## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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PRICE TWO CENTS

**COUNCIL SCOUTS** 

**IDEA OF RUSSIAN** 

SEPARATE PEACE

Cable to The Christian Science or from its European Bureau

aght of a separate peace, as

a the apporent conviction in

of the allied press, should be suposed of by the proclama-issued to the Army at the

by the council. It calls upon

its of William are destroying

onary Russia" and that the

free Russia woulds be disas-

ble, the proclamation says,

ist not be allowed to interfere

or embarrass the events of the

s for the workers of the entire

Vorkmen and peasants of Russia

general peace of all nations by

of the Central Powers.

We will lead you to peace," it adds,

he offensive and while fighting

utionary troops should only

follows William and Charles,

worthy of the trust which revo-

The bureau of the congress has is-

ywhere to furnish grain and fod-

at the position is tending to a crisis.

FETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-

pite the ample reserves in the

ntry there was danger of hunger

sterday's meeting of the Congress

Delegates from the front, M. hkoff read the following letter

n view of the conditions in which

ower of the Government has been

i, especially the authority of the ter of War, in relation to the

y and Navy, a condition which I

tinued on page four, column five)

ve vhote of the village of Roeux,

the Scarpe, some five miles east of rea, is now in British hands; whilst,

z's forces have also made progress.

x, situated on the rising ground

re the Scarpe, was one of the key tions to the advance on Douai,

was, according to the official Lon-

statement, held by the Germans

nues without intermission. the Macedonian front the Serb

ccording p' an official Petrograd

continue to gain ground near pelye east of the Tcherna River

nued on page four, column four)

OF THE WAR

north, in the neighborhood of

us Oppy salient, Sir Douglas

by him to the Premier:

**CETICIAL NEWS** 

hkoff, Minister of War, re-

acement of his resignation

for the Army and the rear.

peasant delegates congress

nary Russia has put in you."

with revolutionary troops,

net revolutionary but

continues.

Micrs not to forget that "the

"ROGRAD." Russia (Tuesday)-

the that the Council of Work-

min's and Soldiers' Delegates have

Sy The Christian Science Publishing Society

CHANGES IN FRENCH ARMY DIRECTORATE

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-General etain was today named generalissimo of the French armies with supreme ommand of the forces in the field. General Foch, one of the heroes of

he Marne, who commanded the French center at that memorable bat-Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Issue Proclamation Petain as chief of staff.

General Nivelle, who has been in command of the French field forces, Urging Army to Oppose Efwill have command of certain army forts to Destroy Free Russia

The changes in the commands of the French fighting forces were decided upon at a session of the Council

### TRADE OF SPAIN IS WITH ENTENTE

Madrid Economically Independent of Berlin-Socialist Leader Urges Breaking Off Relations With Germany

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

aids, long for peace, but only for MADRID, Spain (Tuesday)-An inn agreement. Separate peace teresting statement has been made by Señor Pedro Diez, vice-president of the Madrid Chamber of Commerce, inntinuing, it points out that in dicative of the growing attitude of freumstances German imperial-Spanish economists and producers in uld if it defeated the westregard to the war. Señor Maura, he allies turn against Russia its full said, was obliged in his recent speech er and enslave the Russian people. to recognize the need for conclusion The proclamation then indicates the of an agreement by Spain with France, ope of peace by calling for Great Britain and Italy, adding that Germanophiles knew it.

The Chamber of Commerce in Madrid regarded such an agreement as ter having obtained from our Govindispensable. In spite of all attempts ment renunciation of the conquest they are making, he continued, to y and by demanding the same separate Spain from the Entente we lation by the allied powers, can from the economic point of view Special Cable to The Christian Science this cannot be achieved, Russian do without relations with Germany. ers are warned, if their front is Statistics of the trade of Spain already

pierced and "if the Russian indicate that. Our exports, he continued, before feet of William." The proc- the war were 1,100,000,000 pesetas a the Admiralty, already reported, Sir with sufficient food was told to the ture. n dwells on the necessity of year. Last year we exported nothing Edward Carson told the members offensive fighting, pointing out to Germany, nevertheless our total ex- of the House of Commons yes- this morning by Col. George Pope of ntly only offensive action ports rose to 1,900,000,000 pesetas, and terday that they had a two-fold Hartford, Conn., the president. or check a hostile offensive. after making full allowance for all object. ers therefore must not relin-considerations they estimated that it Sea Lord and the heads of the Naval coffensive and while fighting would amount to 2,300,000,000 pesetas, Staff from administrative work so as uggling are warned to look out not a peseta of which would have to concentrate their attention on im- ilege to lend to the farmers the servtraps, of which fraterniza- come from Germany.

the front is referred to as an before the war Spain's exports to Ger-many amounted only to a fraction over Naval Staff by the addition of officers

5 per cent of her total. tive Premier, stated at the Seville Con- was to strengthen the shipbuilding try" this afternoon. servative Club that the Conservative and productions department of the Party was the first to adopt delib-Admiralty by providing an organiza-ufacturers are ready to turn their erately the attitude of neutrality, tion comparable with that which sup- plants over to the Government for war common German Spain, he contended, had no other mis- plied the Army with munitions. with common German Spain, he contended, had no other his- pitch the common German staff offi- sion than to represent the interests of Further, it was intended to develop work, provided existing contracts can United States has adopted a policy of the host advantage the last advantage to the host advantage the last advantage to the host advantage to th belligerents and to continue in the and utilize to the best advantage the be extended, according to Colonel name of Spain's great work of inter- whole of the shipbuilding resources Pope. He made this statement, declarbe obtained by separate national charity at the head of which of the country and so far as possible ing the manufacturers were willing to nor by the fraternizing of was the King. Señor Dato said also to concentrate the organization under regiments and battalions he would give his assistance to any one authority. Sir Eric Geddes had only lead you to the loss Government that would trust itself been chosen for this position and he |

Russian revolution, the safety freely to Spain. arate armistice. Reject everything ration made by Sefior Pablo Iglesias, miralty, the War Office and the Minkening to your military power, chief of the Socialist Party, replying istry of Shipping so far as it is possitricting and lowering your morale, to a statement by Señor Burell, mem- ble by manufacture or purchase ber of the Cabinet, to the effect that whether at home or abroad. For this Señor Iglesias had said he was a purpose the staffs of the departments supporter of neutrality at any cost relating to these requirements will be ed in Petrograd yesterday. It repunless Spain was actually invaded.

After stating that for private reaued an emphatic appeal to peasants and had made no statement to any newspaper at Barcelona or elsewhere except to the party organ for 10 The appeal points out that supplies months, he emphasizes the importance been stopping since Easter, and of correcting Senor Burell's misstate-

different from those which obtained at present I expressed the opinion that Spain ought to be neutral, not because out the point that the duty of super-I did not feel as all Socialist parties intending merchant shipbuilding would on Monday. In the course of feel, the liveliest sympathy for the not be transferred from the Ministry



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph from Underwood

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, K. C. B., K. C. V. O. First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty who is now also Chief of the Naval

## STAFF CHANGES THE GOVERNMENT

Announcement in House of Commons of Appointment of Sir John Jellicoe and Others to

Monitor from its European Eureau WESTMINSTER, England (Tuesday)-In explaining the changes at First, to free the First Señor Diez further indicated that conduct of the war. Simultaneously,

will be responsible for fulfilling the Great interest is taken in the decla- shipbuilding requirements of the Ad-

placed under his control. As Sir Eric Geddes' duties include sons he had taken no part in politics not only shipbuilding, but also the production of armament and muni- But there should be a consideration tions, it was necessary that his touch with the Admiralty should be close and tracts already on hand should have intimate, and for this reason he had been appointed a member of the Board | them extended." writing in the party organ Señor sociated with the Ministry of Shipping Iglesias says: "In circumstances very as a member of the Shipping Control Committee.

Supplementary questions brought (Continued on page four, column four) (Continued on page four, column one)

### MASS MEETINGS Two Rallies to Be Held in

Ford Hall Next Sunday in Movement to Register State's Attitude With Congress

Another opportunity for war proin mass meeting will be afforded Sun-and labor leaders in Washington to-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau under the auspices of the War Prohibition Conservation Committee. Two the war," Mr. Gompers declared. meetings are to be held: One for "The purpose of this meeting is to House and Senate. The amendment men, at 4:15 p. m.

the liquor traffic in newspaper adverbition, will be discussed at the Sunday mass meetings. Speakers will be announced in the course of the week.

tated by the decision of the national Senate not to include in the Espionage Bill the clause prohibiting use of grain in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. This action leaves the whole question open, as it was prior to last Saturday, and, as has been pointed out, leaves the way open for a separate War Prohibition Bill, to President of National Association cover sale and transportation, as well as the manufacture, of intoxicants. Savs Members Would Favor

An official of the committee today stated that the attitude of this organization has not been changed by the action of the Senate at Washington on the half-way step proposed in the espionage bill provision. At any rate, it has nothing to do with the imfacturer can do toward providing the mediate problem before the committee of securing formal indorsement of war prohibition for the people of

One of the next phases of the committee's work will be the publication of data regarding the effect of alcohol on efficiency. The committee He said the manufacturers should has been centering its work on statissoon, it will be ready to make public some enlightening facts relative to the inroads made by alcoholic drink

As indicative of the sentiment among women of the State regarding war prohibition, the following resolution, adopted vesterday at the annual meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Harvard Street Unitarian Church of Cambridge, has been authorized for publication:

Whereas: The Government of the of conscription, and

Whereas: The bill for conscription form, therefore,

wives and sisters of the fighting force demand that the Government which NINETY LOST has assumed the right to take our sons, husbands and brothers from us shall protect them from the evil inperiod of service, whether in uniform The War Prohibition Conservation

Committee has prepared a list to indicate the wide range of citizenry included within the war prohibition movement. They appeared or allowed their names to be used at the recent public hearing on prohibition before Governor McCall at the State House. Karl and conferring with Count ter; James P. Munroe, Boston; Courte- to Liverpool. nay Guild, Boston; Elwood Worcester, According to the version brought derstood that conferees are not dising Briggs, Boston.

#### INDUSTRIAL CENTERS VISITED BY ROYALTY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The King and Queen yesterday began a tour of the industrial districts in the Special Cable to The Christian Science northwest of England.

A vast new munitions factory on the FOR THREE MONTHS Welsh border was visited by Their Majesties, who then proceeded to Ches- Reichstag whether the Chancellor is ter, where works engaged in turning aware that hundreds of people of all out war material were inspected. At Birkenhead, the royal visitors Poland to Germany and interned in went through the Cammell Lairds some instances for years without be-

sey to Liverpool docks. Much enthu- such treatment. siasm marked Their Majesties' reception at the various points visited during their busy day.

GERMAN REPORT DENIED

Barrow badly damaged.

### PROHIBITION CAPITALISTS AND LABOR

Samuel Gompers Urges Cooperation-British Labor Leader

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Labor and capital must cooperate in sacrifice. This was the keynote of the address by Samuel Gompers, president of the hibitionists of Massachusetts to gather a gathering of American capitalists

"If the cause of freedom, justice, Tremont Temple rally is to be held democracy and humanity is to prevail the selective army bill today replaced labor and capital both must put away the so-called Roosevelt volunteers selfish aims and work together to win amendment in the measure and voted

women, at 2:45 p. m.; the other, for inaugurate a general move toward authorizes the President, but does not united and whole-souled efforts to help compel him, to raise for service in Problems which have arisen since the the country just entering the struggle France four divisions of volunteer in-Tremont Temple rally, more particu- and the Allies, who, for two and one- fantrymen from male citizens not sublarly the arguments being put forth by half years, have been fighting the ject to the provisions of the selective war," he said. "This struggle will detisements and otherwise in an effort to termine for a century or more which which is expected to finally pass both thwart the manifest desire of the peo- government shall prevail, whether de- Houses of Congress this week ple of the State to have war prohi- mocracy, making the real federation

### A slight rearrangement of the plans of the committee has been necessi-\$1.25 A BARREL

Wholesale Prices in Boston To-Product Range From \$15.75 to further conference, instructing its to \$16.50

Flour is quoted at wholesale in Boston today at prices reaching \$1.25 per barrel lower than yesterday's quota-A drop of 75 cents a barrel was announced this morning, and early this afternoon a fither decline of 50 cents was made in the wholesale quotations.

The best grade of flour in Boston is now quoted at wholesale from \$15.75 to \$16.50 per barrel. The wholesale dealers say that the lower prices for flour are due to lower wheat quotations in Chicago which are explained as the result of the closing of the Chicago wheat market and the adverse criticism which has been aimed at the food speculators in Washington and throughout the country.

Statistics compiled in Chicago, show the visible supply of grain in the United States to include: 33,080,000 bushels of wheat, 4.470,000 bushels of corn, and 24,918,000 bushels of oats. compared to 45,708,000 bushels of wheat, 18,609,000 bushels of corn, and 11,490,000 bushels of oats at the corresponding period of last year.

Local stocks of grain in public elevators include: 249,010 bushels of provides that intoxicating liquor shall 429,451 bushels of oats, compared to not be sold to soldiers while in uniof corn, and 844,299 bushels of oats Be it Resolved, That we, as mothers, for the corresponding date in 1916.

### ON TORPEDOED LINER ABOSSO

Vessel Unable to Stop Her En-Lifeboat Tangled in the Davits

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Ninety lives were lost on April 24 in the torpedo-Among the scores were the following: ing of the 7782-ton liner Abosso of the Senate, and no objection is ex-Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge; the Rt. Fastnet, according to stories of pas- pected from that source. The confer-Rev. William Lawrence, Boston; Philip sengers here today from Europe. The ees failed to meet on Monday, as was Saltonstall, Boston; Mrs. J. Malcolm ship was torpedoed without warning. originally intended, because Chairman Forbes, Milton; Miss Eugenia B. Forty-six passengers were lost and Dent of the House Ways and Means Special Cable to The Christian Science Frothingham, Boston; Robert Luce, 44 of the crew. The Abosso was una- Committee was unable to be present Waltham; Robert Gould Shaw, Welles- able to stop her engines after the Ger- at the meeting. ley; R. H. Dana, Cambridge; Samuel man torpedo struck and the hull Advocates of other amendments The Chancellor has returned to Berlin Carr, Boston; John F. Moors, Boston; smashed three of the occupied life- which failed in conference are expectafter having an audience of Emperor Robert Gould Shaw 2d, Newton Cen- boats. She was bound from Nigeria ed to resubmit their proposition to the

> Boston; James J. Putnam, M. D., Bos- here, the Abosso was steaming 300 posed to favor this, and it is probable ton; Dr. John W. Elliot, Boston; Mayor miles south of Fastnet on the night of that immediately upon the reinser-Rockwood, Cambridge; Dr. W. H. April 24. About 9 o'clock a lookout tion in the bill of the Roosevelt Prescott, Boston; Lincoln Davis, M. D., saw lights ahead. Almost immediately amendment the measure will again be Boston; Howard Stockton, Boston; afterward the torpedo exploded against submitted to the House for final ap-Edmund Childs, Mayor of Newton; Dr. the ship's side. No submarine was proval and sent immediately to the Walter Channing, Brookline; G. Lor- sighted then or later. The Abosso was Senate. armed and fitted with wireless. An Those opposed to allowing Colonel Admiralty patrol, summoned by wire- Roosevelt to head an American volless, picked up the survivors within unteer contingent to France have 45 minutes and landed them in Liverpool. Thomas W. Cooper of Wa- President will veto the bill if laid on tonga, Okla., a passenger, and Louis his table with the Roosevelt amend-M. Goubos of New York, member of ment, to which it is known he is opthe crew, were among those saved.

### GERMANY AND POLES

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) -A Polish deputy is to ask in the classes have been transported from shipyards and then crossed the Mer- ing given any intelligible reason for

RAILWAY TICKETS RESTRICTED

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)the transport of foodstuffs.,

### CONFEREES TO MEN CONFER FAVOR ARMY FOR ROOSEVELT

LAST EDITION

Pleads for Unity in War Draft Bill Clause Agreed Upon for Four Divisions Under Former President to Fight for France - May Pass Today

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Conferees on to report the bill back immediately to features of the Administration bill.

Originally placed in the bill when it was before the Senate, the Roosevelt amendment, offered by Senator Harding of Ohio, a Republican, was turned down by a joint conference committee of the two branches, the House having rejected the proposition when it first was presented on the

When the measure reached the House the second time, after being reported by the conferees, the lower branch reversed itself on the amendday for the Best Grades of the ment and agreed to send the bill back

The volunteer section was the only question debated by the conferees who agreed to the remaining terms of the bill at a brief session today. Senator Chamberlain, Military Affairs chairman, stated that it was decided not to touch any other points of difference in the original bill since that would open the whole bill up for prolonged debate which would in all likelihood have seriously delayed its already

tardy enactment. Opinion is expressed in some quarters that the President might be constrained to veto the Army Bill if it reaches him with the Roosevelt provision incorporated. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the amendment would be merely permissive, and not mandatory, and that if the Administration still believes sending the Roosevelt volunteers to France to be at variance with the war program, the permissive law could simply be ignored. Such a course, it is believed, would hasten the enactment of the bill into law, and would enable the War Department to go ahead at the earliest moment with its plans for raising the huge army contemplated for the war against German autocracy.

According to a statement from the office of the Provost Marshal-General, the age limit for registration under the selective measure is the 31st birthday

### French Want Roosevelt House Hears Message From Paris Urging He Be Sent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Conferees on gines After Being Struck - the army draft bill meet today to re-

consider that measure, and to reinsert the Roosevelt amendment, as instructed by the House. It is believed that little delay will be occasioned in doing this, as the plan was first agitated by

conferees, but to avoid delay it is un-

openly expresed the hope that the posed, included. Others hold the opinion that the President would. rather than cause the bill to again go through the House and Senate and occasion the accompanying delay, sign it and fail to make use of the preroga-(Continued on page six, column two)

#### NEW HAVEN LAWYER REFUSED PASSPORT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Refusal of a passport to Maximillan von Hoeger, a Special Cable to The Christian Science New Haven lawyer who did work for Monitor from its European Bureau Capt. Franz von Papen the Gormon Capt. Franz von Papen, the German military attaché, has delayed or pre-LONDON, England (Tuesday)—The The sale of railway tickets in Germany vented an expedition to Colombia and British Admiralty yesterday issued a is to be restricted from May 16 to 29 Venezuela, organized, it is said by Dr. April—Sunk, 8; attacked and esdenial of a German wireless report and the public is asked to refrain H. H. Rusby of Newark. Mr. von aped, 6. Armed merchantmen have in every struck a mine and had been towed to are wanted for military purposes and was to have been connected with any German propaganda.

### MONITOR INDEX FOR TODAY

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to infantry actions are reported in the French section of the line, the bombardment of the German itions, especially those before Laon, Fashions and the Household.....Page 18
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Princeton's Athletic Finance Women's Tennis in New York

Theater
New York Openings: "Ghosts," "When
Johnny Comes Marching Home"
American Drama Waymarks—"The
Girl With the Green Eyes"

Community Drama Expression in Theatrical Notes From Paris, London, New York Boston Openings: "You Never Can film at the Copley; "The Crisis," film at the Majestic; "Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!" at the Castle Square.

The Home Forum ......Page 19 Generosity
The Russian Critic Belinsky

Federal Mobilization New Admiralty Positions Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- What the manu-

MANUFACTURERS

READY TO HELP

farmer with the additional labor he needs if he is to supply the world Massachusetts through their Legisla-National Association of Manufacturers

consider it a patriotic duty and priv- ties regarding food conservation; portant issues relating to the naval ices of as many of his employees as possible even if he experienced finan- on skill, endurance and morality. cial loss. James A. Emery, counsel transferred from active sea service is for the National Council on Industrial Eduardo Dato, the former Conserva- being continued. The second aim Defense, speaks on "War and Indus-

purposes, abandoning their present execute Government contracts at "a

very small margin of profit." With regard to labor's offer to temporarily forego agreements calling for an eight-hour day, in view of the present emergency, Colonel Pope said: 'The manufacturers would prefer to work a 10-hour day, at the present scale of wages. This would be more fluences of alcohol during their entire economical for the Government.

"The manufacturers of this counry," he said, would look most favorably on a proposition for Government mobilization of all industries for war. that manufacturers having trade contime to finish them, or should have

#### CHANCELLOR AGAIN IN GERMAN CAPITAL

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-Czernin.

The conference with the latter is to be continued in Berlin shortly and, meanwhile, it is officially announced that the Chancellor will confer with all party leaders before the Reichstag session today.

According to the Rheinisch Westfälische Zeitung, the Chancellor enjoys the confidence of the King of Bavaria and the Bavarian Premier and he was able to point recently to the headquarters evinced displeasure at his failure to oppose the resolutions adopted by the Constitution Committee of the Reichstag.

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-An official statement regarding shipping losses issued yesterday reads:

Statistics for the first three months of Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign, as far as they concern the French merchant marine, show the following results: February-Sunk, 4; attacked and

March-Sunk, 5; attacked and escaped, 2. caped, 6. case escaped from submarines,

scaped, 1.

### HIGHER TAX IS **ASKED FOR RICH**

Amos Pinchot Would Have Those Who Can Afford It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Amos Pinchot, of the American Committee on War Finance, asks why Congress is so hary about charging the expense of the war to the people who can afford

wo per cent of the population," says Mr. Pinchot to this bureau, "owns over 60 per cent of the Nation's wealth, Why not tax this 2 per cent, ford to have their meager incomes ut down In purchasing power by the axed cost of living, which higher axation on necessaries will bring

In explaining why he thinks the war income tax bill reported by Mr. Kitchin from the Ways and Means Committee should be amended before passed, Mr. Pinchot says: "The bill intends to raise \$1,810,000,000. But it only provides that \$532,000,000 of this sum, or less than one-third, shall be raised by a war income tax. With the exception of the excess profits tax lated to raise \$200,000,000, and the old income tax of 1916 which will alse about \$108,000,000, the whole of this huge sum will be collected in taxes that will fall on the average American consumer. Much of this axation, a great deal too much, will oe on the commonest necessities of ife and on those things which may technically be called luxuries, but as a matter of fact are well nigh indis-pensable to modern civilized existence.

he largest item of this kind is \$200,000,000 under the heading of war stoms duties. This is simply 10 per nt advance in present tariffs on the things imported from other countries and used by the public. Then there is \$77,500,000 taxes on freight rates, \$15,-00,000 on express charges, \$75,000,-00 on passenger tickets, \$37,000,000 on gas, electric lights, telephone and legraph service, etc., \$8,500,000 on edicines and \$60,000,000 on admisons to places of amusement, instrucon and so on. The increased tax on drinks, hard and soft, is \$171,000,000; on tobacco \$68,200,000. Besides these, there is \$70,000,000 increase on firstlass postal rates and \$19,000,000 on

ing of the obligations which the war imposes upon different classes of Americans. Everybody ought to bear as near as possible the same burden.

The revenue bill provides for a ling scale of taxation on incomes. ut when you get to incomes above \$500,000 a year there is no increase in rate. The man with \$50,000,000 a rate than the man with \$10,000,000 a ship of the sliding scale. They will sions of love for America.

Two years ago, before the war n wages, salaries and incomes of inary American people from 1900 o 1914. In that time, the cost of laries, earnings and incomes (not of to the Allies. the rich, but of average people) went ip only 25 per cent. In other words, chasing power during that period.

nce the war began, the disparity between the increase in the cost of Union when Mr. Moore was declared iving and the increase in incomes has been far greater. People are getting Adoo, the chairman of the evening. more in their pay envolope or in their salary check, but they cannot buy anyhing like as much as they could with before the war. They are richer n money, but poorer in the power to ng to accentuate this condition. there were any Irish present who did Doesn't Congress realize this? Does not approve of the demands for comnot see the immorality of placing pulsion of immediate opinions, they igger burdens upon the majority, who cannot bear them, especially when this crange, white, and green flag of the ority has got to do most of the fighting and ought to be physically fit time it was waved at Cooper Union, and strong? A big income tax will was brandished amid cheers at not be felt by the rich."

#### INCREASED FOOD PRODUCTION URGED

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Sir Ailwyn Felowes, director of local organization n connection with the Food Departnent of the Board of Agriculture. de an urgent appeal for increased Agricultural Committee at the Hol- three months and will cost about \$200 inded his hearers that only a few new Russian Government, at whose inveeks ago the Prime Minister had vitation the refugees are returning. ld the country that their stocks of This detachment was the third group lew of the seriousness of the submamenace their supply might now even lower. It was therefore the dty of all men and women in the gricultural districts to do everything water aviation school where pupils war would arouse. But events proved n their power, even if at great incon-

had been in the past, Sir Ailwyn con- will be in charge.

tinued, and he believed that agricul-ture would never again take a back seat. The executive committees of the war committees were, as a whole, doing good work. They had enormous powers, which were almost revolutionary, but which should be exercised without fear and without fail.

He hoped that the situation with regard to labor was improving, and that farmers would be helped by the Pay More Toward National action of the War Office in allowing Cost of Carrying on the War skilled men to be brought over from He appealed to farmers not to lose a moment and to till every rod they could and to make use of every possible sort of labor available.

### BREWERS WANT PAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

begun a conference with the Commit-Instead of the 98 per cent, who are tee of Sixty for Wartime Prohibition, when needed. Regarding Turkish conle of small means and who can ill on the proposal to conserve the grain ditions generally, the attaché says: supply during the war by diverting it from the manufacture of intoxicants. The conference was the result of a circular letter sent by the committee to every brewer in the country explaining the purposes of the campaign and asking for ideas.

It was said the committee did not intend to use its information for legislative action, but for the information of the President. None of the members of the Committee of Sixty is identified with the general prohibition movement. Its membership includes experts in business, economics, education, and other branches.

Adolph G. Hupfel Jr., head of A. Hupfel's Sons Brewing Company and President of the New York Brewers Board of Trade, who is a graduate of Yale University, said at the opening of the meeting:

"My grandfather and my father established and built up the large busi- of the German officers by the Turkish ness of which I am now the owner. Would it be just under any pretense to take away my invested rights, to confiscate my property, for that is is not made at the time of taking it for Government purposes?"

"If the brewing interests are treated justly, are you willing and ready to make sacrifices—say as a matter of ly," replied Mr. Hupfel.

ence said the British Government had the hard feelings quickly vanish." The spirit of the bill does not seem settled this matter of compensation o me to express a clear understand- by reaching the decision to "buy up

#### DEMAND HOME RULE THROUGH U. S.

Special to The Christlan Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau ate than the man with \$10,000,000 a car. Our Rockefellers, Carnegies, Irish Home Rule from England now. Iris

A long set of resolutions containing the Home Rule demand did not emaroke out, I had statisticians make for though insisting that nothing but come a comparison between the increase plete independence would do; but John n the cost of living and the increase Jerome Rooney, the chairman and subsequent speaker, declared that now was the time, and that this Government had its best chance to make this ng rose 40 per cent, while wages, demand as a prerequisite to assistance

The 1200 Irish who attended the meeting were the supporters of the ne public was steadily losing its pur- faction, some 15 of 20 of whose representative were thrown out of the Irish-American patriotic meeting at Cooper out of order by Chief Magistrate Mc-

They were seconded by Richard F. Dalton, the first man thrown out at the Cooper Union meeting, whose expulsion when he attempted to introduce a demand for Home Rule set off plain the things they have to have the rloting all over the house. But order to live. And the war is go- there was no rioting last night. If kept their opinions to themselves; the revolution, which started a fight every Terrace Garden.

#### EXILES LEAVE NEW YORK FOR RUSSIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- In the last few days two parties of Russian exiles

have left for their native land. Owing to the submarine menace the fort in the production of food at refugees are returning by way of the e. on the occasion of a recent Pacific and trans-Siberian railroad. ng of the Hertfordshire War The whole trip will last more than ugh Council Office. He re- a person. The expense is borne by the od were lower than they had ever of revolutionists to leave New York n before. It was possible that in for Russia since the overthrow of the old Government.

### NEW AVIATION SCHOOL

NEW YORK, N. Y. - A land and will be trained free for the Army and otherwise. Blindly confident in their enlence to themselves, to help on the Navy Air Reserves, is being estab- military power, the heads of states

### TURKS EQUIPPED FOR A LONG WAR

Attache of United States Em-, bassy in Constantinople, Home From Turkey, Tells of Conditions of German Ally

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA, Cuba-The Turks are long time yet and they are far from FOR LOST BUSINESS being discouraged, according to Eustace Vincent, an attaché of the United States Embassy at Constantinople, who has just arrived here from Spain NEW YORK, N. Y.-Brewers have on his way back to the United States. 2,000,000 men, he says, to be called

"Conditions in Turkey are nowhere nearly so bad as I saw reported in the European newspapers. The 2,000,-000 men which the Turks still have in their unused reserve are well armed and in prime condition.

"The Turks look upon the loss of Armenia and a part of Mesopotamia as only temporary and they have not yet lost hope that they will eventually recover Egypt. They regard the Arabian Republic as nothing more nor less than a joke, asserting that the Sheik, who has proclaimed the independence of Arabia, does not control 50 square miles of territory and has the support of only a few small tribes. They say that the widespread reports published in the European press, of successes of the allied arms are solely for the purpose of keeping up the spirit of the Allies in the field and at home." The reported bitter hatred soldiers only applies to the Prussians, according to the informant.

"There is this much foundation in the reports," he says. "Where Pruswhat it would mean if compensation sians were placed in command of ings, but there were no mutinies. The Turk is a fatalist. He thinks that if of this alone, that the millions of men British Government has agreed to Allah saw fit to place over him such who have sacrificed their lives on the supply Spain with 150,000 tons of coal patriotism?" "Yes, we are, most sure- a heretic, the heretic was doomed to field of battle, will not have sacrificed a month, and on the other hand Spain eternal damnation, anyway, while the them in vain, since they will have will export to England as much ore Julius Liebmann of the Liebmann's reward of the Turks in the hereafter given an impulse to progress by pre- as is needed, while she will also be Sons Brewing Company of Brooklyn, will be all the greater. Where Bavasaid the property interests represented rian and Saxon army officers are in in the trade based their position on a command there is perfect harmony court ruling that in the event of unjust confiscation of breweries and sim- last seen the wisdom of taking advanilar plants immediate compensation tage of various pretexts to remove the should be made. Other members of Prussians to replace them with Bavathe brewing interests at the confer- rians or Saxons. Wherever this is done

When told of Swiss reports of Turkish emissaries seeking a separate peace, the attaché expressed his doubt of their veracity.

things of which I am ignorant, but the fact is that the Turks believe that an Entente victory means the loss of all in world affairs."

Regarding the Armenian massacres respected. the attaché said: "There is no excuse for them and the half of their horror has not been told. The Turkish authortribes, holding that Turkish regulars would have to be sacrificed to prevent the massacres, and their blood was more valuable to Turkey than that of the Armenians. There are far-seeing Turks who appreciate the effect these massacres have on the western world, but their advice is unheeded. Armenia is a difficult problem for Turkey. If every Irishman were eternally plotting with Germany against England, England would have in Ireland a second Armenia. It would be handled differently, of course, for the Turkish authorities have the same supreme

capacity for misrule that the Russian bureaucracy had. "Turkish newspapers blazoned the terpreted as a sign that Russia was putting out feelers for a separate

peace with the Central Powers." Regarding the relations between the Turks and the Bulgarians the attaché declared that even as the former en mity between the English and the French is no bar to cordiality now, the Bulgarians and the Turks. "so far as I could learn get along very well. The Bulgars fought against Turkish misrule, not with a hatred of the individual Turk."

#### CONSEQUENCES OF A WORLD UPHEAVAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-M. Compère Morel contributes a significant leading article to L'Humanité on the social consequences which states may expect from the war. The Socialists had always thought, says Compère Morel, that governments would be prevented from plunging nations into war by the ties. They have made a strange mis- noon.

mised. War has provided the opportunity for revolution. And as it is on the question of food tions and of the armies that the belligerent countries are faced with insur-mountable difficulties, it is on this point that discontent arises, and develops into the ferment of revolt which goes so far as to threaten and overthrow the powers that be. The best example of this is furnished by Russia, continues Compère Morel, and he shows how the revolution was precipitated by the war, which disorganized essential conditions of existence and made the normal provisioning of the populations impossible. In Italy, amply equipped to make war for a England and France the same problems have to be solved, he goes on, and it is because our technical producing facilities are better, because agriculture is able to satisfy the needs of consumption and our railways are better able, through greater development, to distribute foodstuffs, that we have not reached that state of crisis and distress comparable to that of Russia. The Central Empires are in a much more critical position, since the blockade prevents them from importing what is indispensable to their means of existence. In spite of all the regulations adopted to meet the situation which has thus been created in Germany, recrimination continues and is becoming more and more threatening to the junkers, who have staked much in loosing upon the world this storm of iron and fire, of which they may themselves, in their turn, be the victims. They should have understood that the equilibrium of a world cannot with impunity be broken, that countless human lives are not decausing at the same time the formation of a crater of revolutionary heat impossible to quench. That is why, perforce, war inaugurates a period of of régime, by imperious social de- ent military conflict. mands, in other countries by profound and essential modifications in the methods of labor, in the modes of thetic treatment of all his proposals Turkish troops, their domineering and mentality, the character and the aspi- through Sir Maurice de Bunsen, who overbearing qualities caused hard feel- rations of the masses of the people. was once Ambassador in Madrid, and

### CARRANZA DENIES

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor MEXICO CITY, Mex. - President Carranza has made an emphatic official statement denying that he, or his Administration, is supporting, or in any way will support, any candidate on the eve of his departure for Madto get in touch with general conditions," he said, "and there are many follows:

to get in touch with general conditions," he said, "and there are many follows:

for the governorship of any State of rid, "there is one important feature of our home affairs upon which you follows:

in some states of the Republic some that is the railways. We realize now, NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United their European territory and that if governorship have declared them war began, the enormous importance of the candidates nominated for the even better than we did before the Sea to Persia. They do not fear the resent, will not sustain nor protect realization of this dream; they prefer any candidate whatsoever, but that. to be a unit in a Germanic Empire on the contrary, the Constitutional ments in her communications. A ples better, and no less they should than to be thrust into Asia and lose all Government will do all in its power frequent foreign criticism of her syshopes of being of any further weight to see that free and legal elections are tem, which you mention, is that for held and that choice of the people be her main lines, running up to the

"All political parties will have equal rights and equal protection. In line with this policy, in some of the ities fear to antagonize the Kurdish states where the provisional governors have used their influence in favor of a certain candidate, they have been removed so that the will of the people may not be trampled upon.

#### CANADA TO JOIN IN LABOR CONFERENCE

special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada will be epresented at the allied conference of labor leaders, to be held in Washington. In all probability the choice of the Labor Minister, the Hon. Mr. Crothers, will fall on Senator G. D. Robertson, one of the recent appointees to the Canadian upper house, and news of the declaration of the new who is also president of the Canadian Russian Government that it sought no Railway Telegraphers Union, and Mr. territorial expansion, and it was in- J. C. Watters, president of the Dominion Trades Congress.

#### MONTREAL NOW HAS ANTITREATING LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MONTREAL, Que.-May Day was an auspicious occasion for the city, for on that date the antitreating law went into operation. There were few complaints, and there was every evithe spirit and letter of the law.

was the late opening of saloons and is the hour for closing.

### WOOLEN MILLS ARE CLOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LAWRENCE, Mass.-Fourteen thousand people were thrown out of employment this morning when the Wood and Washington mills of the American scheme which might or might not be Woolen Company closed down following a demand of the boiler firemen for gravity of the economic conditions higher wages in addition to similar deand the political perturbations which mands made yesterday by skilled strikers base their demands on the 20 projects of its kind in connection with per cent increase recently granted the European engineering. The line will luction of the country, not lished at Claymont, Del., it was an- have not hesitated to precipitate their unskilled labor, while the skilled run from the junction at Dax in or 1918, but also in view of a nounced here by the Aero Club of countries into war, believing that a workmen received only 5 per cent. France direct, and almost in a straight thie world shortage of wheat, for America. The school will be opened rapid victory would satisfy their amount on June 1 with facilities for about 50 bitions towards domination and heg-They must make themselves more students. Harry N. Atwood, formerly emony without endangering their a settlement. A joint committee meet- evidently cross the frontier between thrones and the future of their dynas- ing of the men will be held this after- France and Spain to the east of the

## the question of food supply and of the provisioning of the civilian popula-

Mission of Marques de Cortina Closed-Visitor in an Inter-On Spanish Problems

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-At the close of his mission to England, having for its object the making of special com-Government, the Marques de Cortina expressed the pleasure it would give him to have some further conversation with the special representative of The Christian Science Monitor, with regard to some existing problems of Spanish economics of the first magnitude, and the prospects of the future. especially concerning the relations of Spain with foreign countries. It will be remembered that in a preceding interview the Marques (who has been Director of Commerce in the Spanish Government, is regarded as one of the very highest authorities on Spanish economics, and who came to London by direction of the Spanish Government in the character of an envoy) stated that his presence in England marked the beginning of a new period, and that he had come to enter into new arrangements based on a perfect understanding with the British Govprived of peace and of work without ernment, an understanding that was virtually the establishment of a new commercial alliance in which Spain, which, whatever means are tried, it is after the war, would be with the Entente Powers in the commercial struggle which he thinks will be conunrest, of internal agitation, which tested with special severity and with will manifest itself here by changes the powers ranged as during the pres-He has been highly satisfied with his

production, and the conditions of by the British Government, his negoproperty, completely changing the tiations having been effected chiefly And it is because of this, and because is an old friend of the Marques. The cipitating democratic and social evo- allowed to export to England a fair proportion of the quantity of oranges that she sent before the recent restrictions on such imports were ordained. Under the new convention the Span-POLITICAL INFLUENCE ish Government agrees to the chartering of Spanish ships by the British Government, a law having been passed in Spain since the war began prohibiting any sales or temporary transfers of Spanish shipping to for-

"Now," said the Marques de Cortina

success in London, and the sympa-

have questioned me, and upon which "It has reached my knowledge that I should like to say a few words, and ways Spain has great projects in hand; there will be great improve-French frontier, she has a broad gauge, broader than that of other countries, and consequently rolling stock is not transferable from one to the other. Military reasons, which may or may not have been mistaken were the cause of this difference many years ago. Now with the prospect of a great development in the foreign trade of Spain, and with great hopes of more extensive commercial relations with France and England, that broad gauge is more than ever looked upon with misgivings by our critics. There must be transhipment always at the French frontier, causing delay, expense and irritation. But perhaps too much is made of this difference after all. When you criticize Spain in this matter, you forget that Portugal has the same gauge as we have. It is important that we should be the same as Portugal, and there appears to be no urgency for advance. The parties to the two a change expressed in regard to Portugal, since her railway connection with other countries is not a matter of consequence, as she joins up with us only. But, however, it may be, I must say without hesitation, and in spite of the idea that it is better to make a change now to the narrower gauge than postpone what is called the inevitable, that it is quite impracticable to change the gauge on our main lines. It must remain as it is. "On the other hand, whatever dis-

advantages may attach to it will be in dence of the hotel men falling in with a large measure removed by a gigantic project that the Spanish Govern-Another innovation on May Day ment has decided upon, and which seems not to be understood or known similar places, 9 o'clock being the abroad. I refer to the new electric opening hour, while 9 o'clock at night railway that is to be made from the north to the south. Our plans were made for this new construction before the war, and if it had not been for the war the work would now have been in full progress. The plans are completed to the smallest detail, nothing is in doubt, and this is not a mere realized, as so often happens with such almost idealistic projects, but is finally determined upon and will be commenced immediately after the war. workmen in several departments. The I think it is one of the most excellent existing main line, and will run a

little west of Pampiona, and then on NEW POSTAGE Its total length will be near a thousand kilometers. The power, as I have said, will be electric, and it will be derived from our waterfalls at various stations. Spain, as you know, is rich in waterfalls, and she has an advantage in this ready-made power. It is the intention to use the railways for passengers and freight, and we view Throws Further Light expect it to be of great advantage to the development and extension of our commerce with France. By its means we expect to reduce the duration of the journey from the French frontier to Madrid to six or eight hours, and to be able to travel the whole length of Spain, from Dax to Algeciras, in 20 hours. When we begin the work it will not take us long to complete it-say mercial agreements with the British three or four years. The cost will be try dailies, the farm papers and trade 250,000,000 pesetas, for which Parliament will make a special vote. This, you may imagine, is in the forefront of the measures for the economic de-

velopment of Spain. relations and enterprises abroad, upon which you naturally question me. You news and other useful information. ask specially upon that very difficult To be frank with you, I must as it has been, and uncompleted as it is, will ever repay the cost. I think I might say, too, that Spain, in general, is doubtful. The work of settling and clearing the country and preparing it for commercial development is far from completed. The country and the people are wild and difficult, and I think that in the best of circumstances its quality for development is overestimated. A part of it is very good, no doubt, but not so the rest. There are many minerals, but the quality is doubtful. It has been costing us as much as 160,000,000 pesetas a year. Now we find that there is little enthusiasm among our people to go there for colonization and development. They prefer to go among their own people in the Argentine. Latterly, as you know, we have withdrawn some divisions of our troops from the coundisposition or our doubts, we are committed to the enterprise, and international considerations would prevent us from withdrawing from it, if such a thing were ever proposed.

"Now there is Portugal. Our political understanding with our neighbors at the present time is excellent. At the same time there is comparatively little intimacy between the two countries now. Portugal is much occupied with her part in the war, and another consideration is that the commercial reaty between Portugal and Spain expired two years ago and has not been renewed. We hope that another such treaty will be established immediately after the war, for it is undoubtedly a good thing for both countries. Another factor is that Portugal now is going through a financial crisis, and the dollar, which is normally worth 900 reis, is now worth 1700. In times of peace there might be a fluctuation of a hundred reis, but the present case is extraordinary.

"With other countries our commer necessary. We must know other peotry to know us better. They do not understand Spain. They do not seem to know where it is. They may think it is in Africa!"

RAILWAYMEN AGREE Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Agreement has been arrived at on the demands of the railwaymen for a further increase in the war bonus. The settlement is the result of the conference between the railway executive committee delegates from the National Union of Railwaymen, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. and representatives of the men in the workshops. By the settlement an in crease of five shillings all round has been accorded to the men; women above the age of 18 and boys are to receive an additional two and six. The demands of the men had originally been for a considerably larger agreements which were concluded were, on the one hand, the railway executive committee, the members of which, it was explained, attended the conference not as general managers representing individual railway companies, but as members of that committee acting on behalf of the Government, and on the other representatives of the different trades unions involved.



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## RATE PROTESTED

Newspaper Publishers Predict Serious Results if Increase Is Ordered-New Plan Is to Be Proposed in the House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Publishers and other representatives of the pub-He press, including the city and counperiodicals, told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday afternoon that the increase in second-class postal rates proposed in the war revenue bill would disastrously affect many or-"Now there is that matter of Spain's ganizations upon which the entire Nation depends for the dissemination of

So many protests were registered question of Morocco, and crystallize by the throng of remonstrants who the problem in the words 'Is it worth crowded into the small committee room that the hearing was adjourned confess that I am one of those who until today, when additional time will doubt it. I have misgivings. I am be given to the press. It is expected very doubtful if the great Morocco that public hearings will be conenterprise, enormously troublesome cluded today, and that the committee will begin its draft of the revenue bill, which is now being debated in the House.

Before the publishers presented their case on Monday, Senator Robinson of Arkansas introduced in the Senate a bill designed to protect publishers from the "print paper trust." The bill would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to fix maximum prices.

Representative Moon, chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices. on Monday notified the House that he would offer an amendment to the revenue bill modifying the proposed high taxes on second-class mail matter, as provided for in that measure. The Moon amendment will provide that reading matter as second-class mail publications shall continue to pay a rate of 1 cent per pound, while against try. Of course, whatever might be our the weight of the advertising sections of newspapers and magazines there shall be assessed parcel post rates. The amendment was offered for the information of the House, and will be pending while the House concludes the general debate on the war tax bill.

> MONTREAL BREAD COSTS MORE Special to The Christian Science Monitor MONTREAL. Que.-Bread has been advanced another 2 cents per loaf in this city. The least a loaf can now

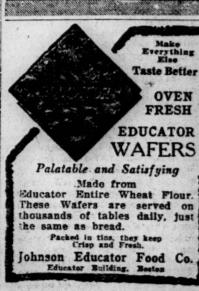
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### LOAN REVEALS SPAIN'S POWER

Strength of the Country

The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

ADRID, Spain-Some of the facts the recent national loan for 1,000,-2 times over, as they are found on PRUSSIAN PAPER. pesetas, which was subscribed nalysis, are very impressive and prent a wonderful view of the latent netal and economic power of in, as it may be exerted in the future in better organization of the e new competition after peace. Forples may be surprised. The iggest financial operation undertaken by any Spanish Government for many ears has been attended with a record , and Senor Alba, the Minister may well remark, as he ts to the world a palpable proof aclenda, with so many anxious prob- by the Kaiser.

laid before the public. His en- summoned to hit upon good ones. es in the last session of the

te perfect arrangements for stances. . This being declared, there were defeated, all the the Calamarte 70,000,000, the being cash and not includbehalf of clients. The

for Granada, Corunna, Pampiona Burgos had not been calculated. rful things in the way of subscripconsequent upon the labor unwere never so important as they are having been specially and neces- at this particular time. All parties y marked out by the Government must be clear as to whether they Count de Romanones, geois or a democratic policy.

applied for 12,000,000. The Count said at the close: "This is enormously satisfying to the Government, because in circumstances like those that exist at present, with the guarantees suspendd, and one of the chief cities of the country in 'estado de guerra,' Spanish Analysis of Government's Recent expressive demonstration of confi-Financial Operation Brings dence. This compensates me for all the sorrows of these latter days. The to Light Latent Economic news of the splendid success of the loan has been transmitted without delay to our ambassadors and other representatives abroad, where it will be taken as the best proof of the economic vigor of Spain and of the patriotism with which capital always accedes to every demand of this kind."

### CRITICIZES NEW TAXATION PLANS

new competition after peace. For of Proposals - Why Taxes Let us start the estate manager's Are Unsatisfactory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor year round. We will presume that, at FRANKFORT, Germany (via Amster- any rate, part of his estate consists that his impressions on the sub- dam) - The Frankfurter Zeitung, which of trees that are of an age to yield the are excellent, and that Spain pre- is the leading Prussian financial or- The coolies who do the work of the nic power. The loan was gan and the mouthpiece of German estate may be recruited from the na-I, bearing interest at 5 per Jewish finance, has published a lead- tives of the place, such as Burmese or , and is redeemable in 50 years ing article greatly deprecating the Malays, but more generally they are It was necessitated by the Reichstag's adoption of the Governdeficits in the annual bud- ment's latest taxation proposals, on while for some time it had the passage of which the Imperial ared inevitable, the Ministerio de Chancellor was publicly congratulated

on hand, had been inclined to The Frankfort paper considered it nk from it. The budget deficit in only the more regrettable that the of the last two years was con- taxation scheme in question was aprably over 300,000,000 pesetas, and proved at the beginning of a ...o cumulative deficit of the last six days' debate which culminated in so are amounted to more than 1,000,- notable a victory for the democratic Treasury bills at three and movement, as the decision to appoint nths had been used to meet a committee to revise the Constitue liabilities, which at the time of tion. The actual method of procedure loan amounted to 920,000,000. alone, it wrote, was characteristic of he loan was floated with the object the nature of the step taken. Never making a substantial reduction in before had the Reichstag approved oills by redeeming those which taxation to such an extent-from 11/4 I due at the beginning of April and to 11-3 milliards of marks-and never which will fall due on July 1. had it allowed the matter to pass so total amount of these two series easily, almost without debate, and on 627,000,000 pesetas. The balance the strength of brief consideration f the sum raised by the loan will be given it in committee to the almost d to meeting current financial total exclusion of publicity. It really seemed as if quite exceptionally bad or Alba had done some fine prop- taxes had been decided upon, because la work before the prospectus neither courage nor strength had been

We gave our reasons for this view despite all the critisiem to often and emphatically enough when the they were subjected, groused a the Government proposals were pub-eu interest among the people in the lished, wrote the Frankfurter Zeitung. possibilities of the country. The new taxes are bad if only for a always accessible for the pur- the reason that they quite inadequately go into one inch. This daily cutting discussing the financial out- fulfill their financial purpose of creatk, always ready to receive and give ing revenue to balance the budget. or sap flows, which, oozing out, runs doly, and de filmself was not ashamed paid by the Board of Agriculture. Arals, showed himself to be a tax is only to be levied once, and st and liberal in his out- there therefore remains a great deficit and just before the appearance which will straightway call for fresh the news- taxes next year again; the coal tax economic program, one and the tax on transportation will which filled more than a page of have to be largely paid, to begin with, full-sized newspaper sheet. Don by the Empire itself, since a very large it perhaps less than a quarter. By and energetic Finance Minissequently most of the consumption of
Spain has had for a long time coal and transport labor, now comes

The labor the industries, and consequently most of the consumption of or more trees, he probably has a litthe labor the industries and consequently most of the consumption of or more trees, he probably has a litthe labor the industries and consequently most of the consumption of the time a coolie has tapped his 300
or more trees, he probably has a litago Alba is certainly the most part of all home industries, and conthat Spain has had for a long time coal and transport labor, now comes the time to sit down with his fellows that Spain has had for a long time coal and transport labor, now comes, and he has the initiative and implication that are above all necessary of the country at the present time.

The terms of conversion of the lack any sound economic-political and reason below that social-folitical basis; they take money bucket full of water, the other cone backet full of water, the other cone law as soon as possible. were to come recklessly where it is thought to be one having been used to provide for em, leaving 295,316,267 pesetas most easily obtainable, without asking each cup a little water to mix with peal to a sympathetic House, for most to be subscribed in what will be the effect on the economic the latex and prevent its coagulating. The Banco de Espana, which life of the nation as a whole, and He pours the contents of each cup he direction of Senores Mon- how individual ratepayers may be into his empty bucket and washes

opened its doors at 10 . The new taxes are very bad, but and there were immediately still worse is the fatalism with which on, and 124,000,000 in new a tax on wealth, property, and so on, nt of the banking house of Urquijo ment proposals with quite unessential dania with a subscription of modifications. We regret this deeply, of which 29,500,000 was and especially do we regret the attiey. This gave a great fillip to tude of the Progressive People's ns, which an hour later Party, and feel it our duty to utter ted to 656,000,000 in treasuries a serious warning. In no way do we y, with the loan only open for two upon satisfactory taxes, in view of news that Bilbao had cov- revenue, which was, unfortunately an on its own account, altogether unsatisfactory even in time anking house of Bauer was of peace. But it is not a question 5,000,000, the Hispano-Ameri- of these difficulties alone. What is 00,000, the Rio de la Plata more dangerous is the view being Credito Lyonnaise 50,- cultivated in certain quarters, and apparently already firmly adopted by and the Banco many Liberals, that after the war the need for taxation will be so great that theories will have to be thrown Treasury conversions or ap- altogether to the winds, and that it Office Savings Bank subscribed about what taxes look like, the only question being what they bring in. the close of the afternoon as We see in this view the greatest men-ich as 5,300,000,000 pesetas in cash ace not only to a sound economic, n subscribed, as against the but also to a sound political future, 00 pesetas which, allowing for for it is just the reverse procedure onversions, were all that were that is needed. The greater the bured, and even then the subscrip- den, the more necessary is the sharpest possible examination of the means of the towns and cities did wonI things in the war of Bilbao was the winner in this social policy of the past, because es of municipal competition with everything really depends on the with 1,566,000,000 pesetas. Zara-asked for 108,000,000 pesetas. Zara-tasked for 108,000,000 pesetas, terrible drain of the war, and in view terrible drain of the war, and in view stian 105,000,000, Avila 106,- of the difficult nature of the period Valladolid 100,000,000, Santhat immediately succeeds it. We 87,000,000, Valencia 70,000,000 shall need more than ever a demostration policy on clear, determining the state of the difficult nature of the didea of the difficult nature of the difficult nature of the diffic shall need more than ever a determined seville 46,000,000. Vitoria 55,000,000 cratic taxation policy on clear, determined arcelona was given at 180,000,000, but there may be additions. It is there may be additions. It is there may be additions. It is the total the control of thy that Valladolid came along be determined by constitutional-politi-00,000 pesetas, despite the cal questions, but also very largely t that the city had just been under-by the attitude of the parties toward g'the unpleasantness of a state of economic and social problems, which

### ON A BURMESE RUBBER ESTATE

RANGOON, Burma-The getting and preparation of rubber on an estate in Lower Burma, if described in nontechnical language, will be interesting even to those to whom the tropical world, where the rubber tree grows, is a sealed book. Except for differences in the climate, this description of work on a rubber estate will hold good

day when he wakes and turns out at sunrise. In the equatorial latitudes this only varies about half an hour all the coolies should be ready to commence the latex of 300 trees or so daily, and this task has to be completed between 6 and 11 a. m. He is provided with two buckets of clean water, a tapping knife and a receptacle of some kind in which to put the shavings of bark from the tapping cuts. His trees run garded nowadays as fairly correct, though estates are found planted at all sorts of spacing, such as 10x10, 15x15, and so forth. Every tree is provided with a cup, of glass or porcelain, and a metal spout, which is fixed in the tree at the foot of a vertical channel cut in the bark to a height of about four feet from the ground. From this vertical channel are cut two parallel sloping channels on one quarter of the circumference of the tree. From these sloping cuts are pared daily with a tapping knife very thin strips of bark, so thin that some 20 cuts will opens the fine tubes in which the latex or sap flows, which, oozing out, runs

channel into the spout and cup. The amount given by different trees varies very much with the age and size of the tree, soil, warmth and so cup nearly full, and the tree next to stanos and Garcia Escuadera, taxed according to their circum- out the cup in the other bucket, before hanging the cup in its hanger

Having completed his task he sets olsa. By 11 o'clock the scene majority of the Reichstag. The So- wash-water on each end of a carrying of excitement, and at this cial Democrats alone endeavored to stick, to the factory or collecting cenfirst calculation was made oppose them, but all their motions in ter. There the contents are poured had been subscribed, show- favor of a fresh levy of the defense- through fine strainers into large nat 604,000,000 had come in for of-the-realm tax, or of the levying of earthenware baths, where they are mixed with acetic acid which causes matic occurrence in the parties having approved the governis known as crêpe rubber is required. latex is coagulated in pans of the required size. In either case when coagulation is complete, i. e., in from one to two hours, the rubber coaguin metal, so that alignore the great difficulty of settling large masses of pure white cream cheese. For crêpe rubber the coaguft was oversubscribed. Then the existing method of raising the lum is then passed through large mangles run by machinery, being gradually rolled out thinner and thinto dry, the time varying from ten days to three weeks, according to the time of year, or it may be artificially dried by one of the many methods in vogue Sheet rubber is generally dried and smoked at the same time, the smoking will be no longer possible to trouble having a preservative effect. When dry it is packed in boxes weighing from 130 to 180 pounds and shipped off to Europe. It is not generally realized that except for the drying process the finished rubber is manufactured on the same day that it leaves the tree in the

form of a creamy sap. Every one on a rubber estate works hard from start to finish, and except for possibly a two days' holiday for a coolies' festival, the work goes on be something quite different from the daily, including Sundays, the whole year round. Nothing has been said as to the weeding, draining, and so forth, which all help to keep the manager and his assistants busy, and to this have to be added the estate accounts, reports to agents and directors and the constant effort to reduce costs, and so to produce the rubber at the lowest figure possible. It is a busy life and by no means an unpleas-

must be clear as to whether they been submitted by the clear as to whether they been submitted by the clear as to whether they mean to protect wealth or labor, by the War Cabinet. The special observed by the War Cabinet. by the War Cabinet. The special ob-ject of the scheme is to obtain substi-before the country.

the more important industries to join the army. Committees of employers and employed in the various trades affected, are being formed to deal with the matter. The main feature of the scheme is that it places upon those Interesting Description Given of concerned in the trade itself the re-How Rubber Is Obtained sponsibility of finding the men required with the least possible injury and How It Is Prepared to the trade, or hardship to the men. The transferred men will not be rein British Indian Province quired to enroll as national service volunteers, but they will receive the same subsistence allowances and other ben-By special correspondent of The Christian efits as if they had done so. New Science Monitor allocation of national service volunteers are to come into operation at the end of this month. Instead of, as at present, being enrolled by the employment exchanges of the Ministry of Labor, volunteers will be allocated to their work as well as enrolled by the National Service Department, which of national importance which cannot be filled by discharged soldiers, or from other sources of labor registered at the employment exchanges.

### MODIFICATION OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) -The Reichstag has referred to comrecruited from the Southern India mittee a Government proposal for the Cannarese, and so forth, or possibly code by means of reducing the mini-Each coolie has to tap and collect with the trench warfare of the pres- and especially to grass parks. ent day, which imposed a much conditions of trench life had brought superiors and subordinates into much desirable to modify the punishments due for cases of absence without per-

Herr von Stein, the Minister for that there was no need for him to explain in detail the reasons for its introduction. Speaking from his own, he could say that in view of the peculiar characteristics of the present campaign, military courts often found that the provisions of the existing code complicated matters considerably, and he himself was not ashamed often been as indulgent as was at all compatible with the maintenance of military discipline. The need for the bill, in short, had become apparent some training for women volunteers. from the experiences of the war it-There might be some who self. doubted whether it was worth while was in progress, but it was just this

The Minister evidently made his apof the succeeding speakers welcomed the measure, while the conservative spokesman announced that the experiences of the war had moved his party to assent to it, and that he hoped the debate on it would soon be concluded. The center spokesman, like the renumber of subscriptions from they have been approved by the great off with his buckets of latex and cup maining speakers, pointed out that the reform was one that his friends had long demanded, and observed that the reduction of punishments proposed by the military authorities was such as could scarcely have been expected of them. Meanwhile both the Socialcoagulation. This is done when what ist majority and Socialist minority spokesmen insisted that the bill did Should sheet rubber be made the not go far enough, and the former especially objected to the fact that it failed to provide for the abolition of capital punishment, which, it might be observed, modern Russia had abollum can be taken out, looking like ished. Finally the Progressive spokes- them of low productive value, the man put in a plea for leniency toline. It was only when actually faced with the enemy that the soldier felt himself really at the front, he said.

had been started, seeing there were so should be prepared to satisfy this de under the auspices of the Labor Party to enter upon and stock deer forests, and the Trades Council for the express or to make advances to owners for purpose of giving its undivided atten- this purpose.

### tutes from the less essential industries to take the place of men who go from SCOTTISH FOOD SUPPLY REPORT

Increase Production

Special to The Christian Science Monitor. EDINBURGH. Scotland-The Scottish Departmental Committee on Food Production has recently issued its third report which contains much valuable information.

that a local agricultural committee has been established in every county on the mainland of Scotland, and in 11 in the great factories of Chicago are will, as far as possible, provide suit- there are from two to six. These com- now hearing for the first time what able men to fill any vacancies in work mittees have, for the most part, worked it means to be a citizen—the duties energetically, and fairly complete sur- and the privileges of citizenship-and veys of their areas have been made. the beauties and the advantages of This season 49,116 additional acres the city in which they live. This new will be put under crop, chiefly oats. story is being told them by their fel-Although when compared with the low women citizens through the Wom-1,500,000 acres of permanent pasture. an's City Club. In the upper grades and 1,500,000 acres of temporary pas- of the high schools, through clubs or- parole under adequate supervision. THE MILITARY CODE ture in Scotland, the total acreage ganized for the girls, the same mes- Through such paroles, the committee brought under the plow is not large, sage of citizenship is being instilled. the committee heartily express their Miss Harriet Vittum, who is consatisfaction at the result gained, in ducting this "industrial civic extendant Government because admittedly difficult circumstances, sion" in the factories, in a talk be- of internment. In addition, prisoners notably shortage of skilled labor. fore the Woman's City Club recently, were enabled to support themselves Farmers, on the whole, they found in which she brought the progress of and their families. By this system tribes, Tamils, Koringhis, Malyalams, modification of the existing military ready to do what they could to in- the work down to date, declared, "We the Canadian Government has succrease food production; the element of mean to keep on until we carry the ceeded in giving protection to allen Japanese from the island of Java. The mum punishments now fixed for uncertainty as regards the putting in message of Chicago's needs for good enemies, prevented acts hostile to the breaches of discipline. The preamble and harvesting of crops accounting citizenship to every woman in Chi- Government, and has supplied opportutapping the trees as soon as it is light to the bill explained that the present for a certain amount of hesitation. enough to see to work, as the latex code was the outcome of the experiflows more freely in the early morn- ences of the Franco-Prussian War, will have to be given next autumn to ing, before the sun's rays get too hot. and that it was no longer in keeping all plowable land now under grass,

With regard to the supply of solgreater strain on the individual than dier labor, the committee state that former campaigns had done, while the 1500 men lent by the Army Council have been placed by the National Serv-

the report states that in some cases experience as a commanding officer, agricultural committees have been successful in arranging meetings between representatives of farmers and farm workers, though this movement has not been at all general. Women's committees have been formed in 13 counties, the expenses of which are rangements have also been made with the Ministry of Labor and the National Service Department to secure

The development of tractor plawing, the report considers, has been remarkable; 36 plows have been lent to 21 counties by the Board of Agriculture under specified conditions, but that the authorities must insist upon, as yet to report on the success of the committee consider it is too soon the scheme.

> The committee make no attempt to minimize the gravity of the milk sup-ply prospects for the coming winter season. They frankly state they consider a serious shortage is probable, unless NEED OF NEW YORK reasonable margin of profit, either by allowing the necessary increase in the retail price of milk, or by restriction | Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the price of purchased feeding stuffs. They also point out that the position might be improved by more where the United States was to get the economical methods of distribution.

deer forests. From the 3,500,000 acres acting chairman of the recent annual of land under deer, the committee meeting of the maritime section of state, the output of food in the form the Navy League. He said they could of venison is practically negligible. not be taken from the Navy, and that And while they recognize the future of deer forests will be one of the most around in the merchant marine. He important post-war problems, the appealed for a nautical school for this question is considered in the report entirely from the standpoint of food production during the war. While recognizing that the high elevation of many of the deer forests would make committee consider that there is a ward men not actually in the fighting large area perfectly well fitted to carry certain classes of sheep, cattle, ers associations have formed themor horses. They consider that in the selves into a united body, so that they present emergency something should can discuss more intelligently all matner, till it is finally in thin strips and for that reason the modified code be done to make the deer forests consome 9 inches wide and looks just like should be applied in the case of all tribute as much as possible to the in a position to take concerted action pale yellow crepe. This is hung up troops in the rear and in the interior. food supply. The committee, therefore, recommend that the survey of by the authorities which has to do with SCOTTISH LABOR ASSOCIATION deer forests should be completed with- the welfare of the general public. Special to The Christian Science Monitor out delay, and that the Board of Agri-EDINBURGH, Scotland-The Edin- culture should immediately arrange burgh Parliamentary Labor Associa-tion was inaugurated recently at Edin-believe forest land may be in small deburgh, at a meeting over which Mr. mand during the present season they James Campbell, J. P., presided. In anticipate that the restriction in the outlining the policy of the new associa- area of other grazing will increase the tion, Mr. Campbell said some people demand in 1918, and for this reason services to a shipwrecked crew whom might be inclined to wonder why it they consider the Board of Agriculture many already in existence. The asso- mand to the full. They point out that ciation, he explained, was formed it may even be necessary for the board

tion to securing the return to Parlia- In conclusion, the committee draw ment for Edinburgh of the nominee or up certain recommendations, of which nominees of the National Labor Party. the following are the most important. The report of the Speaker's Committee They consider that district executive on Electoral Reform had made it prob- committees should, as early as possiable that Edinburgh would be one con- ble, reconsider the available areas of stituency with five members, instead grass lands in their districts, so that of having four single-member constit- a much larger area may be plowed uencies, and the Labor Party, he con- next season. Certain recommendasidered, would be entitled to at least tions are made to keep down rabbits, one member for Edinburgh. A resolu- pheasants, grouse, black game, rats, tion, welcoming the formation of the and sparrows, which are destructive to association and pledging the meeting crops. It is considered that the Army NEW NATIONAL SERVICE SCHEME to advance its objects, was moved by Special to The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Robert Allan, chairman of the tinue to release from time to time the LONDON, England-A new scheme Scottish Trade Union Congress. The skilled farm hands at present serving for supplementing the general appeal next election, he declared, promised in the home forces, and as far as milifor national service volunteers has to be the most important in the his- tary requirements will permit, leave been submitted by the Director-Gen- tory of Labor parties, and there was on the land those men who have had

they should be kept fully staffed, and that a team of five men should be available for and accompany each mill. Other recommendations urge that the use of labor-saving appliances should be encouraged; that wheat, barley, oats and maize, except small and damaged grain, should be prohibited, ex-Questions Relating to Labor on cept under license, as food for live Land, Deer Forests and Milk stock, except draft horses. It is also recommended that a local agri-Supply Discussed-How to cultural committee should arrange for meetings of farmers and farm servants to elect representatives to form a joint committee to discuss, and from time to time adjust, wages and conditions of

#### CITIZENSHIP TALKS TO CHICAGO WOMEN

The report commences by stating Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- The women workers

cago's factories."

### JEWS CALLED TO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

ice Department for spring work, and of New York City at the first session tives of the nations at war the matcloser contact than ever before. Hence the reasonable demands for labor, they of its eighth annual convention Satter of treatment of prisoners and offenses committed in the field often consider, have been fairly well supurday pledged loyalty to the United interned aliens. A committee was appropriately and the reasonable demands for labor, they been fairly well supurday pledged loyalty to the United interned aliens. A committee was appropriately and the reasonable demands for labor, they been fairly well supurday pledged loyalty to the United interned aliens. in straight lines, planted at regular inappeared in a milder light, and it was plied. They also point out the detervals of 20 feet. This distance is redeclarable to milder light, and it was plied. They also point out the deStates and called upon all Jews in accomplished excellent results in imsirability of keeping the men a few America to place themselves at the accomplished excellent results in imweeks longer on the land if military, services of the Nation until democ- proving conditions. Since the Presifusal to obey orders, the assaulting of superiors, negligence when on sentry duty, and so on.

Here are stated to have worked in harden which could be bord worked in harden which could be borden as to the Ration until democnecessity is not pressing. The agriracy shall have triumphed in a lasting peace. Jacob H. Schiff read a
message from a prominent Russian
in devising suitable plans for the proculture, are stated to have worked in banker which said that, despite the tection of the country by the proper complete harmony, the former finding freedom of speech that now existed in care of aliens. War, observed, on introducing the bill, the labor and the latter employing it. Russia, no one had proposed a sep-On the question of labor on the land, arate peace, and that the entire Nation would protest energetically against such a demand.

#### **NEW MEXICO LANDS** FOR AGRICULTURE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SANTA FE, N. M .- Robert P. Erien, State Land Commissioner in charge of New Mexico's 11,000,000 acres of land grants to the State for the use of various institutions and public purposes, has issued an order granting permission to more than 5000 holders of grazing leases to use the lands for agricultural purposes, without any extra rental.

The order affects approximately 7,000,000 acres of State lands, of which it is estimated that more than a million acres are subject to use for

### NAUTICAL SCHOOL

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The question of 6000 officers to man the 3000 wooden An exceptionally interesting part of ships which the Government proposes the report deals with the grazing of to build was raised by Reginald Fay there were not enough officers to go port as an absolute necessity.

#### RATEPAYERS SEEK CIVIC BETTERMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- Various ratepay-

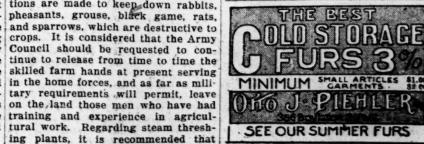
### SHIPMASTER REWARDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Board of Trade have awarded a piece of plate to Capt. Jens Ryen Holmsen, master of the Norwegian steamship Sterling of Christiania, in recognition of his he rescued on Jan. 28.

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### INTERNMENT ON **CANADIAN PLAN**

National Committee on Prisons Favors System Providing for Employing Aliens on Public Works-Some Are Paroled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- With the approval of the Federal Department of Justice, the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor states that internment of Germans in the United States, if necessary, will probably follow the Canadian system, which was the basis for the plans presented to the Government by the committee.

In Canada it was possible to place large numbers of interned prisoners at work on various Dominion public improvements, such as land clearing. road building and irrigation. Many prisoners, after a period of detention. when popular hostility toward them had diminished, were released on says, important reductions were made nities for prisoners to be economically productive.

The committee, which is located at Columbia University, has been plan-SERVE THE NATION ning for eventualities which may arise in connection with internment. At the beginning of the European war it discussed with the Federal Government NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Kehlillah and with the diplomatic representa-



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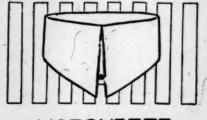
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### PLAN TO SECURE **FUTURE PEACE**

League of Nations Society at Smuts for Disarmament

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-At a

eting of the League of Nations Sosterday, Viscount Bryce, General Smuts and other well-known men spoke on the possibility of an endur-

Viscount Bryce, who presided, spoke of a possible combination of nations ich would employ their imperial inic powers to protect each and every one of their members from aggression while settling disputes by arbitration and conciliation.

ny years must elapse after this var before any power could sufficientv recover from its losses to be likely to attack another. Thus there would e time for arbitration and conciliaon to give a fair chance and for nao joined the peace league to form the habit of respecting it.

General Smuts moved a resolution eclaring that in the interests of mankind it was expedient to set up mainery after war for the purpose of aintaining international right and general peace, and welcoming the neas to this end put forward by President Wilson and others.

he war had stamped into the hearts of the mass of men and women an intense desire for a better order of things, he said. It was high time something was done.

It was computed that the number of killed and wounded in this war, not infit but the very best, was equal to the white population of the British empire. They had seen a most crimial disregard of all laws, human and ne. They had seen civilization it-If almost crumble to pieces, and unsuch calamities could be preented in the future the whole fabric of civilization would be endangered.

What they had to create was not nerely agreements between nations change in the hearts of men, out which agreements and intitutions would be mere scraps of

Jeneral Smuts emphasized that they would not have a chance of permanent ice if this war ended like so many vars in a mere patchwork compromise etween the varying and conflicting interests. Let us not have nations ed of, he said, parceled out and ed up by the great powers of he world, but let there be a system international in character.

He thought the time had come when he Anglo-American committee could nted to go thoroughly into the rhole matter. Another question was disarmament, for it was no use trying to prevent wars if the nations cond to be armed to the teeth.

ord Buckmaster, who said he spoke or himself, declared the scheme for a cague of nations would fail unless Germany were admitted into it and he Germany were admitted into it and he dwelt on the necessity of separating the German rules from the German. the German rulers from the German

#### BRITISH NAVAL STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

Shipping to the Admiralty, although Sir Eric Geddes would act with the Shipping Controller. In matters appertaining to merchant shipbuilding it uld be the Controller of Shipping or is representative who would be anwerable to the House for merchant

Rear Admiral Alexander Duff, C. B., who becomes assistant chief of the charge of the antisubmarine division held the office of Second Sea Lord.

nany's allies. Mr. Annan Bryce his country at the Admiraity. and expressed the hope that the Government would make an announceof making . separate peace with any the order of the day, he had a way

were all "a bad lot," that they had to tenant, and carried off a special £30 It was enough to point out that their efficiency and brilliance. Those who say it was a possibility.

and appeared in a Moscow paper with to be uncovered, his wits are keenest. the Italian consul-general was repud- He stands with his back to the wall, ated by the latter and others con- metaphorically speaking, and opposes erned. Mr. Bonar Law added that one and all who are advocating anyt was scarcely necessary to add that thing he considers mistaken or such treaty as referred to in the wrong." Admiral Jellicoe's every asnterview had ever been even con-emplated, namely a treaty by which Japan would be permitted by the Jellicoe, is the daughter of Sir Charles Allies to occupy all Russia as far as Cayser, who is intimately connected the Ural Mountains, if Russia re-

Labor unrest was debated shortly. the sea since he was a boy of thirteen. W. C. Anderson complained of the cenorship of strike news and warned the ent that the trouble in labor costers containing threats of penal receiving his education at the Oxford in University Hall yesterday, after special Cable to The Christian Science finance commission. but the commission but the commission but the commission had been removed. Continu-Military College and the Merchiston which the members took luncheon with Monitor from its European Bureau mission now declares that its state-tures if captured again, they were perment was made on the offer of a cermitted to leave the ship. A few min-

careful they would bring the country was connected with the Baltimore & to the verge of revolution.

the men in France and remarked that Eastern Railway. employers had been treated by his de-London Meeting Addressed partment with a severity not meted by Viscount Bryce-General against the regulations. The position of the world. He took part in the dethere were signs that men in some African war, and commanded H. M. parts of the country were beginning S. New Zealand during the Empire to feel they had been misled.

Munitions Amendment Bill was in- and at Dogger Bank, 1915. tended to continue the dilution of labor and to prevent workmen using their right to strike after the war. Mr. Kellaway added that whoever was responsible for these statements was has been Third Sea Lord since August playing the part of Germany.

A question of the House of Commons control over national expenditure also came under discussion, and Mr. Bonar Law in reply urged that there had been a great improvement of financial control, though the Treasury control was not so complete as before the war. It had always seemed to him that the best results were to be obtained by having capable business men at the head of the buying department and insuring that their Government Scheme Soon to Be Made views and methods would be carried

### List of Changes

Assistants Named for New Chief of Naval Staff

LONDON, England (Monday)-Ad- day. miral Sir John Jellicoe, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, is now also chief of the naval general staff, with powers analogous to those of Gen. Sir Wil- mier would outline them in detail in liam Robertson as chief of the army a speech to the House on Monday. general staff, according to a statement to the House of Commons today by

Sir John Jellicoe as Chief of Staff will have as assistants Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Oliver as Deputy Chief and Rear Admiral Alexander Duff as Assistant Chief, both officers also becoming members of the Board of Admiralty. Rear Admiral Halsey, now Fourth Sea Lord, becomes Third Sea Lord, succeeding Vice-Admiral Frederick C. Tudor Tudor, who is sent to the China station, and Rear Admiral Tothill becomes Fourth Sea Lord.

### New Chief of Staff

Career

to the general public. The South Af- Act becomes effective, the manufacrican war, of course, served to famil- ture, import, sale or gift of intoxicatiarize people with many of the British ing drinks and drugs will be forbidden military officers, who have added to except for the provision "that the their reputations so much during the Legislature may authorize and regu-Navy, then as now, was mainly a silent of said liquors and drugs for medicione. Naval officers, as a rule, indeed, nal, sacramental, industrial and scienare not well known, outside the serv- tific uses only." ice, save when, as in the case of Lord Beresford, they come before the public which convinced them that the sentiin some other capacity. So it hap- ments of a vast majority of the resi-Jellicoe was placed in supreme com- composed of distillers and others inmand of the British grand fleet, many terested in sugar and other large entime. He had, however, seen much paign. J. Ruiz Soler, vice-president service and much active service. Entering the Navy in 1872, he took part hibition committee, has resigned, adin the Egyptian war, just 10 years mitting that opposition to prohibition later, and six years later still, was is bound to fail, and saying that all on the China station with Admiral Sir the members of the committee have which preceded the Boxer risings of bring the prohibition question to a 1900. He was in command of the vote of the people, which was the most famous naval brigade, which took part that was hoped for by the antiprohiin the attempt to relieve the Pekin bitionists, and that adoption of prohilegations, and he acted as chief of bition was certain if such a referenstaff to Admiral Seymour. A director dum were secured.
of naval ordnance 1905-7, he was a In his letter of re Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty of the antiprohibition committee said and Controller of the Navy, 1908-10, that the people of Porto Rico have naval staff, has hitherto been in and, at the outbreak of the war, taken prohibition "as a sentimental attacked and made considerable prog- and Workmen now here.

of the war staff. The Third Sea Lord, who is to proceed to China station, is the general public's knowledge of Admired Lellicon before the war they miral Jellicoe before the war, they Rear Admiral F. C. Tudor Tudor, C. have been abundantly remedied since, B., while the new Third Sea Lord is and, today, the world has a very good Rear Admiral Lionel Halsey, C. B., idea of the character of the quiet, alert, keenly intelligent man, who for An interesting remark was made by 28 months, held supreme command of Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the the British fleet in the North Sea and, the committee is opposed to the abuse exchequer, in his speech on the ques- for the last six months, as First Sea of alcohol, and is defending only modof endeavoring to negotiate a Lord, has been utilizing the expe-erate use, and inability to count upon parate peace with one or other of rience, this gained, in the service of

Admiral Jellicoe is a sailor of excepent showing they had no intention his career when examinations were of doing, not only well, but extraordi-Mr. Bonar Law, in reply, said the narily well. Thus he took three firstitention was that their enemies class certificates in passing for lieuhem all and that there was prize at the Royal Naval College in ever to be any question of making 1883. All his career since has been separate peace with any of them. characterized by the same note of high German enemies were all the time have worked with him and know him ing to detach some of the Allies well, tell of a kind-hearted, generous, m the fight against them. In his earnest man, a man with an extraorno blow would seem so fatal to dinary intellectual grasp of the most rmany as the detachment of one of intricate problems, able to sum them ner allied powers, though he did not up and dispose of them while others are barely beginning. As was said Replying to another question, Mr. of him, some time ago, by one who mar Law said the interview which knew him well: "When dishonesty has erally: whilst he himself has followed

lutionary feeling growing up, and he engaged for some time in lumbering OFFICIAL NEWS Ohio Railway, and has also had rail-Replying, Mr. Kellaway, for the way experience in India and the Ministry of Munitions, referred to the United Kingdom, where he is now effect of the strike on the fortunes of deputy general manager of the North

had not increased in seriousness, and fense of Ladysmith during the South cruise of that ship in 1913 and during He emphatically denied that the action in the Heligoland Bight, 1914,

> Rear Admiral Frederick Charles Tudor Tudor was Director of Naval Ordnance and Torpedoes 1912-14, and

Rear Admiral Alexander Duff was Director of the Mobilization Division of the Admiralty War Staff 1913-14. and since the outbreak of the war has been Rear-Admiral of the Second Bat-

tle Squadron.

### Irish Question

Public

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Mr. of a settlement of the Irish question devised by the Government to Irish leaders tomorrow, the Chancellor of nounced in the House of Commons to-

What the Government's proposals for a settlement are were not disclosed fighting in which the British advanced by Mr. Bonar Law. He said the Preslight delay in making public the ex- by British artillery. Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the act concessions which had been determined upon by the Government

### WETS GIVE UP IN PORTO RICO

They See No Chance for Suc-On Island Favor Prohibition in our possession.

Sketch of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe's Special to The Christian Science Monitor SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-Alcohol advocates have given up the fight against Before the war, Admiral Sir John prohibition, and evidences now are Jellicoe, like so many other distinguished naval men, was little known hibition clause of the new Organic past three years. But the work of the late importation, manufacture and sale

After an investigation of two weeks. terprises, have given up their camand general manager of the antipro-

In his letter of resignation, the head and moral proposition, and not as an ress in the Plava area on the slopes to keep on looking at it as a moral. question, and I believe that any attempt to make them understand it otherwise would be useless."

He gives as the reasons for his resignation, inability to count upon a a public opinion "which understands that there are 40,000 Porto Ricans who make their living in the alcohol tional ability. In the early stages of and allied industries; that more than \$2,000,000 of native capital is invested sugar centrals that produce 20,000,000 issued yesterday: gallons of molasses, which will have the alcohol-producing industry brings ruptedly. The enemy fire is increasinto the insular and municipal treas- ing. sometimes reaching great inuries directly and indirectly more than | tensity. 50 per cent of all their income."

### EXHIBIT OF MOSSES

new special exhibition now on view counter-thrust. at the Children's Museum in Olmsted Park. The mosses are arranged in several ways so that the characteristic of each variety are brought out in the best manner. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Dunham, author of "How to Know the Mosses," who has gathered the collection, will be at the museum on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, to talk with visitors and to describe characteristics of the mosses of this region.

### HARVARD OVERSEERS

Members of the board of overseers of Harvard University held their regular business meeting this morning and later reviewed the Harvard Regiment in the Stadium. The day's program closes this afternoon with an inspection of the various departments in the Sir Eric Geddes has had a wide ex- university by the members of the rs would not collapse before the perience of transport questions. After board. An informal meeting was held

## OF THE WAR Lisbon.

(Continued from page one)

Read Admiral Lionel Halsey has statement, a Russian force has been out to workmen in the case of offences seen varied service in different parts, obliged to retire before superior Turk- tor on the success of the congress, other large cities and corporations deish forces to the left bank of the Diala River.

> Dispatches received this afternoon point to the opening of a vigorous offensive on the Italian front. The official statement announces intense artillery action from Tolmino to the sea, and important infantry gains at several points.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from ite European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) The official statement issued by the German War Office last evening reads: There has been artillery activity of varying intensity in the western fighting areas today.

Partial attacks by the French near Craonnelle, Corbeny and Berry-au-Bac were unsuccessful.

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-This morning's communiqué reports successful small outpost engagements during the night southeast of Epehy. Lloyd George will transmit the terms British positions in Bullecourt and the Exchequer, Mr. A. Bonar Law, an- lattacks were delivered. The attempt posts in the northwest portion of the village were forced back a short distance. Another German counterat-Irish members protested at this tack southeast of Loos was stopped

> A successful raid was executed by the British last night in the Ypres neighborhood, when a few prisoners were captured.

ters in France last night reads: taking a few prisoners. The whole village of Roeux, which was defended by the enemy forces with the greatest cess, as They Find That a determination and has been the scene of much desperate fighting during the Vast Majority of the Residents operations of the past month, is now

> Our line has advanced slightly during the day north of Gavrelle. In the air fighting yesterday six German airplanes were brought down; two others were driven down out of control. Three of our airplanes are missing.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Tuesday)-The official statement from the War Office

last night reads: In the course of the day the German artillery, violently countershelled. bombarded the front north of Bray:en-Laonnois and Cerny. Quite lively artillery actions took place east of Berry-au-Bac and in Champagne, in the region of Mont Haut.

rest of the front.

Our bombing squadrons dropped Eastern theater, May 13: Artillery actions occurred on certain sectors E. Seymour during the troublous times given up the idea of attempting to of the front. The Serbian army contoday to see the peril of the situation. bank of the Vardar were repulsed.

statement issued today says:

west of Gorizia and Vertoibizza.

Julian front, the artillery was increasingly active and a patrol engagement were artillery duels and the usual administration at home. patrol encounters, with considerable aerial activity.

Special Cable to The Christian, Science Duma leaders are dealing with it. Monitor from its European Bureau in this industry; that there are 48 following official communication was have not yet been accepted.

Italian theater: On the Isonzo front no value after the war is over; that the artillery battle continues uninter-

Italian infantry tried to carry out an attack in force against one of our height vantage points near Plava,

### TRADE OF SPAIN IS WITH ENTENTE

(Continued from page one)

Allies, but because our nation was not in a position to take her place at the side of the Allies, which is the fault of the men who have misgoverned her and of a system which has permitted such misgovernment.

"In regard to what has been done and is being done by Germany against tion the dignity and interests of Spain are seriously endangered."

### Relations Cordial

visits to such centers, a certain revo- grated to the United States and was then visited the Blue Hill Observatory. King of Spain's speech at the Sci- tain company which agreed to the utes later the vessel was torpedoed.

public has telegraphed to the rector cured at lower rates than now paid by appreciation of King Alfonso's words to Portugal and congratulates the recwhich indicates the splendid progress achieved by Spain and Portugal in the scientific domain, and shows that the glorious future of the two nations depends on a union of their culture and the special gifts of each of them The Cabinet has instructed the Minister of the Interior and of Public Instruction to draw up for submission to the Cortes a program of measures

calculated to assure the development

of good relations between Spain and

#### Germany Pays Indemnity

Portugal.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Tuesday)-It is reported that the German consul at Special Cable to The Christian Science a result of German submarine attacks give up profits and work for the salvaMonitor from its European Bureau on Spanish fishing boats.

Special Cable to The Christian Science a result of German submarine attacks give up profits and work for the salvation of your nation."

Tenean Beach Playground. \$88,500; on Spanish fishing boats.

#### Portuguese Officials Tour

Monitor from its European Bureau in the Hindenburg line were heavily dition to other high Portuguese offitack was also repulsed after heavy International Commercial Conference.

#### COUNCIL SCOUTS IDEA OF RUSSIAN SEPARATE PEACE

(Continued from page one)

am powerless to alter and which The official report from headquar- threatens to have consequences fatal Our troops today continued their to the defense, the liberty and even Senate Considers Bill for Enlarge- day on Saturdays from June till Sepprogress north of the Scarpe River the existence of Russia, I can no and completed their capture of Roeux, longer exercise the functions of Minister of War and Marine and share responsibility for the grave sin being committed against the country.'

The Provisional Government today issued a proclamation reproving M. Gutchkoff for his resignation as Minister of War.

this, M. Gutchkoff subscribed. It was frankly stated then that the State was endangered and that it was necessary to utilize all forces to avert that danger. Without waiting for a solution of the questions, M. Gutchkoff deemed it feasible to divest himself of responsibility. The Provisional Government is remaining at its post, considering it has no right to lay down the burden.

The semiofficial news agency gave

out the following: "The report that the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has called for an armistice is denied. The question of an armistice has never On the heights of the Meuse an been raised by the council, which on enemy attempt against one of our the contrary is engaged at present in to his resolution proposing a board to ing formerly occupied by the Rescue small posts in the Bois des Chevaliers, was easily repulsed. There was the front pointing out the inadvisations, was easily repulsed. There was the front pointing out the inadvisation of fractions and the front pointing out the inadvisation of fractions. nizing with the enemy."

Although the situation in Petro-4000 kilos of explosives on stations grad and throughout Russia is critical and bivouacs behind the German front. it is very far from being desperate The executive committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates began tinues to advance in the direction of The committee reconsidered its vote Dobropolye. Enemy reconnaissances of last week when coalition in Govsouth of Makukovo and near the right ernment with the Duma members was rejected. The vote of 23 to 22 was held indecisive and it was announced ROME, Italy (Tuesday)—An official that a meeting of the entire delega- naval deficiencies bill, carrying a total tion would be held tonight, when the appropriation on account of war ex-From Tolmino to the sea our artil- same question will be passed upon by penses for the fiscal year 1917 amountlery fire was intense. Our infantry all 2000 representatives of the Soldiers ing to \$3,390,946,381. It is the largest

The Provisional Ministry will meet economic question. They are willing of Mt. Cucco and on the hills to the at the home of Prince Lvoff, Prime Yesterday's communiqué says: On the coalition, and, already, the Provisional House on May 2 totals \$563,392,600, of Minister, Professor Miliukoff, to the used as an emergency shipping fund southeast of Gorizia by the Italians battle front. His mission is to meet for the construction or requisitioning resulted in the capture of 30 Austrian with the soldiers and to appeal for a of merchant vessels under the direcpublic opinion which understands that prisoners, besides two machine guns united front to the enemy and for a tion of the President. with ammunition. Elsewhere there responsible, united governmental

> These steps, whilst showing the seriousness of the situation, show also the courage and zeal with which the Generals Brusiloff and Gourko ten-VIENNA, Austria (Tuesday)—The dered their resignations today. They

Purpose of Mission to Russia NEW YORK, N. Y .- Plea that official announcement be made of the exact purpose of the American commission in journeying to Russia is voiced by William English Walling, Socialist PHOTOGRAPH CREWS Mosses of many varieties compose but were repulsed by an immediate thing that will strengthen the pro-German element in Russia it is statements that the commission will have plenary powers' to 'aid in subduing anarchy' in Russia. The commission should make announcement at once its plan is not to interfere in any way with Russia's internal affairs.

### BONDING COMPANY

Council today the Boston Finance William M. McClelland, Oklahoma, Commission stated that the bonding members of the crew of the Russian and is being done by Germany against our country. I think it is our duty to break off relations with her. I believe that by continuing the present situation the dignity and interests of Spain. city has been paying declined to com- the crew to enter the lifeboats the pete for the business this year. Dur- German officer compelled them to ing the examination of the budget the "pose" for their pictures on the deck bonding issue was raised by the of the vessel. After being warned

ence Congress at Seville, when he ex- lower rates a year ago and now depressed himself in terms of warm appreciation of Portugal, has, it is re-

the Mayor and Council that the liability insurance for city property such as clarators and automobiles could be seen as 15,000 PASSED ported, produced great satisfaction in the Mayor and Council that the liabil-The President of the Portuguese Re- elevators and automobiles could be seof the University of Oporto his deep the city. It recommends, however, the discontinuance of such insurance in view of the action of New York and ciding not to carry similar insurance in the future.

#### CAPITALISTS AND LABOR MEN CONFER

(Continued from page one)

of nations, shall triumph or whether despotism and autocracy shall rule by the Boston City Council at its over the peoples of all the world."

To the laboring men James Thomas, terial gains. With one common cuil Street, Brighton, \$100,000; Chelthought work for peace and the pres- sea Street. Charlestown. \$100,000; ervation of the democracy of the Morton Street, Dorchester, \$100,000, San Sebastian has paid 4000 pesetas said: "It is to the protection of this \$100,000. to the Government for the benefit of great country that you owe your for-the families of four sailors killed as tunes. For the time being prepare to to the amount of \$297,000 is to be extion of your nation."

Special Cable to The Christian Science Mr. Thomas. "It is fatal not to coop- 000; Billings Field, \$20,000; Smith's erate and to have labor war internally Pond Playground, \$20,000; Rogers MADRID, Spain (Tuesday)-In ad- while you are having war externally. Park Playground, \$26,000; Norfolk

bombarded by the Germans early this class visiting Spain, the president of men in industries," he said. "In 300; Mystic Playground, Charlestown, morning and two determined counter- the Portuguese Chamber of Deputies, England more than 1,250,000 women \$12,500; Cottage Street Playground. Senhor Antonio Maciera, has been have taken the places of men, but the East Boston, \$5700; Tyler Street Playon the Hindenburg line completely visiting Madrid, whence he proceeds to standard of labor is as high as before ground, city proper, \$3500; Marcella failed. In Bullecourt the German at- Paris, and then to Rome to attend the the war and the standard of wages Street Playground, \$4500, and William has been maintained.

> but the Government has guaranteed ground and \$5000 for plans for a muto the worker the highest possible nicipal building for Brighton Square, wages and has agreed to care for his Brighton. family. No sacrifice ought to be too great to insure victory to the allied time for keeping the trolley cars off

### Navy and Marine Corps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Having dis-

posed of the Administration espionage Quincy Market and the Old State bill and sent it to committee confer- House and substituted three orders ence to adjust differences between the for definite amounts for each of the two branches of Congress, the Senate the Mayor's. These three orders were "The Government's attitude in the today began consideration of the bill referred to the committee on finance political situation was outlined on to increase the authorized enlisted for action at the next meeting. They May 8," the proclamation said. "To strength of the Navy and Marine were as follows: Faneuil Hall \$68,-

Corps. The bill proposes to increase the Quincy Market \$50,000. Navy from 87,000 to 150,000 men and | the Marine Corps from 17,400 to 40,000. for the purchase of the Pemberton and provides for 4000 additional ap- Square police headquarters property prentice seamen. Provisions are car- which the city has held on a lease for ried by a Senate committee amend- 15 years. The council failed to pass ment for increasing the enlisted man's the Superior Civil Court clerk's budpay a maximum of \$10 a month, on a get and the jurors will have to regraded scale. The House bill proposes main without pay until the Mayor a flat \$15 advance.

tor McCumber of North Dakota took \$56,000 for that purpose. the floor and lectured the Senate for "dillydallying" with war legislation while the German submarine menace appears to be growing in effectiveness torpedo

### Emergency Shipping Fund Senate Committee to Report Favorably

on Large Sum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate for the southern district of New York. Appropriations Committee today voted to report favorably the military and appropriation measure ever to come

before the United States Congress. The net amount added by the Senate Minister, to discuss some form of committee to the bill as it passed the leaders have dispatched the Foreign which the sum of \$405,000,000 is to be

The bill contains a total authorization of more than \$750,000,000 for the merchant ship program. It also appropriates \$500,000 for the use of the Council of National Defense.

An appropriation of \$2,658,000 is made for registration and selection of male citizens for military service. Other items of increase in the bill to come before the Senate follow: \$35,000,000 for mountain, field and siege cannon; \$1.768,000 or fortifications of Panama Canal; \$26,350,000 for automatic machine rifles, and \$1,000,-000 for detention of interned aliens.

### OF TORPEDOED SHIPS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- German submarine commanders, not content with sinking ships, are now lining the crews of the doomed ships on deck, threatening them with imprisonment if they are captured again and taking their photographs so that they will OFFER WITHDRAWN be able to identify them in case of a second capture.

In a letter to the Mayor and City Tex., J. H. Sheldon of San Antonio and

## LOAN ORDERS OF

Boston City Council Extends Time for Keeping Trolley Cars Off Washington Street Until Middle of June

Loan orders for highways, playgrounds and muni ipal buildings to the amount of \$815,000 were passed to a second reading and final passage meeting yesterday. The largest was for \$500,000 for widening and improv-M. P., of the British Labor Commis- ing highways as follows: North Beasion, said: "Give up all sorts of ma- con Street, Brighton, \$100,000; Fan-To the employers Mr. Thomas and Centre Street, West Roxbury,

Tenean Beach Playground. \$88,500; "Do not make the mistake we made Eagle Hill Reservoir. East Boston, at the begining of the war," warned \$80,000; Rosilndale Playground, \$20,-"Women must take the places of Street Playground, Dorchester, \$14 .-Eustis Playground, \$2000. The coun-"Labor has given up the power to cil voted an order for \$13,000 for imstrike in England," said Mr. Thomas, proving the John Winthrop Play-

> The council voted to extend the Washington Street, between Essex and Franklin streets between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. till June 15 and then until Sept. 15 with the understanding that they can run in Washington Street all tember owing to the early closing time of the stores on that day.

The council rejected without prejudice a loan order of the Mayor for \$120,000 for fireproofing Faneuil Hall, 000, Old State House \$2000 and

The council appropriated \$200,000 calls a special meeting of the council When the Navy bill came up, Sena- tomorrow or Thursday to appropriate

### VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

The Volunteers of America opened its new quarters yesterday at 63 Wartions there for men. Shower baths and an extensive library are to be

HARVARD MAN APPOINTED WASHINGTON, D. C .- Francis G. Caffey of New York, Harvard '91, was nominated on Monday by President Wilson to be United States Attorney



### Hand knitted sweaters from Switzerland. \$6.50 and \$7.50

Bright live colors that look im ported. Only two seams - the advantage of hand-knitting.

Army sweaters of pure worsted,

Wool Jersey sleeveless sweaters embroidered with braid, \$12.50. idered with braid, \$12.59. Zephyr and Shetland lightweight sweaters in light and dark colors, begin at \$5.

Women's golf coats begin at \$7.95. Pure Silk sweaters begin at \$18.50; \$50 being an especially lively one. Fibre silk sweaters begin at \$7.50. Fibre silks are getting hard to tell from pure silk.

Filene's-mail orders filled-afth floor -Washington St., at Summer

### SPECULATION BY **USERS CHARGED**

Buying Against Further Rise assistance until the people of Ireland shall have adopted a constitution. in Prices, According to the Boston Wholesale Grocers JOSEPH H. CHOATE

Food speculation by the consumer with a fair income, not with the idea of obtaining profits through future urther rise in prices, is declared by n wholesale grocers to be he marked feature of the present food lation in Northeastern United ates. So great is the demand for products, such as flour, sugar, als, dried fruits and canned goods, hat many of the large wholesalers three months before the usual seaof stocking up for the next year the situation is met by some nd of a Government control.

ed to stop buying by limiting pur- away Monday night! lases. Their customers, finding that ir store rooms with goods. These and night. les, especially flour and canned e of the large retailers state States into the war.

an twice as heavy as last year and es as great as in 1915. Thouands of dozens of eggs are being "laid own" in silicate of soda, which has erseded the old-fashioned method preserving eggs in lime.

o far as prices are concerned, Bosprofits have been made by the ucts during the past six months. or cent margin, and that many the largest houses are contemplat-

ances in their wares

ituation as at all critical, pronot the means to buy heavily for the International Peace Conference at

### INCREASES IN WAR

to The Christian Science Monitor rom its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Large inses to the War Appropriation Bill St. James. lecided upon by the Senate Apup nearly to \$4,000,000,000, bereporting out the bill this after-

passed by the House of Repreng about \$75,000,000 for the like Adams, Lowell, and Bayard. hipbuilding program.

### IRISH FREEDOM AS A WAR ISSUE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Declaration the liberation of Ireland as one of the purposes of the present war is the ect of a joint resolution which presentative Mason has introduced of the House. The first part of the asure, as drawn up by Mr. Mason,

ne of freedom for small nations. Respa, 70 years old. this war and all loans hereafter au- given in the Kaltschmidt hearing.

thorized to be made to any nation now at war shall be voted and authorized MASSACHUSETTS with the condition that the liberation of Ireland is one of the purposes of

the war." The bill also provides that the United States shall send a commis-Consumers With Fair Incomes land request it, to render advice and sion to Ireland if the people of Ire-

### PASSES A W A Y IN NEW YORK

des, but to secure benefits from any Statesman and Jurist Took Part and French Missions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

by could not obtain all they desired Mr. Choate was a prominent mem- furnished the stimulation which finally se in flour, sugar and canned ber of the committee on entertainment, established the high figures for the is from their regular grocers, have and as such delivered addresses and year as a whole. ght other dealers in order to fill participated in the receptions both day

He had been a familiar figure at disclose the importance of the export being shipped daily to the nearly every recent function in New business to Massachusetts. der to supply this unusual demand. And finally the entry of the United 1915 over 1914 is not only covered

int-within the past month their Mr. Choate was for many years one ness over the previous year, but it is made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years one nearly doubled in size, the of the foremost men in the legal made very evident that if it were not many years are not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly doubled in the legal made very evident that it is not many years one nearly Mr. Choate was for many years one ness over the previous year, but it is ying being mostly by customers profession of this country, and when for this business, the total for 1915 he have the means to pay cash for he retired in January, 1899, to accept would have been lower than for sevthe appointment tendered to him by eral years. A substantial proportion or has the buying or stocking up President McKinley of Ambassador to of this business was of the war order confined to flour, sugar and the Court of St. James he had long variety or influenced by war orders, ned goods, for egg merchants in been recognized as the leader of the while of course the demand for Masston report that the demand for American bar. To Mr. Choate the am- sachusetts products throughout the resh case eggs from housekeepers bassadorship opened up a new field in United States was also accelerted as to information obtained from travelers who explained the so-called water which to win distinction, and it has a result of the war business in other to information obtained from travelers who explained the purpose and value lect 25 more boys who will be needed lander Waldo of New York, for inclass method of preserving, is more often been said that he did much to sections. cement the kindly feeling between this country and Great Britain.

from the United States to Great Bri- made up yet, but the schedules now of the approaching torpedo was seen ter with the Worcester County Farm during the war by Mrs. Lamont G. camp. tain from 1899 to 1905, came of an old being tabulated by the bureau give a in time to switch the Baltic suddenly Bureau. Essex County family long conspicuous most important sidelight on present wholesale grocers deny that any in the history of the Commonwealth conditions and make clear the fact of Massachusetts. His uncle was the that Massachusetts is enjoying pros-Heman in the handling of food famous Rufus Choate, Webster's con- perity absolutely without precedent. fact many of these merchants de-Federal bar. Like all the members of by the tabulations of the 1916 figures which fired the torpedo. are that the wholesale grocery busi- his family, young Joseph Choate was now going on, Director Gettemy said: in being conducted on less than educated at Harvard College, graduating with the class of 1852. Two years by some of the ablest teachers of law make predictions, but our tabulating affoat 24 hours when rescued.

and goods, especially tomatoes and bar, but he immediately settled in New will be far in excess of anything we have reaped good profits on the York City, and he has there remained, have ever known. notable for his merits as a counselor ed tomatoes, which sold last of some of the largest business interfall for 90 cents a dozen with express ests of the country, and pleader in some of the most important cases ever tured products for the State for 1915. en f. o. b. in Baltimore the center argued before the State and Federal as shown by our report, over the figof the tomato canning industry in the tribunals, his practice, during the ures of 1914 reported by the United ntry. Similar advances have been years of his mature power, having been one of the most remunerative in insignificant in comparison with the the profession. With his Harvard and figures for 1916 when the latter have the advances in cereals have not Massachusetts traditions to maintain, been compiled. The canvass for 1916 n so marked as in other food prod- Mr. Choate could not long be a resident is still in progress and the returns s, in fact some cereals have not of New York without identifying him- have not yet been tabulated. Most of oved 5 per cent in the last year. A self with civic reform movements. these returns have been filed, however, Philadelphia, an American, was at her these goods, es-Consequently, he has consistently used including those for a majority of the helm. The vessel did not sink, those that are modifications his influence as a partisan Republican larger concerns, and a cursory ex- Germans set her hulk afire. , have gone upward with the for the liberalization and progressive amination of these schedules justifies ance in the price of the main prode evolution of his party; he has been an the belief that although the total value important backer of the improvement of goods manufactured in Massachuplesale grocers in Boston believe of municipal Government in New York setts in 1915 was \$1,692,445,366, the hat the corn and tomato pack dur- City, and throughout the Nation; a total for 1916 will show that we have the coming season will be the civil service based on merit has had in crossed the \$2,000,000,000 mark. The est in the history of the United him a constant champion; and he has probability is that the rate of increase and that while prices will been a pioneer, along with Elihu Root, alone for 1916 over the previous year se well above the average for the in establishing governmental agencies will approximate 50 per cent. of 1916, the demand for canned for promoting adjudication of internais will be fully met. In fact, tional disputes by judicial and arbitral ever, contains many interesting deparatively few dealers regard the processes. As a jurist, his most important services, of a formal and pub- industrial experience the State has ed the consumer can overcome his lic sort, were undoubtedly his share in sire to hoard non-perishable goods the New York State Constitutional the expense of his neighbor who Convention of 1894, and his work at

The Hague in 1907. APPROPRIATION BILL intellect conversant with classic as did not increase and employment for inet, Robert Rogers, Minister of Public made him popular as a man, and as average. Boots and shoes still repre- Marine and Fisheries, who have been a public orator, contributed to his suc-sent the largest figures in the output absent from Canada for three months cess as a diplomatist at the Court of of the State. For 1915 a slight gain attending the Imperial war conference

With the : tatesmen with whom he ations Committee, bringing the had to deal, he commanded respect for his powers as a jurist and diplomatist. With the leaders of society whom he met, and with the people whom he addressed, he worthily maintained the atives, the measure carried some traditions of predecessors exception-0.000,000. The Senate committee ally high in character and ability, men

With his countrymen, Mr. Choate has always been popular as an orator, and as the voice of the higher popular desires in times when idealism needed to be expressed felicitously. Recognition of his urbanity, wit, and versatility has been more common than just appreciation of his range and depth as a thinker and jurist.

#### THREE MORE ARRESTS IN°CANADIAN PLOT

DETROIT, Mich.—Agents of the Department of Justice have taken into That Ireland, a distinct and his- custody three more persons on charges oric nation, anciently possessed of of complicity in a plot to set on foot a m. in the opinion of Congress military expedition against Canada. of the American people, of right Albert Kaltschmidt, a prominent local ght to be free and independent, and German-American, was arrested sevnat the Irish nation has contributed eral weeks ago. It was charged that very numerous and valuable ele- he was the head of the alleged plot. t to the American nation, and as Those arrested are Fritz A. Neef, gennited States is committed by eral manager of a local electrical connerican traditions and by recent ut- cern; Mrs. Ida Neef, his wife, who is

beration of Ireland from all for- The case of Kaltschmidt was condomination is hereby declared sidered by the Federal Grand Jury, of the objects for which the which concluded its sittings here Sated States fights in this present urday. Although no indictments have and all money hereafter voted been officially announced, it is believed to congress for the prosecution of the arrests resulted from testimony

## **MANUFACTURES**

Great Growth in 1915 and the year received its first impetus Predicts Passing of \$2,000,-000,000 Mark in 1916

Charles F. Gettemy of the Bureau of as many shoes as England. in Entertainment of British Statistics announces in his annual re- Most of the product from the facport that the State has been passing tories and machine shops went to Engperiods in its history in the develop- England bought to the extent of \$4,ment of its industries since the fall of 466.282; France, \$2,146,982; Canada, NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joseph H. Choate, value of the manufactured output of was a great increase in hosiery busi-1914. For the full year of 1915, the \$1,602,170, and Russia, \$996,000. There former United States Ambassador to the Commonwealth was \$1,692,445,366, ness to England, and in the leather bare warehouse floors on July 1, the Court of St. James, and interna- an increase averaging nearly \$1,000,000 tional statesman and jurist, who was a week over the previous year. In prominent last week in New York whole was a quiet one, and the State City's reception to the British and did not recover from the first shock In vain have local grocery dealers French war commissioners, passed of the war until September. Then the great development of prosperity, which During the commission's stay here has continued ever since, set in, and

> A feature of the report is the presentation of figures which graphically entirely in the increase of export busi-

Massachusetts for 1916, which received Both were fruitless. The first attack its impetus from the expansion in the Joseph Hodges Choate, Ambassador fall of the previous year, have not been was made on April 18, and the wake

It is admitted, however, that those then adorning American jurisprudence. work, as far as it has proceeded, al-

"Interesting and significant as is the

The report for the year 1915, howfails which clearly reflect the unusual been going through. A higher cost for raw material is shown in almost every line except in cotton goods, where the low price of raw cotton during most of the year 1915 was help-

The same personal qualities of gra-ful. In nearly every industry increase ciousness, scintillating wit; rectitude in wages is observed, notwithstanding joined with finesse, and a finely trained the fact that in some lines the business well as with modern literature, that the year was somewhat below the Works, and J. D. Hazen, Minister of over 1914 was recorded, but the record in England, returned to Canada yeswas still below that of 1913 by about terday.

\$1,000,000 a month. Nevertheless, Massachusetts still continues to provide approximately one half of all the shoes made in the United States, and has nearly three quarters of all the shoes exported from the country in 1915 to its credit,-namely, \$27,272,-966, out of a total of \$38,585,562. As Bureau of Statistics Report Shows a matter of fact, the shoe business for

from war orders. The total exports of boots and shoes increased over four times over 1914, rising from \$5,788,822 in 1914 to \$27,-272,966 in 1915. The biggest shipments of boots and shoes were to Italy, which Predicting that the figures for 1916 took over \$10,000,000 in value; Russia will show that Massachusetts has stands next with over \$7,000,000; Engpassed the \$2,000,000,000 mark in the land received \$1,300,000, and Belgium value of its manufactures, Director a little less; Canada bought almost

through one of the most extraordinary land, Canada, France and Russia. business to both France and England.

In analyzing the business of the various cities of the Commonwealth, it is shown that the manufacturing establishments of Boston for 1915 were not particularly busy, the real volume of the output being but slightly in excess of 1914. Worcester outstripped all other cities of the State in improving its position, the value of its products risng to nearly \$100,000,000. It was a record year in the history of the city and was, of course, influenced by the iron and steel and the machine tool business.

### TWO TORPEDOES IN TWO DAYS

missed the liner by 10 feet, according from her course. Thursday's attack

Travelers here were also authority of waste. Massachusetts admitted him to the ready shows clearly that the gains for news of the sinking of the British was no warning of the submarine's hold arts courses or that they can be ment. approach. The senior wireless officer was lost, but the others of the 60 aboard were saved, including Arthur Ferguson of Berwick, Me., an American surgeon

Another U-boat victim, of which word was received here today, was the British sailing vessel Arethusa, bound from Gulfport, Miss., to Greenock. She was attacked April 23, without warning. Seaman Elmer Malcolm of

### CANADIAN MINERS STRIKE

CALGARY, Alberta - A strike of 6000 coal miners in Alberta Province and Eastern British Columbia, was called yesterday, following the rejection by referendum of a 15 per cent wage increase offered by the operators. The men had asked 25 per cent increase. The Minister of Labor has requested the men to resume work and leave the question of increased wages for settlement by a royal com-

### WAR COUNCILORS RETURN

QUEBEC, Que.-Sir Robert Borden. Premier of Canada; Sir Edward Morris, Prime Minister of Newfoundland and two members of the Ottawa Cab-

### Peanut Butter that is Blended

T IS by blending rich Spanish peanuts with the highly flavored Virginias that we get the irresistible flavor of Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. But blending isn't the only reason for

Beech Nut's goodness.

There is the Beech Nut roasting process under steady north light, to guarantee the precise color by which perfect roasting is determined. There is the Beech-Nut cleaning process—the bitter little hearts and grit all removed There's no grit in Beech-Nut.

There is the Beech-Nut seasoning processsalt sifted in evenly while the nuts are being

And there is the Beech-Nut packing process. Careful exclusion of air-bubbles; and vacuumsealing for double protection. That is why Beech-Nut Peanut Butter never is rancid. All these Beech-Nut processes make a vast difference in flavor, as you'll find the minute you put a jar of Beech-Nut Peanut Butter on your

kind at every meal. Order some today. ASK YOUR GROCER ABOUT THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF

Your family will want the Beech-Nut

Peanut Butter

### STATE TO HELP IN FOOD COURSES

School Committees Are Advised Desirability of Giving Instruc- season of greatest growth. tion in Cities and Towns

In order that every housewife in of school committees of the State to the gatherings. Daniel G. Lacy, superrespective communities. Such courses necessary arrangements. are open to State aid. School boards are urged to employ cooking teachers through the summer that the instruc- nesday afternoon and at 4 p. m. on tion may be given at the time when Saturday afternoon. This afternoon United States 50,000 erstwhile clerks. the products of farm and garden are most plentiful.

The State Board of Education has just completed a series of conferences in different parts of the State, Springfield, Pittsfield, Worcester, Middleboro and Hyannis, to consider the individual placement of older pupils of the public schools so that they may render service in food production.

320 chairmen of school committees, superintendents of schools and principals of high schools and have resulted in an intention for a more ser-MISSED BALTIC older pupils are allowed to work on NEW YORK, N. Y .- A torpedo service. The meetings were presided throp, Mass., are encamped on the removed. They all rank as privates fired by a German submarine at the over by Deputy Commissioner of Edu- estate. Superintendent Douglas of and one who can't stand the test at White Star liner Baltic on April 19, cation Frank W. Wright and were adin New York. This was the second of food thrift. The meeting in Spring- to farm the estate. The figures covering the business of attack made on the Baltic in two days. field was conducted in conjunction County Farm Bureau and in Worces-

in these schools, the need of the garage. Several outbuildings and the was much closer, the torpedo missing woman who has surplus products and rest of the estate is at the disposal of Glee and Mandolin clubs will by a scant 10 feet. On neither occa- the economical use of food. Not all temporary and rival at the State and Concerning the indications disclosed sion did the Baltic sight the U-boat women are concerned with the production of food, but all, Miss Plyor right quantities and the elimination

leaders in this work in their communities and may be expected to organize and instruct groups of their own. The regular teachers may also interest the girls in their schools who are not taking cookery courses. While canning and other forms of food preservation are not generally economical at this time of year, the work at this by Board of Education on the time is expected to prepare pupils for the actual operations during the

#### Instruction in Gardening

Public instruction in gardening was given yesterday at several points in Brookline, and many visitors went

Similar instruction will be given at 5:30 p. m. on these same lots, Wed-Hill, by William N. Craig. superin-Dane estate and Charles Cooper, superintendent of Miss Amy Lowell's estate. These men will also instruct These conferences were attended by at 4 o'clock on Friday.

#### Two Farms to Be Worked

Sherman L. Whipple's farm, "The in miniature. ious adherence to regular school pro- Forges," at Plymouth, has been placed introduction to military training today, Committee on Public Safety to be lectures tonight. farms and gardens in school time used for farming purposes for the pubwhen there is actual demand for such lic good. Today six boys from Win- reserve officer commissions has been dressed by Clarence D. Kingsley, with them, planning the campaign, lected for a command when the final agent, and Miss Louise I. Pryor, agent, and on returning to Winthrop will se-

with the Hampton County Farm Bu- chairman of the committee, began un- poral in the Seventh Company of the reau, in Hyannis with the Barnstable derwriting the cost of working the New England regiment. There is a 300-acre farm in Essex offered for use predominance of New Englanders in Burnham. Mrs. Burnham retains the Two things are being emphasized use only of her dwelling and her

When the Baltic did arrive safely points out, are deeply concerned with GERMAN BOAT IN AMERICAN NAVY summer are to have a reception for "Of course I cannot undertake to at a British port, she brought six its preparation. The lessons deal WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Ameri- girls interested in the project this forecast what the final assembling of members of the crew of a Danish with intelligent marketing, marketing can steamship Dekalb, formerly the summer. Election of officers and a later he went forth from the Harvard the figures for 1916 will disclose. It lumber sailing ship, 42 days out of that takes into account the fluctua- German auxiliary cruiser and com- supper will be held by the French the figures for 1916 will disclose. It lumber sating snip, 42 days out of the market, buying in the merce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Club in Agassiz House tonight. Members of the business of this bureau to savannah. Ga. The men had been taught is not the business of the senior class will be entered. was placed in full commission in the bers of the senior class will be enter-American navy on May 12. She will tained by the Alumnae Association in The conferences are, first, for teach- be the first of the German ships, Agassiz House Wednesday. Miss steamer Oswald, from Pensacola to ers of cookery who are in turn to either naval or merchant, to be em- Katherine Ham of Cambridge has been Liverpool, at 9 a. m. April 23. There train the girls who are taking house- ployed against the German Govern- elected varsity hockey captain for next

### TRAINING BEGUN AT PLATTSBURG

Five Hundred Regular Officers Take Novices in Hand to Fit Them to Command Soldiers of the United States

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. - On a little the Commonwealth may receive in- away encouraged in their attempts to plateau by Lake Champlain, buttressed struction in the conservation and raise produce, while several were put by picturesque blue and green mounpreservation of food the State Board on the right track to the solution of tains, 4500 rookies rolled out of their of Education is calling the attention problems that had baffied them. army blankets today and started to Women inquirers predominated at all learn the business of war. In other learn the business of war. In other the desirability of giving short unit intendent of food products and con- words, the Plattsburg training camp courses in these subjects in their servation in Brookline, made the began its task of training officers for the United States first 500,000 soldiers. Lieut.-Col. Paul A. Wolf, commanding.

At 16 other camps scattered over the at 5:30 instruction will be given on skilled laborers and young profes-Heath Hill, Boylston Street, Chestnut sional men will enter upon the training tendent of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee's from which they will emerge in the estate; George N. Barry, superintend- middle of August equipped and coment, and Robert Duncan of the E. B. missioned to command men in battle.

Five hundred regular Army officers took the rookies in hand here today. Chestnut Hill residents at the same Rifle ranges are equipped and ready. place at 5:30 Thursday afternoon and Bomb blocks were marked off. Intrenchment lines were chalked. By 10 o'clock they were all going full tilt and Plattsburg was a battlefield complete

Four hours of drill was the formal gram for the great body of children at the disposal of the Massachusetts to be followed by afternoon drill and

The insignia of the men's temporary the start has small chance to be seweeding-out comes, in August. Rhinestance, arrived with a major's leaves This forenoon James J. Storrow, on his uniform. Today he is a cor-

#### RADCLIFFE COLLÈGE

Members of the Radcliffe College the Commonwealth, together with a give a party to the senior class in Students who went to Silver Bay last

### Fair List Prices



Fair Treatment

## Mhat Cord Means In CORD TIRES



O settle exactly what the carelessly used, much abused term 'cord tire' should mean, we have here stripped back the thick, tough tread of a Silvertown Cord Tire and laid bare its rubber-saturated, cable-cord

Were you given sight into all tires, you would find three types of bodies:

COTTON FABRIC, swathed in FIVE to SEVEN plies;

THREAD CORD, or WEB (strings the size of a trout line, held parallel the circumference of the tire by interspaced cross threads), gummed together in FIVE to SEVEN plies, MEANING INTERNAL HEAT;

CABLE-CORD, the unique, patent-protected, CROSS-WRAPPED, TWO-PLY structure, found ONLY in SILVERTOWN, the original cord tire, MEANING THE CONQUEST OF INTERNAL HEAT

You can not afford to be without the extra-size smartness and ultimate economy, you find at the mark of the RED DOUBLE DIAMOND.

Order through your dealer

### The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio

BOSTON BRANCH, 851-7 Boylston Street Telephone Back Bay 4670 Goodrich also makes the famous fabric Goodrich Black Safety Treads

"Silvertowns make all cars high-grade"

## SENATE PASSES

Antigrain Gambling Amendment the buildings on all sides. Defeated-Problem to Be ure — Conferees Meet

Epecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- After nearly hree weeks of continuous debate, the ate last night passed the Espionage Bill. The House already having passed similar measure, the subject now Il go to conference committee where press censorship, prohibition, exort embargo and other contraverted ovisions will be smoothed out. So g was the bill up for active conation and so divers were the riders that were attempted to be placed upon it, that during its final discusion it won for itself the name "Mother

diately upon the passage the senate made the bill to increase the listed strength of the Navy and darine Corps the unfinished business and it is expected to be passed withopposition today. The Navy would increased to 150,000 enlisted men nd the Marine Corps to 30,000.

at the conclusion of a four-hour bate, during which the food gamplers of the United States, were verely arraigned for their unpatri-"robbing" the eril, the Senate turned down an mas of Colorado to the Espionage till, to suspend the operations of all ers of commerce, boards of ade and stock exchanges which pereculation in grain futures.

ta action however, is by no means n index of the hostile attitude of gress toward the food manipula-, and soon the question will be ate issue, with the general belief allow him. iong Senators that the high-handed nethods of those who control the food luration of the war.

### "Drys" to Persevere

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Following he passage of the Espionage Bill in he Senate on Monday, with the pro- Bill in House Would Postpone Reibition amendment eliminated, Superndent Dinwiddie of the Anti-Saloon

ue of America, declared: The action of the Senate in striking out the Cummins amendment does mean final defeat for the princinction by the Congress."

### PRESIDENT TO TRY TO HURRY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In administration circles a feeling of restlessness over the dilatory action of Congress on anifest. Officials are unable to unanifest. Officials are unable to unrstand why the conferees on the nge of conditions in Russia. Well- now before Congress. ned persons in Washington

ace at the White House for to- out. tht, designed, it is understood, to lve a food control program that vill meet with the approval of Conon, with members of the House Senate Agriculture committees, attend. The Government, it is intends to get authority for dling the food situation in an omis bill, if possible. If this method on may break the Food Control into separate measures in order

particularly the food survey.

#### M. I. T. BEGINS **IMPROVEMENTS** ON ITS GROUNDS

Often the question has been asked as to how the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is going to improve its grounds and today it may e answered fairly well. It is no under way and it is possible to out- as a result of the war.

Hne with some definiteness the plans. The first move of the present group of improvements has been to lay ESPIONAGE BILL down a system of tote roads all about the educational group. This has been down a system of tote roads all about done by the institute force of men and serviceable cinder roads make it possible to approach every door of

Within the square of the boundary road the ground has been prepared. Handled as Separate Meas- loam has been brought for a top soil and the whole area on Massachusetts Avenue, an acre or more, has been seeded down to grass. Near the office of Stone & Webster a large open space of perhaps an acre more is to be used for an auto park, while along the north Department today made the following today to settle the affair. side of the buildings there will be a half an acre more of lawn.

Within the great court, however, operations of more dramatic consequence are in order. Here will be only one day for registration. All made this year the beginnings of the males between the designated ages final treatment of the stately quad- must register on the day set. The fact rangle. Two permanent features will that five days were allowed for the be the flagstaffs of the minor courts, placing of the necessary blank forms which will be in place ready for the in the hands of registrars appears to alumni gathering early in June, while have misled some headline writers. others will be the installation of trees One day only-the day fixed in the within the greater court.

For the work of the landscape archiect the institute has chosen its own alumna, Miss Mabel Keyes Babcock '08 taneous offers of uncompensated of Wellesley Hills, the expert, selected assistance in carrying out the work of for the designing of the garden of President Maclaurin's new house.

The striking feature of the work which is under way will be the placground against the administration building. These great trees, brought to Technology from Dedham, will relieve the severe lines of the archiiblic in these days of national tecture and at the same time form a scale, now lacking, whereby to estioffered by Senator mate the vastness of the structures.

#### CONFEREES TO FAVOR ARMY FOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

ht before the Schate as a sepa- tive which the passage of the bill will

Before the House on Monday, at the request of Representative Austin, a kets are doomed, at least for the Paris dispatch was read, to the effect to register. that all Paris is awaiting the appearance of Colonel Roosevelt at the head of an American army, and that when the former President marches down the streets of Paris he will be the Not Discouraged by the Senate Vote cause "probably of the greatest demonstration since the French revolu-

### Hold Officers in Army

tiring Age During War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor m its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- A bill introduced by Representative Curry of Caliole involved. A number of senators fornia provides that during the cono are friendly to the prohibition tinuance of the emergency caused by onservation proposition objected the war with Germany, the provisions o its being appended to the so-called of the act of June 30, 1882, requiring onage Bill. These, with the regu- officers of the regular Army of the ar unfriendly senators, furnished the United States to be retired from active The fight will be service upon reaching the age of 64, atinued to add it to the food con- shall be suspended, provided that offiration bill or bring it before Con- cers so retained in active service shall clieve public sentiment demands such nation as the President may prescribe, and that officers so retained in service

CONGRESSMEN selective plan, as there are a large number of veteran officers who are, at the present time, near the prescribed age limit of the act of 1882 and who would be a great factor in training the

No Cavalry Units Planned

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Notice has rmy bill have not agreed, especially been sent to adjutant-generals of all is the situation is becoming daily states by Gen. William Mann of the re acute. It is becoming apparent Military Bureau, War Department, to icials that every hour lost in the the effect that there will be no cavalry rganization of the great army may units in the army raised under the ove most costly, because of the provisions of the Selective Draft Bill

Regular regiments can be used, it ald not be surprised if, in the near is understood, if it should be necessary ure, the President should feel called to have small bodies of cavalry later, on to make Congress see in a most with American troops operating etic way the need for greater abroad. The places of the regular regiments will be taken by National President Wilson has called a con- Guard regiments if this plan is carried

### GREAT BRITAIN GETS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

States on Monday paid Great Britain ites delay, it is said, the Adminis- \$25,000,000, the third instalment of the \$100,000,000 which the United States Special to The Christian Science Monitor get quick action on some of the has agreed to lend to meet British purchases in this country during May. the latest province in the Dominion circulation of 100,000 copies. Congress leaders had been The amount loaned to Britain to date of Canada to go "dry." The law protifled of the conference, the Navy is \$275,000,000, and the total loaned tivity of Congress is holding up the of the \$75,000,000 to be loaned Belgium as a beverage, passed last year by shall be the same as now provided by st important part of the naval pro- for feeding the population in the oc- the Legislature, became operative on carrier office for delivery by its carequipment of submarine cupied area. The other \$200,000,000 has been divided bewteen France and taly. The Italian Commission, headed by Count di Cellere, called Monday upon Secretay McAdoo and presented little above the average. the members of the commission. It is thought that another loan to Italy is STEAMSHIP/LINE being considered. No loan has so far been made to the Russian Government and it is understood that temporarily at least Great Britain is purchasing supplies for Russia in this country.

### TUFTS TELLS OF ITS PLANS

MEDFORD, Mass. - Dr. Hermon holiday task to put in order 30 or 40 Carey Bumpus, Ph. D., LL. D., presi- of nearly 100 longshoremen for an ines of land encumbered with the dent of Tufts College, in a letter to crease in wages. No merchandise bis of recent construction and the the principals of secondary schools is being received at Union Wharf, and itter is still more complicated by sent yesterday, announced the plans nothing is leaving that pier, although e present important works of con- which colleges in general and Tufts in the steamer James S. Whitney is tied tion and by the lateness of the particular, have made to meet the edu- up there with very little of its cargo The improvements are now cational complications that have arisen taken out of the holds.

### DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION of the men had seemed to be divided. The men demand \$21 per week instead

War Department Issues Instructor departure of the boats, and that tions on Draft Arrangements the hours of 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., prevail daily even if the men have no -Only One Day to Be Al- work at the pier.

announcements regarding the registration of citizens liable to draft:

"The War Department wishes to impress upon the people that there is President's proclamation-will be devoted to registration. The War Department is gratified by the sponregistration.

"One father, in offering to serve as registrar, writes: 'I have two sons in the guard and one in the Regular ing of great maple trees of from 30 to Army, but I want to do my own lit-50 feet in height for the upper back- tle bit.' This is typical of hundreds of letters. All such offers properly should be made to the governors, who are the heads of the registration machinery of their respective states.

"It should be clearly understood that no male resident of the United States, between the designated ages, is excused from registration, unless he is already in the military or naval service of the United States; that is, member of the Regular Army or Navy, the Marine Corps, Coast Guard service, or that part of the guard now actually in the Federal service. Registration is distinct from selective servliminary to the later process of se-

The registrar has no such power. No one can suspend the law requiring all

"It is important that all shall untion, and it is hoped that the day will the Government has appointed it. Democracy is its essence. No one can absent himself, nor can the well-to-do by so doing will say in effect: 'Here Take me.

"Not only has the individual citibut the states through their official making the first complete registration of the future of the world.

precinct by registration day. The not have been drawn into it. clerk to whom the absentee applies is Officials see now, as brought out by

selves for registration must send a the future use of the same instrumencompetent person to the county or city tality in the hands of a nation that tration.'

#### **ENEMY ALIENS BARRED** FROM SHIPS FOR RUSSIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary Redfield has instructed United States shipping commissioners that no enemy aliens will be shipped on American vessels bound for any Russian port.

sel shows satisfactory cause for desiring to take on such men.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United NEW BRUNSWICK DRY

hibiting the sale of alcoholic liquor rate of postage on daily newspapers May Day. While tremendous sales riers. Specification is made that noth-were made the last day, the streets ing in the proposed bill shall affect of St. John were about normal and existing law as to free circulation and the arrests for drunkenness were but existing rates on second class mail

### DECLARES EMBARGO

Movement of freight between Bos ton and New York, via the Metropolitan Steamship Line is temporarily suspended with declaration of an embargo on all cargo, owing to the strike

and officials of the line said today that a committee had been in conference with them but that the attitude of \$18, the present scale. Officials of

the line say that the \$18 per week is steady wages, regardless of arrival

Some of the men say that the conlowed for Making Returns stantly increasing cost of foodstuffs makes increased income absolutely necessary, as they have large families WASHINGTON, D. C. - The War to support. Attempts are being made

### GERMAN MENACE TO CIVILIZATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Some comment is offered by Government officials on the statement made by Mr. Balfour in New York on Saturday in his speech, wherein he made it clear that the real fight in which the United States is engaged, in common with the Allies, is to save civilization from remorseless destruction. Mr. Balfour pointed out that the enemy has made tion and device of civilization in order to bring, if possible, all mankind to its feet.

Many Washington officials have interpresed the speech as referring estion has developed entirely by the ruthless use of an instrument ice. Registration is a necessary pre- of destruction against which the inventive genius of the world has thus lection. It is useless to ask registrars far been unable to cope. Officials see, to excuse anyone from registration. in the point made by Mr. Balfour, that unless the submarine can be banished from the sea, after this war the world will still have in its possession an instrument that will be more powerful derstand the significance of registra- than alliances and treaties, and against which no nation can cope unbe approached in the spirit with which less it has the means to maintain itself from within.

Officials are coming to believe that because of the instrumentality offered man hire another to represent him on by the submarine as the annihilator will present itself on this day and be carried to the point where all nations will be willing to give it up, especially the nation now making ruthless use of it. They see in the speech zenry of the country made a remark- of Mr. Balfour something of the enorable response to the registration call, mous task the United States has engaged in, and some of the sacrifices heads have indicated such zeal that that may have to be made before Gerthere is great rivalry among some of many will be brought to the point of the commonwealths for the honor of banishing the submarine for the sake

The fact has been mentioned many "Many questions are asked daily at times in these columns that the subthe War Department concerning the marine, because of its very construcregistration of traveling men and tion and the invisible field in which it other absentees. On the sixth day after operates, has proved itself an outlaw the President's proclamation any one in naval warfare. All representations subject to registration who expects to made by this and other governments be absent from his home on registra- in the controversy have been predition day should go to the clerk of the cated upon the insistence that the op- ough. must be mailed by the absentee so as tions, the war probably would now

registration certificate. This is issued ness of the situation is not in the deby the registrar in his home precinct. struction wrought by the submarines, "Persons unable to present them- but that the greatest danger lies in clerk on the sixth day after the date has run amuck. The conclusion drawn of the President's proclamation. The from his remark is that the human clerk will give instructions for regis- race must be brought to the point where it will banish the submarine as something inimical to civilization.

### **NEW POSTAGE RATE** BILL INTRODUCED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative Steenerson has introduced a bill into the House which contains provisions for regulating postage rates The order, however, does not pre- on second class matter. The measure vent aliens from securing passage on provides that on and after June 1. American vessels bound for other 1917, the rate on newspapers and per-THIRD SHARE OF LOAN ports provided the owner of the ves- iodicals that have a circulation not exceeding 5000 copies, shall be 1

cent per pound. Those having a circulation of more than 5000 but not exceeding 50,000 shall pay postage at the rate of 2 cents SINCE MAY DAY per pound. Those having a circulation of more than 50,000 but not more than 100,000 shall pay 3 cents per ST. JOHN, N. B.—New Brunswick is pound, and so on, the rate per pound increasing 1 cent with the increase in

The bill further provides that the matter within the county of publi-

#### EXPRESS SERVICE EXTENDED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Adams Express Company is about to extend its service to the Pacific Coast, reaching San Francisco from Denver over the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific.

FOREIGN LABORERS DISMISSED Carranza today ordered the dismisup there with very little of its cargo taken out of the holds.

The men on strike are unorganized,

Th

## MAY RECRUITING

Up to Monday Night More Men Had Been Sent to Ft. Slocum Than During the Entire Prevous Month

Recruiting totals for May at the Army recruiting office, 3 Tremont Row, vesterday passed the totals for the whole month of April. Up to last night 524 recruits have been sent to against 508 for the preceding four for the record day they had yesterday. seized German steamers and purchased Warning Sounded by Mr. Bal- England colleges are to be given are put into service in the course of four Accepted as Meaning opportunity to join the officers' train- the next two months. The men are and Means Committee themselves, but ing camp at Plattsburg, according to being equipped as fast as they arrive That an End Must Be Made an announcement made yesterday by at the pier. the Department of the Northeast. Lieut. B. T. Ghent of the Portsmouth to Ruthless Submarine War They will report not later than Navy Yard was in conference at the June 12.

shire State College, Harvard, Massa- servists of the fourth class. chusetts Agricultural College, Rhode Yale and Connecticut State Agricultural College.

General Edwards this morning sent use of every known material, inven- the proposed Springfield site for the smiths, carpenters, blacksmiths, sail- Ways and Means Committee, in raissoldiery. Proposed camp sites in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine will be inspected shortly. A group pecially to submarine warfare. They of Maine citizens have offered to suppoint out that the present situa- ply a site in their State free of charge.

### Harvard Recruiting

Campaign to Bring the Enrollment Up to 2000 Men Is On

A keen campaign is on to bring the Harvard corps up to 2000 men. Ef- hull. fort is being made to secure college men from all over New England, and other volunteers of the caliber needed to meet the Plattsburg standards.

The Harvard regiment yesterday began on its new schedule of eight hours' Warren E. Sweetser from the Norththe occasion. The country's manhood of an enemy, the present war must drill daily, instead of the six-hour drill eastern Department late yesterday. that had previously prevailed. The soldiers will sometime this week listen to the first of a series of lectures that will be given them by the French officers detailed at Harvard for work. Maj. P. J. L. Azan, the ranking officer of the military mission, will give the first address to the men on "The Characteristics of the Present War," giving in detail a recital of the new conditions in fighting that have been encountered in France.

The members of the Harvard rebayonet fencing by William H. Russell, recruiting in peace times. not empowered to issue the absentee a Mr. Balfour, that the chief serious- who is a sergeant in the Harvard

### Preparing for Draft

Ready for Registration Board

ment is being made ready to be placed taken by the State Census on April 1, at the disposal of the Board of Registration for Military Service. The board this may be taken as the number who to give their services without pay for

the one day of the registration. Election officers are particularly sought because they have been trained in the kind of work which will be required on "enrollment day."

An appeal for participation in this patriotic service was issued yesterday by the Board of Registration for Military Service, which comprises Francis J. Brennan, M. W. Burien, Frank Seiberlich and Edward P. Murphy.

The appeal reads as follows: "Election officers and other male voters of Boston desiring to volunteer their services for one day, to be determined later, for registration for military service will make immediate application or by letter, to the Board of Registration for Military Service, 111 City Hall Annex."

### College Men Wanted

Officers Ordered to Pick Out Good

Material to Go to Plattsburg June 12 Officers who are training students at various New England colleges have been ordered by General Edwards to pick out men who look like good material for the June 12 encampment a

Plattsburgh. There have been three promotions in General Edwards' staff, as follows: Lieut.-Col. J. T. Dean has been appointed colonel; Capt. J. B. Allison has been appointed major; Lieut. John W. Hyatt has been appointed captain.

Orders for recruiting militia to war strength will be held until the army bill passes. The quartermaster's corps at General Edwards' headquar ters say they are being swamped with MEXICO CITY, Mexico-President applications, especially in the chauffeur and clerk branches. High grade

sters and skilled labor foremen. Boston's quota of two truck companies REVENUE BILL of 68 men each has been filled. Wor-AHEAD OF APRIL cester and Springfield are allotted one company each, and recruiting parcester and Springfield are allotted ties will be sent to both these cities to save the men the long trip to Boston. No military experience is nec-essary for these positions, and the ranks go as high as sergeant.

### Class 2 Naval Reserve

More Than 500 Men Enrolled and Drilling at State Pier

Over 500 men of Class 2 in the United States Naval Reserve have been enrolled for active service, and are now drilling at Commonwealth Pier. Ft. Slocum in the past two weeks. This class of recruits are seafaring men. They will be placed with the weeks. The recruiting officers give 5000 more men and 300 additional offithe Joffre parade enthusiasm credit cers who will be needed to man the About 150 more men from nine New Austrian liners when these vessels

Navy Yard today with Commander G. These additional men are members D. Mitchell, who has charge of the first he hoped to close the general debate of the senior division of the Reserve naval district, regarding methods of today. If this plan is carried out, a Officers' Training Corps at the Uni- examining and permanently rating vote on the measure is likely the latversity of Vermont, Norwich Univer- men now classified tentatively at sity, University of Maine, New Hamp- Portsmouth Navy Yard as naval re-

Island State Agricultural College, munication officer and acting com- ees on the espionage bill to accept the manding officer of the newly estab- amendment which, it is predicted, lished air station at Squantum, invites will result in considerable debate. the enrollment of 50 mechanics as gas Although the prohibition element has a board of his staff officers to inspect engine adjusters, toolmakers, copper- a strong backing in the House; the concentration and training of part of makers and workers in allied trades, ing the amount of the war tax bill to New England's quota of conscripted for service at the aerodromes at the amount desired by the Adminis-Squantum. All men interested are tration, has figured on raising huninvited to apply at Squantum, where dreds of millions of dollars from extra they will be given a rating not higher taxes on liquors. A member of the than first class petty officer.

ficer of the first naval district, has the manufacture of liquor is stopped, sent a notice to all section officers in the revenue bill will have to be rehis district directing them to license written in its entirety, and that the hereafter all boats that navigate the rivers and harbors in their districts. Contrary to first announcements, the boats will not be required to have their license numbers painted on the

#### Recruiting Order Cancelled

Cancellation of the order to recruit the Ninth and Sixth regiments, M. N. G., to full war strength was received by Col. Edward L. Logan and Col. The original order authorized recruiting to war strength. Supplementary orders, however, showed that it applied specifically to the regular Army Anticipating being ordered to the French front, the Ninth Regiment is conducting classes in French. Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Ninth Regiment are knitting sleeveless woolen sweaters for the boys.

### U. S. S. Virginia Enlistments

Officers and crew of the U.S. S. cruiting committee are Charles E. Virginia, now engaged in enlistment Brickley, Hugh Bancroft, Samuel M. work in and around Boston, continue Felton. Walter A. Green, Samuel T. to show unusual results. So far this Hicks, Dudley L. Pickman, Charles M. year they have secured 1585 recruits; Amory and Prof. Chester N. Green- 35 in January, 42 in February, 357 in A circular prepared by this March and 762 in April, which is becounty where he may be staying. If erations of submarines should be car- committee will be given wide circula- lieved to be a record. So far in May he is in a city of over 30,000 popula- ried on within the well-established tion among Harvard alumni, the grad- they have secured 389. Yesterday 57 shall be borne on the army register as extra officers.

The bill would if carried put into shape more rapidly than otherwise the tion card will be filled out. This card will be filled out. army which will be raised under the must be raised by the absorbed army which will be raised under the must be raised by the absorbed army which will be raised under the must be raised by the absorbed by th study under the six French officers de- because of its good showing. They to reach the registrar of his home be over and the United States would tailed at Cambridge. Each day Har- secure recruits at a cost of \$5 or \$6 vard soldiers are given instruction in each, which is less than the cost of

### About 346,865 to Register

Approximately 346,865 males in Massachusetts will be called upon to reg ister under the selective draft act Election Machinery Being Made according to a statement made today by Charles F. Gettemy, Director of the Bureau of Statistics. This is In preparation for the selective draft the number of males between the ages the machinery of the Election Depart- of 19 and 28, inclusive which was 1915, and as two years have elapsed has issued a call for volunteers willing are now from 21 to 30 years of age. inclusive. The number in Boston on this basis is 76,330, and for the Metropolitan District, 149,770.

### The Rug Store SPRING RUGS and LINOLEUMS McDowell & Co.

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## LIKELY TO PASS

House May Vote on Measure by End of Week-Miss Rankin to Lead for Adoption of Cummins Amendment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative Graham opened the debate on the War Tax Bill in the House today. The general discussion has assumed more of a perfunctory nature in the last few days than a plan of getting the bill into final shape for passage,

Glaring defects have been admitted. technical errors have been pointed out. and the measure, as a whole, has been arraigned in none too complimentary terms by the members of the Ways advocates of the bill finished almost each and every speech in defense of that measure.

Majority Leader Kitchin announced just before adjournment Monday that ter part of the week.

If present plans are carried out. Representative Rankin will offer a Lieut. E. G. Blakeslee, district com- motion to instruct the House confer-Ways and Means Committee of the Capt. A. H. Robertson, executive of- House is credited with saying that if taxes, already exorbitantly high, will perforce be increased.

#### Y. M. C. A. CAMPS DESCRIBED

The Y. M. C. A. camps of the European War zones were described by D. Brewer Eddy last night at a public meeting in the parish house of Trinity Church, held by Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Rev. Alexander Mann presided.

SHIPBUILDING BILL READY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Authorizing \$400,000,000 for immediate use in building and buying ships with which to supply the Allies with food and other necessities of war, the urgent deficiency bill carrying a total appropriation of approximately \$3,500,000,000, is ready to be reported to the Senate.

### Women's Suits

\$16.50

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SILVERWACE BALTIMORE

### LIBERTY LOAN PLAN EXPLAINED

Methods by Which Subscriptions municipality. At the meeting at the Exchange Club yesterday, announce-May Be Made in New Eng-

being formulated rapidly. Methods by try, produce and provisions business, which the subscriptions to the Govern- roads, wool, paper and automobile day to representatives of various many other businesses and organizatrades and industries by Alfred H. ng at the Exchange Club.

of the United States. The Govern- which will be held on notice. nent and the various cooperating gencies care contemplating many leasures for popularizing the Librty Loan, as the success of the loan II, in no small degree, be measured the number of individuals who are

Of the ability of the United States o meet the Government's request of oan of \$2,000,000,000, there is no ubt. That the banks hold sufficient sits to meet this request there is also little, doubt, but what the Govnt would like to see would be "Liberty Loan" taken in subscriptween the time of first payment and ie time that the various installments phasized at yesterday's meeting.

ance the war with Germany the sub- hours. ligher rate of interest.

of the Treasury and the blanks may threshing season.

the bond for which application is necessary today to receive \$30 a week retary of the Treasury at ago. 00,000 is available.

Vashington. Subscribers are urged scripted soldiers.

or the distribution of the Liberty Loan in New England the Federal Relirect agency. Then there will be a

Agent, two members; insurance companies, one member; investment and committee.

Mrs. Lettie E. Pierce, Mrs. Grace R. John J. Mullet of Everett who was over to the remsylvania, but it into a refused a warrant for the arrest of receiver's hands. He will administer Winfield S. Hamlin, a member of the public and for the stock-holders—not for the financiers."

stock exchange houses, four members; savings banks, one member.

Each city and town is to have Liberty Loan committee, with a chairman appointed by the Federal Reserve Bank. Associated with the chairman will be representatives of the various trades and industries in the ment was made of the chairmen of land Are Described by Gov- the various committees which will have charge of securing subscriptions ernor of Federal Reserve Bank to the loan in Boston. These committees will represent advertising con cerns, architects, department and dry Details of the plans for the distribu- goods stores, grain dealers, public plumbing trade, steam and street rail-

Many plans are being proposed for liken, governor of the Federal Re-popularizing the Liberty Loan through Hamlin, chairman of the United States ve Bank of Boston, and N. Penrose the activities of the various commitfallowell, vice-chairman of the Bos- tees. Among the methods advanced m-Liberty Loan Committee at a meet- may be noted the placement of full the Boston bankers regarding the instructions and subscription blanks "Liberty Loan." t is the purpose of the United in pay envelopes and preparation of States Government and its agencies, attractive posters, featuring the benethether Government officials or vol- fits of economy and saving and sub- to New York City early this evening. unteer workers, to distribute the sub- scribing to the Liberty Loan. Further stions to the Liberty Loan as plans will be developed at the next y as possible among the people meeting of the various committees

#### LABOR REPORTS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST CRITICIZED

Thousands of Men Are Said to From \$9 to \$12 a Week

According to the experience of one ons of small denominations and paid worker west of the Rocky Mountains, bentures which would be regarded as of savings which it will be the frequently published statement 'gilt-edge' investments in the United sible for many individuals to make that there is a shortage of labor in States declined but slightly and withthat section of the country is not alto- in a few days regained near oll the "closing hours" the common stock The desirability of many gether founded on fact. There are ment loan in London was assisted by all subscribers and payments on reported to be thousands of men the Government itself, which bought riptions out of future savings around the cities of the Pacific Coast from the public a large amount of cussed at length and strongly today working for \$9 to \$12 a week. American At this time the United States Gov- Some of these are married men, and the new loan or into some other highnt is calling for a loan of the argument is made that such pay class British investment. 2,000,000,000 in bonds bearing 3½ per is not sufficient to suitably board and "At the present time the highest interest, and meturing in 30 clothe single men without dependents grade securities in England are yieldars.: The Secretary of the Treasury, of any sort. Were laborers scarce, it ing from a quarter to half a per cent they didn't know. wever, retains the option of retiring is argued, it would be impossible to above the Government loan. No loan art or all the bonds of the Liberty, obtain help at such wages. Yet men issue has caused a strain on the money writing will take place in the offices coan at the end of 15 years and if who quit positions at \$10 a week, it is market, and deposits in the bank have of Morgan & Co., and the Pennsyl- with Secretary Lansing on Tuesday

ers to this first loan will be . It is further said that employers in n the opportunity of exchanging the Washington wheat belt never hire ir bonds for those bearing the until harvest time any men they can get along without. During the har-Ail bonds of the "Liberty Loan" will vest period of 40 to 50 days the workted June 15, 1917, and interest ers receive \$3 to \$5 a day and board at the rate of 31/2 per cent will be for a working day of 16 to 18 hours. semiannually. Bearer bonds, When the grain is all in the bin the h interest coupons attached, will be harvest hands migrate for other fields, ed in denominations of \$50, \$100, either riding secretly on freight trains and \$1000. Bonds registered as or paying out for railroad fares a good ncipal and interest will be issued percentage of what they have earned. tions of \$100, \$500, \$1000. As these workers see it, the farmer 00. \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. puts his profits in the bank and thinks All applications must be on a pre- lightly or not at all of what becomes ed form issued by the Secretary of the harvesters until the next

ured at the Federal Reserve | Continuing the argument of these panks, National and State banks, trust workers, they feel that they should re- and published them with the answers. The attorney pointed out that if the sies, and shortly from stores, ceive a larger share of the profits to iness houses and private organization blanks are of the season when work ment to reach a largely on developments and their own breakfast on the lawn. Miss Florence for some time to proposed, and was accumulative and breakfast on the lawn. Miss Florence for some time to proceed the season when work breakfast on the lawn. Miss Florence for some time to proceed the season when work breakfast on the lawn. ons. Application blanks reached Bos- is scarce. The farmer made money people with money to invest who with voting power, as he understood erday, and they are now at the when grain was 70 cents a bushel, they would have thrown away a prospectit would be, then the "almost worthbtreasury in the Federal Building say, and it would seem that the work- tus or would have sought information less" common stock, now selling at at the Federal Reserve Bank on ers were entitled to some larger share from bankers and stockbrokers. In \$38 a share, whin it used to be over te Street, but full directions as to in the \$1.40 of excess profit, at the other words, the press took a great \$200, would be "no good" and the applications and the blanks them- present high prices. These small-paid deal of the burden of informing the common stockholders "never will get lives will be made accessible to the workers cannot see that there has public regarding the loan from the a dividend." at majority of the people according been an increase in wages anywhere shoulders of the bankers. the plans of the various cooperating in the United States equal to the ad-All applications must be accom- sert that the man who was receiving are fully employed, and there is great said the attorney. "Any chance he had nied by 2 per cent of the amount \$20 a week three years ago finds it prosperity.

shington or at the different Federal | Along related lines in its argument serve banks not later than noon that capital is bearing less of the f June 15. Allotments will be made weight of the times than the laboring on after June 15 as possible, but man with little or no bank reserve, is as applying for one \$50 or one the opinion heard expressed increas- such changes only as war measures nd now may be allotted their ingly that there should be conscription would necessitate by Capt. M. E. de and at once for which they may make of wealth in this present war by the Jarny, one of the French officers asill payment and receive a certificate United States Government, as well as r the bond itself, which will be de- conscription of men. Those who preed as soon as the entire issue of sent this argument say that it would be well to look back at the recent Payments on subscriptions to the Mexican embroglio, when so many de Jarny declared that the need of the ds are as follows: 2 per cent on families of the men who went to delication; 18 per cent on June 28; fend the rights of the nation were left cent on July 20; 30 per cent on in various degrees of destitution and 15; 30 per cent on Aug. 30. Per-who subscribe for less than \$10,- relief. To this condition, some observay make full payment at the time ers say, may be traced the unsatisfacllotment, but all applications tory results of recruiting by the volunbe in sums of \$50 and multiples teer system. Many men hold back because they can see no way of leaving pplications for bonds of the "Lib- their dependents adequately provided Loan" should be transmitted for. This condition could be changed ough the subscriber's bank, trust if there were conscription of wealth my, or other agency acting in his as well as of men, for money thus obalf, or they may be filed direct with | tained could provide adequate suste-Federal Reserve Bank of his dis- nance, clothing and housing for the t or the Treasury Department at dependents left behind by the con-

the Government to avail themselves Other inquirers into the conscription plan are asking why the great Other inquirers into the conscripher agencies inasmuch as the such number of allens of the allied counations will be thoroughly tries, now in the United States, are miliar with all the details and as not sent back to defend their native ich will be of service not only to countries before citizens of the United the individual but to the Government States are forced by the Government to go abroad and fight the battles of these aliens for then ..

OLD SOUTH CHAPTER D. A. R. At the meeting of Old South Chap- H. Fay, Stanley King, Everett Morss, ter, D. A. R., yesterday these officers and the treasurers. 12 members; Bosand Clearing House, five members; Bosand Clear House, five member leral Reserve executive committee. Mrs. Grace Shaw Wilder, recording semembers; investment and stock secretary; Mrs. Eva F. Ray, correctange houses. 18 members; note uses, two members; insurance compless, two members; insurance compless, two members; savings banks.

Hilton, registrar; Mrs. Marietta D. SUMMONED TO COUR Hilton, registrar; Mrs. Louisa A. SUMMONED TO COUR Perry, historian; Mrs. Lillian M. Hall, An executive committee of the cen- auditor; Mrs. Josephine M. Harding. mittee will have the follow- custodian; Mrs. Susan J. Aiken, Mrs. granted in the Mallen District Court the road in the hands of a receiver. mbership: Clearing House and Mary E. Lovejoy, Mrs. Mary T. Savage, today on the application of Mayor If it is contemplated turning the road anks, two members; Federal Re- Mrs. Lettie E. Pierce, Mrs. Grace R. John J. Mullen of Everett who was over to the Pennsylvania, put it into a

## LORD CUNLIFFE

Banking arrangements in the Unint loan will be sought and made in trades, labor unions, groceries and the Bank of England and a member tew England were explained yester- provisions, newspapers, lawyers and of the British Mission to the United States, who is in Boston today. Lord Cunliffe arrived in Boston early this morning, accompanied by Charles S. Federal Reserve Board, and during the day he consulted with many of

> noon Lord Cunliffe planned to return In regard to the sale of the bonds for the new loan of the United States Government he offered to render any assistance possible. He discussed the ing large loans and described some of the difficulties encountered in respect to the transfer of investments from the so-called "gilt-edge" securities to Government loans.

'We issued our last loan at a price to yield 5 per cent, which was as near as we could gauge the interest, Be Working at Wages of and we obtained the money without is being sought by the Pennsylvania causing more than a slight decline in the value of high-class securities." he

> "Speculative securities fell scarcely losses. The market for the Govern- will be worthless, he warned them. securities for cash. The

with the working people. Although ing sought by the Pennsylvania." £100 is the smalest denomination the working people.

several questions regarding the loan in New York. This publicity enabled the Govern- preferred stock paid 7 per cent, as

"Trade in England is very good.

#### de, and it must be in the hands of if he is to live as he did three years ALLIES' NEEDS TOLD BY CAPT. DE JARNY

Boston business men were advised to keep on doing business, making sisting in military instruction at Harvard, in a speech delivered at the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber Allies was materials and money, and after these two wants came men.

About 300 members were able to crowd their way into the library of the Chamber of Commerce to hear the address. A large Tricolor and a Union Jack hung on either side of the Stars and Stripes over the speaker's platform, and the French officer

was given an enthusiastic reception. Speaking before Captain de Jarny, whom he introduced, Charles F. Weed, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the members to assist in placing the bonds of the "Liberty Loan" in the hands of the people. He besought the members to subscribe themselves and to secure other subscribers. The loan he said must be successful and the greatest success would come from absorption by small and new investors, so that the banking capital of the nation would remain inoperations by the Government and

business. The following directors were

### SUMMONED TO COURT

A summons, returnable May 22 was notes now outstanding." he said. "put

room to the aldermanic chamber in the Everett City Hall last night Mayor ROOT MISSION Mullen and Alderman Hamlin came to VISITS BOSTON blows as the result of statements which were passed between the two

Mayor Mullen summoned Acting Governor of Bank of England Sergeant John O'Neil and Patrolman Jeremiah Sullivan to arrest Alderand Member of British Mis- man Hamlin, but this they refused to do on the ground that they were not sion Calls Arrangements for witnesses to the affair and had no Liberty Loan Nearly Perfect warrant. They also refused to sur-render their badges to Mayor Mullen on request. William E. Hill, chief o police, was summoned to City Hall. and when he supported the two poion of the "Liberty Loan of 1917" are utilities corporations, printing indus- ted States for floating the "Liberty licemen and refused to order the ar-Loan" were declared to be practically rest, Mayor Mullen demanded his perfect by Lord Cunliffe, governor of resignation and later the Mayor sent a letter to his home notifying him of his removal "for the good of the serv-Chief of Police Hill announces ice." that he will demand a hearing on his

dismissal. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night five pony express licenses for the transportation of liquor into the city were refused.

### After visiting Harvard this afterNEW HAVEN ROAD **ISSUE IS OPPOSED**

Holders Appears as Individual

Control of the New Haven Railroad Railroad Company, declared Arthur Berenson, an attorney, in opposing the New Haven preferred stock bill tled through by the Legislature in Stockholm.

"Already the Pennsylvania Railroad has one director on the New Haven board of directors," said Attorney issue is authorized, then who is going to take it? The officials of the

"Well, in all probability the under-Government issues other bonds to stated, are replaced within a few been as large after the loan as before vania road, the New York Central and and instructions were continued as to the Adams Express Company, all af- the work that is to be done in Rus-"The British loans have been dis- filiated in the past, will, in my opin- sia tributed by banks and bankers, post ion, be invited to participate in the offices and hundreds of local commit- underwriting. Control of the New tees formed to place small amounts Haven system i my opinion, is be-

Mr. Berenson appeared as an indiissued by the Bank of England, it has vidual in opposition to the proposed the political situation in Petrograd be- This gives the sophomore class the been possible to split up a large issue act which would authorize the New fore Mr. Root and his associates arrive tennis cup and five points toward the of British registered stock as low as Haven to issue preferred stock to one penny. It is possible to take a raise money to clear the road of its £1000 bond and divide it among as floating indebtedness of about \$45,many names as you would like among 000,000. It was advocated by Gover-"The press of England has helped by the chairman of the Public Service a member of the mission, has been in sophomores and seniors held their us enormously. It stated, on its own Commission. Mr. Berenson also is accord, information bureaus to which counsel for minority stockholders of any one could write and it picked out the New Haven in a suit now pending

"If this bill goes through the common stockholder with his already nibvance in the cost of living. They as- Wages are up. All the working people bled away stock won't have a chance," before the bill was accepted, if it is accepted, will have gone and gone forever. And to give the preferred stock voting power and a dividend of 7 per Steel preferred has no voting power.

"Another unusual feature of the whole affair." he pointed out, "is the time that this matter is taken up. Why should the New Haven choose such a time as this to issue stock for sale? Why should the stock be issued now when the United States Government is having difficulty in disposing of its 'Liberty Loan'? The directors of the road say they don't know who is going to finance the proposition, yet they ask you to pass this legislation. They want the legislation passed now and don't want to wait until the next Legislature comes in, yet they don't know who is going to buy the stock if it is issued.

Mr. Berenson then described the position in which the common stockholders of the company would be placed were the road to be taken away from them and vested in the Pennsylvania or other corporation. It would be exactly the same thing, he asserted, as taking the property away from its owners and then said that if the Legislature is going to take the assets of the New Haven from the stockholders of the company they might just as well ask for a receiver now.'

He then devoted some of his time to the bankers, referring specifically to Maj. Henry L. Higginson, who, he said, tact for further loans and financial had advocated the passage of the legis-

He cautioned the committee members against putting too much reliance elected: Charles J. Bullock, Frederic on the advice of bankers in the present contingency.

"The bankers," he said, "are responsible for putting the New Haven n the condition it is today. They have advised and they have asked this Legislature to enact their advice into statute law, but the result invariably has been to cause the stock to drop and drop, lower and lower, until it has become practically valueless."

"If the bankers refuse to renew the

## TO DEPART SOON

Importance of Work to Be Un-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The departfident belief of Administration officials and of the missions, that Mr. Root had a meeting at the State Departand his associates have it in their ment on Monday, and later several power to save the day for the democ-racy of Russia and defeat the efforts President Wilson. of German machinations to bring ROOSEVELT ARMY

No hesitancy is evident in the assertion among officials that Russian democracy is to be saved through this mission by showing the officers of the Provisional Government how to ormethods pursued by England in float- Attorney Representing Minority ganize completely the machinery of government to suit the needs of Russory, as it is seen that it could be nothing more. The way will be shown, and the Russian officials may follow the advice given or not, as they choose. The State Department has official information of the resignation of General Korniloff, commander of the Petrograd garrison, but information any, while Colonial and English de- before the Legislative Committee on as to the reported resignation of Gen-Railroads today. If the bill is hus- eral Gutchkoff, Minister of War, is confined to unofficial news from

In official circles it is considered that the resignations, if that of the Minister of War shall be confirmed. increase the importance of the Root Mission and makes more urgent its immediate presence in Petrograd in money sa liberated either went into Berenson. "If this preferred stock order to save Russia to the Entente Allies. Some concern is felt over the reported withdrawal by Germany of 600,000 troops from the eastern front New Haven told you yesterday that for use against the allied offensive in France.

The members of the mission, including Mr. Root, had another conference States.

of the mission to Russia. This apthere.

with any authority that may happen being held today. Preliminaries in the to be in control when it reaches its high jump and javelin throw were held nor McCall in a special message and destination. Charles R. Crane, who is yesterday. Tomorrow morning the Petrograd two weeks and is assisting annual May day festival. The pro-Ambassador Francis in preparing the gram starts with a serenade of the way for Mr. Root.

views. ing about the decision of the executive committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies in Petrograd to appeal to the people of the world for the convocation of a peace conference, as announced in

capital. cent is most uncommon. Even U. S. has been read before the Council of ordered Wednesday. Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, The recommendations include a flat prompting that body to "save the situ- wage increase of 8 per cent; a ation for the Allies" as reported in minimum of two Staurday afternoons press dispatches from abroad.

pointed out in a conversation with a ments.

representative of The Christian Science Monitor that Russia seems to him at the moment a great, mesterious ocean out of which most anything may come. It has all the potentiality of a great democracy, or it may make the wrong use of the liberty it possesses, was the way he put it.

The remark did not imply any lack dertaken in Russia Is Realized of optimism on the speaker's part, for he is one who believes that the Pro--To Act Only in the Ca- visional Government will survive.

Immediately on arrival, which will pacity of Friendly Advisers be toward the middle of June, the Root Mission will get into communication with the Russian Government, and make known its good intentions. The technical men accompanying the mission, military included, will get to ure of the Root Commission to Russia work at once with the proper officials within a few days is looked upon in to make a study of the needs of the many circles as one of the most im- Government. Recommendations will portant events in the present interna- be made and remedies offered, and tional situation. Indeed, it is the con-

The members of the Root Mission members of it had a conference with

### PLANS INDORSED market.

Resolutions calling upon the Congress of the United States to allow resentatives of the allied governments former President Roosevelt to organ- and of the United States Government. ize an army and take it over to the The board of the exchange has been in Against Proposition for Relief in no offensive way, but in an attitude trenches in France were passed last almost constant session for the last of helpfulness that cannot be misun- night at a mass meeting in Faneuil by Sale of Preferred Stock derstood. The mission will be advi- Hall over which Clarence W. Rowley policy throughout the large grain expresided. John F. Malloy of South changes of the Middle West is antici-Boston and Frank M. Carpenter of pated to take place at a meeting which Everett, protested against the resolutions.

> Roosevelt program in detail. He spoke cisions of yesterday followed at the of the situation in Europe and de- exchanges of Kansas City, Toledo and clared that one man-the President of St. Louis, it was reported. the United States-knows far better

speaker at the meeting who made ex- was placed in charge of the local intended remarks. While he urged that Theodore Roosevelt be allowed to take torney-General Anderson last fall, and an army to Europe and fight in the has been conducting grand jury intrenches in France, he declared that vestigations since. His trip to Washno one must forget that Woodrow Wason is the commander-in-chief of the army of the United States and that the former President of the United States would be bound to obey his superior officer if he went to France. Mr. Sullivan spoke for universal military training in the United

#### SIMMONS COLLEGE

Miss Marion Lyons of Newton won It is understood that under no cir- the Simmons College tennis championcumstances will there be any halting ship yesterday afternoon by defeating of unmarried men, and July 1 in the plies especially to new conditions that Miss Louise Beckwith of Stafford case of married men. may arise from a possible change of Springs, Conn., by scores of 14-12, 6-1. athletic cup. Preliminaries for the The mission will be prepared to deal shot put and running broad jump are seniors by the sophomores and then How long Mr. Root and his fellow comes the May pole dance, the crowncommissioners will remain in Russia ing of Miss Eleanor Keith of Newton, is problematical. It will depend president of the senior class, and a vessels held up in United States ports McCleod of Brooklyn is in charge.

#### RAILWAY CLERKS THREATEN STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-James J. press dispatches from the Russian Forrester, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of It was said at the State Department that no exchanges have taken place between the United States and Russia York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, respecting a loan to that country, that unless the recommendations of Some doubt was expressed that any the road several days ago are complied communication from this Government with a strike of the clerks will be

off each month, and a continuance of A member of one of the missions has the vacation system under prior agree-

### SHARP DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

Orders Stopping Speculative Trading Cause Decline-Policy of Grain Exchanges Determined at Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- The steadily mounting price of wheat has been halted and turned into a sharp decline by the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in shutting off all speculative trading in wheat for two days ending with today. Wheat lost 14 to 18 cents on Monday, closing at \$3.35. Future trading in oats and corn for May was discontinued, as was new buying of July and September wheat, and settling prices in all were fixed to allow longs and shorts to get out of the

These steps were taken, so President J. P. Griffin of the board announced. in cooperation with the accredited rep-

The establishment of a uniform was to be held here today, attended by representatives from the important Chairman Rowley explained the exchanges. The Chicago board's de-

Another significant development of than anyone else in the United States the day was the departure for Washthe situation abroad and of its gravity. ington of Special Assistant Attorney-John L. Sullivan was the other General Robert W. Childs. Mr. Childs quiry into food prices by Special At ington is admitted to be for the purpose of going over the food situation with the Government.

#### GERMAN CLERKS DISCHARGED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- German clerks in the employ of the Guaranty Trust Company, who received an indefinite leave of absence with pay after the break of diplomatic relations between this country and Germany, have been notified that they are no longer in the employ of the company, and their salaries will cease June 1, in the case

#### MEXICO CITY SPEED LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The authoriies of the Federal District have established a speed of 10 kilometers per hour as the limit for all vehicles in the central portion of the city and 30 kilometers in the outskirts, 'says the Mexican Review. A kilometer is fiveeighths of a mile.

### DUTCH SHIPS TO SAIL

WASHINGTON D. C .- The Dutch Government has instructed the grain calling at Halifax for examination by the British authorities.

#### THE HUDSON PIANO STORE

THE CHICKERING PIANO of today is the result of the genius and experience of the Chickering family and its loyal employees covering a period of nearly one hundred years. It is one of the masterpleces of American industry. This store is proud to offer it to its clientele.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. ILAIS ROYA



ders. Handles with leather, jade ring or silk cord arm swings. These new Sun and Rain Colonials are made on a 10-rib frame. a trifle smaller than the regulation 8-rib umbrella. Very light in weight and correct in shape.

Prices commence at \$5.00 and advance gradually to \$12.00

#### THEATRICAL NEWS THE WORLD

### LONDON OFFERED TRIPLE BILL AT THE NEW THEATER

By The Christian Science Monitor theater Three plays at the New Theater, London.

"THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" A salute in one act by J. M. Barrie, man,

WURZEL-FLUMMERY"

A light somedy in two acts by A. A. line. The cast:

Clifton......Mr. Dion Bouckault of Dood....Master Bertram Siems SEVEN WOMEN" edy in one act by J. M. Barric.

oy ......Mr. Philip Anthony
......Miss Irene Vanbrugh
vey .......Miss Netta Westcott Mrs. Tovey..........Miss Netta Westcott Maid......................Miss Cladys Calthrop

LONDON, England-It seemed curious that the three plays which formed the triple bill presented by Mr. Dion Boucicault at the New Theaor on Easter Saturday should all undancy, for two of them were he work of an experienced dramatist, ir James Barrie, while the third, on he other hand, was the first incursion nto drama of a writer well known or his contributions to Punch. It is ways one of the difficulties of the dding dramatist to know what to eave unsaid, but when the man of perience wearies his audience with sive verblage it usually means hat he has attained a position where e considers he has a right to be cratic, and that he is out to enjoy mself, regardless of time.

er portrait of Mrs. Dowey is exquisite its tremulous, wistful hunger for ffection, and its grateful joy.

revet rank because "It made her drama in Pasadena. al as if she belonged to somebody." ind though he does not write back, drama. mes that difficulty by proud-

ill of gayety, which includes theaters, ell scene between the two, when ed by the Savoy stock company.

th all her popular, if grotesque Box."

Thus the interest and appreciation en the smallest parts with a char- make this a reality.

nner) he discovers that the seven entities are united and of epaulets and gold lace.

with verbosity. It has many of the "Just Mammy" and "Through Open Itonal stage letters that are so worded the author's well-known contributions Husband," Professor Stanton; "The Doors," Sybil E. Jones; "His Wife's they confirm the worst mistaken confirm the worst

dramatic grip, and is what may be described as a novelist's play; in other words, it is all conversation and no situations.

A wealthy cynic, believing that money will buy anything and anyone, bequeaths two legacies of £50,000 to a couple of M. P.'s of opposite convictions, but long-standing friendship, on the condition that each must take the name of Wurzel-Flummery. The older Robert Crawshaw, to whom 'money talks," is prepared to make agrees to accept the money and the name, since their hopes of marrying are otherwise remote.

Mir. Nigel Playfair
Markaret Crawshaw. Miss Helen Haye
Violet Crawshaw. Miss Peggy Kurton
Richard Meriton, M. P. Mr. Martin Lewis
as well as manager of the New Theater? In the part of Denis Clifton, whatever to do, but does it all with his accustomed ease and finish. Mr. Rattray, R. N...Mr. Gordon Ash Nigel Playfair gives us one of his neat and incisive studies of a consequential bounder, and Miss Helen Haye is sadly wasted in the poor part of his wife. Miss Peggy Kurton and Mr. Martin Lewis play the young lovers in very sincere and agreeable fashion.

### COMMUNITY HAS have suffered from the same defect DRAMAEXPRESSION IN PASADENA, CAL.

Stock Company Uses City's Amateurs in Small Parts and Some Plays by Local Authors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau cture of mother-love burning flercely moving pictures, but no professional came convinced that it afforded an

other char-ladies of her acquaint- sirous of cooperating with individuals Tillman), who became a bride half an approximate. Not that these nume have all got relatives at the and organizations in making good hour before, and her four brides- bers are not well and at times stirnds. In desperation at feeling so as the moving pictures. So the prob- makes them in their talk and manner. not sung with feeling and determina- come face to face with in her son. t of the war" Mrs. Dowey adopts lem was to develop this theater as private in the Black Watch, whom an expression of the community, yet bride's mischievous young sister helps the piece today, unless you care to

wing the bundle of letters pur- Savoy Theater's director, Gilmor Maggie, begs him not to tell Jinny. say monstrous, circus can exist. Solrting to have come from "her son." Brown, who maintained a small com- Jinny's parents now warn Austin diers of all the Allies march in, wave nes about that a well-meaning pany of professionals, drawing from about her inclination to be jealous on their flags, line up on and around the tive Regina. The general direction four years he toured as joint manager about her inclination to be jealous on their flags, line up on and around the live Regina. rate meets Kenneth Dowey, back on local amateur talent when larger slight or fanciful grounds. The first ramparts, and the audience stands all of the piece has preserved the maxi- with "My Artful Valet," first known ve, and brings him to Mrs. Dowey's casts were required. Further, he pro- act ends with the departure of the through it and goes home convinced mum of cumulative effect which as "Gloriana," after which he returned tent apartments. Kenneth is a duced, in addition to the regular stock honeymooners for Italy, and a long that it was a fine show and probably heightens the dramatic quality of the to London. He appeared in Mr. Bery man, and so, after some Scotch plays, meritorious original plays of scene of graphic pantomime in which still objecting to any war taxation of play. There are not many stage nard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and he accepts the situation and local writers. Thus, Pasadenans be- is indicated the emptiness of the Till- their incomes. Without the patriotic scenes, in these days at least, as efuch to the old lady's joy adopts her gan to feel that they were making a man house now that Jinny, the pet wave at the end, all this is a good fective as that in which Mrs. Alving appeared at Drury Lane in the panto-understood that the principal Austraa week theater of their own.

When literary plays, not usually Is in restaurants, and a fur coat. given in commercial theaters, were a comic interlude, and was much crit- better than the others. Mr. Basse is Mr. Mulcaster, who hails from the presented on Thursdays or Tuesdays, icized for its triviality when the play handsome and tuneful enough as the but has quickly made his the local center of the Drama League was being acted by Miss Clara Blood- hero. Miss Fletcher is an ingenue rk in London, is an admirable Ken- of America indorsed and attended good. The scene is the semicircular of uncommon attainments. The end-He is-a fitting complement to prize play in the Drama League's rooms making amusing comment on detect the same slouchy officer and iss Cadell's old woman, and the fare- original play contest will be present- the statue. Mr. and Mrs. Austin drop his group of sturdy supernumeraries

meth has to return to the front, Other organizations and institutions jealousy motive has been coming out time. cloquent with unspoken words and have cooperated in making the theater now and again to cloud their happy a community expression or an educa-in the end we see the old lady tional factor. In February, the Parent come abroad with friends, again has earfully putting away his bonnet and Teachers Association transported the a confidential scene with Austin, and company, scenery and all, to the audi- Jinny flames out at him only to apoloast scene is so subtle as to be almost torium of the high school, where a gize at the end and promise never to theatrical event this week is the preague, and there is too much through- special matinee of Israel Zangwill's let green come into her eye again. ut of three char-friends with some- "The Melting Pot" was given. Rehat cheap char-humor, even though cently a large hotel has engaged the Austins' library. The appropriate setne is played by Miss Pollie Emery company to present "The Man on the

cet, whose art is worthy of better of spoken drama are spreading, until dictate details of production, he not Lady Shows Her Medals." The first rtunities. But Mrs. Dowey is the people are seeing the necessity of a only selected his own casts and re- is played by Norman Trevor, Gareth eginning and end and middle of the suitable building and it is hoped a hearsed them, but chose every item Hughes, Winifred Fraser and Betty ty, and those lovers of good acting community theater will be the result. in the stage decorations. He describes Daintry; the second by Lyn Harding, no have noticed for years past how The Drama League feels that there the Austins' library as a warm, at- Eileen Huban, Gertrude Berkeley and liss Cadell has invariably invested are enough public-spirited citizens to tractive room with dark woodwork H. Ashton Tonge, and the third by

general that Sir James Barrie has ened by a few subscriptions from busi- and tops of the bookshelves; carbon pieces are staged by B. Iden Payne. liven her this beautiful opportunity, ness men and drama lovers, yet the photographs of portraits by Reynolds, ir James' other contribution to theater in the main has stood, because Romney and Gainsborough on the he program is merely the first act, in it has expressed the thought of the wall. This dark setting is typical of Anglin revives "Green Stockings." htly altered form, of a comedy community in democratic, intelligent Fitch. The other settings had been "Her Soldier Boy" moves from the some years ago at the Duke activity. April 8 the Savoy stock gay and full of light. But the serious York's Theater. Captain Rattray, company entered upon its thirtieth N. arriving at a friend's house too week, and celebrated by producing to be no more frivolous anecdotage. a for dinner, is told by his host two plays by local authors. Between o rushes off to dress) that he is, acts, musical compositions by Pasa- piece of dramatic composition, subtly

sting and charming another example of cooperation. omen; and in Leonora, who arrives Among the regular royalty plays degrees. Austin has spent the day in Brooklyn persuading the clergy-"Pierre of the Plains," "Divorçons," man who married Geoffrey and Ruth
"David Garrick," "The Lion and the make no comment when ne sees in the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. The Truth," "The Witching Hour," the Melting that the complex part of Leonora receives brilliant justice at her hands, aided by a most becoming the Law," "The Wolt," "Paid in Full" to make no comment when ne sees in the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Rich-Quick Wallingford" at the Cohan Jinny accuses her husband of going to Brooklyn to meet Ruth. Austin is now determined not to give in to Cohan's facile pen wrote it. And the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Birth-Quick Wallingford at the Cohan Theorem The Mount is a fresh as the day Mr. Cohan's facile pen wrote it. And the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Birth-Quick Wallingford at the Cohan Thomas a fresh as the day Mr. Cohan's facile pen wrote it. And the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Birth-Quick Wallingford at the Cohan Thomas and the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Birth-Quick Wallingford at the Cohan Thomas and the prints that Geoffrey has obtained a separation from Maggie. Birth-Quick Wallingford at the Cohan Thomas and Thom n and style of coiffure; while Mr. and "Bobby Burnit." The non-com- Jinny's outbursts and tells her present production is adequate, the P. Gavault was appointed for a term orden Ash, whose gifts and personal mercial plays produced were: "A strongly that she has all but changed cast including several of the original of seven years. A few of the vaude-harm render him one of the most Game of Chess," Giacosa; "Pierrot of in his eyes; another such explosion players besides Mr. Hamilton and Mr. the Minute," Dowson; "A Marriage would quite finish things for them. Ellis, who present the revival. It has been a season of many revivals, and is obliging enough to be going to levee (in the evening, and in war limit) so as to appear in all the glory "The littuder," Maeterlinck; "The littuder," Maeterlin Stronger," Strindberg, and the follow- place the one they had planned to go Myrtle Tannehill, John O'Hare, Purnell édie de moeurs." The Vaudeville, up "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, ing pieces by local authors: "The to the theater for.

Bratt, Eugene Keith, Grace Goodall, white Bird" and "Copy," Marjorie While Jinny is dressing Austin Eugenia Fursman, Paula Sterling, ly interesting if less burdened Driscoll; "Crucifixion." Ellis Pierce; writes to Ruth one of those conven-

### AMERICAN DRAMA ·WAYMARKS

"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES"-1902

Pertinent to the observance this season

bered everything he saw and heard audiences do like pleasant plays. that would make sparkling dramatic local color. That his comedies reflect MILITARY MUSICAL accurately the manners of their times is clearly enough seen now; and just how much Fitch meant to the theater is plain when one tries to discover his successor, or even a group of writers who could match the number and quality of the pieces he turned out with such astonishing speed. Certainly the United States has produced no playwright to match Fitch in his sympathetic, lovable and crisp studies of

With the Green Eyes." Mrs. Dowey, it appears, has never came convinced that it anorded an household, and is inclined to make do not love him"; tenor, "She does not love me"; bass, "She does not love me"; bass forth, there comes a typically Fitch- him." The management proved to be de- ian scene between Jinny Austin (née The quotation is not exact but it is

of the family, has gone

The scene of the third act is the

This third act is an extraordinary hat evening, to meet no less than dena composers were presented, and sharply effective. Jinny's jealousy is aroused by almost imperceptible continued for this week.

entertainment, and has quite made her husband forget the whole disagreeable business of her last flare-up, when business of her last flare-up, when the maid brings up a note from Ruth Chester. Jinny blazes out again in a perfectly irrational fashion after chancing upon her husband's letter to Ruth. Only when Ruth comes into Special to The Christian Science Monitor the room and tells Jinny the whole from its Eastern Bureau the room and tells Jinny the whole truth about Geoffrey does she quiet Clyde Fitch was esteemed below his the play. In performance the audi- as a play, for all who have seen it artistic worth while his comedies were ence ; earns to have the husband tell and the vividly imaginative who have Pauvres," a play which was the talk dition at other American plays were rapidly following each other on to the Jinny all about her brother's disgrace. stage, sometimes three or four in one not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not hurt her half as much as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have been decreased as the recursary was called trivial and was not have the recursary was called trivial and was not have the recursary was called trivial and was not have the recursary was called trivial and was not have the recursary was not have the recursary was called trivial and was not have the recursary was not have th season. He was called trivial and was rence of unfounded jealousy. But if he as well as manager of the New Thea- advised to produce fewer and better had told her, there probably would plays. But there is little doubt that have been no play. Perhaps because solicitor, Mr. Boucicault has nothing Fitch worked in the only way he of that tenacious holding of a cruel and could—swiftly. He was a facile and needless secret, the play was never matter. The chief question to be anBy special correspondent of The Christian needless secret and meters. The chief question to be anBy special correspondent of The Christian secret about any revival of this expert craftsman, he was witty, he widely liked; also it was too vivid to swered about any revival of this observed much and apparently remem- be altogether pleasant to watch, and drama is, therefore, whether the

### COMEDY REVIVED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Stanislaus Strange and Julian Ed-wards, revived by F. C. Whitney at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York City; evening of May 7.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Johnny can types. His male characters, however, that it is garbed in crinoline. Its jokes were conventional. His dialogue was are almost as old as those in modern PASADENA, Cal.—Theatrical condi- the best that has been written in the musical comedies; its plot was contions here have been bettered through American theater, being rivaled only sidered highly serviceable in the old cooperative methods that may prove by that of Augustus Thomas in the days. But its music bears the years valuable to other communities. Pasa- latter's lighter plays. All of Fitch's well. Mr. Edwards wrote it with the Lady Shows Her Medals," we have a dena, like many small cities, had qualities are to be noted in "The Girl ink of ambition, and his concerted numbers especially are legible after At the opening of the play it is ex- all this time. That is, so long as you n the spinster heart of an old char- spoken drama, and not even a theater plained that Geoffrey Tillman is keep- don't sit near enough to hear some of man. Sir James is fortunate in suitable to house it. When a stock ing secret his marriage to Ruth the words. The spectacle of five or aving such an artiste to interpret company started last fall, it had to Chester until he can get out of a mess six principals lined up at the footcals as Miss Jean Cadell, for take an old, inadequate building on dating from his college days. It de- lights clinging to their parts through a side street. Yet the company's velops that Maggie, the servant girl thick and thin loses its serious aspect good work attracted people, who be- Geoffrey impulsively married while at when you can hear the commonplace Yale, is employed in the Tillman words the music carries. Soprano, "I emotions for so many years. It seemed household, and is inclined to make do not love him"; tenor, "She does

> After an interlude during which the tion. They are the saving grace of The second act is little more than Arthur Cunningham's voice sounds room.

### NEW YORK NOTES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its East rn Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .-- An important sentation at the Empire of three J. M. Barrie plays which have never tings of Fitch's plays were a part of devoted to the Stage Women's War Retheir charm. After he rose to the lief work. The plays are "The New prominence which permitted him to Word," "Old Friends" and "The Old and the walls hung with crimson bro- Beryl Mercer, John M. McFarlane, Lil-

At the Standard Theater Margaret Lyric to the Shubert, "Eileen" has part of the play has come. There is closed, "The Brat" moves from the Harris to the Morosco, and "Lilac Time" moves into the Harris. The Washington Square Players find "Ghosts" so popular that it has been

> Hale Hamilton and Edward Ellis are appearing once more as J. Rufus Wallingford and Horace Daw in George been a season of many revivals, and May 30. Mrs. Charles Willard, Frederick Bur-

## IBSEN'S "GHOSTS"

"Chosts," by Henrik Ibsen, presented by he Washington Square Players, with

read it know its power. They know, when all sorts of subjects are discussed on the stage, some may find themselves repelled by its subject players are equal to the task Ibsen

The high light of the present production is Mr. Ruben's Oswald. The moment the actor crosses the threshold of the home where Mrs. Alving has sacrificed her happiness to hide from the world the self-indulgences 'Mother, give me the sun!"

pression is the reflection of an in- Generation.' ward, mental grasp on the character. And yet there are times when she underscores this expression too heavily for a woman who has repressed her

hears Regina's whisper in the dining

### PARIS NOTES

in during a sightseeing trip. The sneaking by the third, fourth and fifth stage at the period immediately preceding the war. It is the closing chapanniversary was marked by a repro-duction of "Amphitryon," and on trice Lillie. Tiny Grattan, Violet staged here in eight years which has and Mlle. Valpreux. "L'Envolée." by 30 by "Macbeth" adapted to the French Morgan, Irene Greville, Peggy Camp- melodramatic; "Bought and Paid For," stage by M. Richepin. The Comédie made the most of the opportunities for Gerald Kirby, Gilbert Childs, Eddie sarily unpleasant; "Potash and Perltableaux in this particular Shake- Garr, and Arthur Playfair. speare drama. On June 16 "La Revolte" and "La Nouvelle Idole" were cter and importance of her own, must blue and the public struggles, which at times were light
Though there have been financial cade; Dutch marquetrie furniture: lian Brennard, Clara T. Bracy, Alice again given, and the season closed dors is also to disappear this week, blue and white china on the mantel Eaden and Theodor von Eltz. The with two comedies, "L'Essayeuse," by and on April 27 Mr. Charles B. Cochby Tristan Bernard.

> the year with a series of old vaude- cast are also Madeleine Choiseulle, villes, and on Feb. 11 gave one of M. Brieux's plays, "Le Bourgeois aux Champs." On April 2, a few days before his resignation, M. Antoine delighted Paris with a production of Gaiety Messrs. Grossmith and Lauril- tralian playgoers to the majority of "Psyché," in a Versailles setting and lard will have the English version of court dress. From the 6th of April to "Le Coup de Telephone." the 24th, while the appointment of a permanent director was being considered, M. d'Estournelles de Con- will be withdrawn at the London Opera stant accepted the responsibility of House. Mr. Oswald Stoll has not yet and heroines of a long succession the managership, and produced, on made any announcement as to his American dramas and comedies, and April 24, "Comme les Feuilles" of future policy there. Giuseppe Giacosas. The theater closed on the 30th and on May 6 M. Ellis, who present the revival. It has given and the theater closed on

The bills of other Paris theaters O'Farrell are in the cast. show a great preponderance of "comprincipal part. "Les Merveilleuses" ville."

of Sardon was followed at the Varie- AMERICAN DRAMA ault.

On Jan. 20 the Théâtre Antoine gave "Un Grand Bourgeois," by M. E. Fabre. on March 27, "La Force de Mentir" and an amusing comedy, "La Foutine." On April 30, "Poussière," by M. Lenormand and "L'Honnête Fille." The Théatre Sarah Bernhardt remained closed. That of Mme. Réjane gave "Philoctète" on Jan. 28, "Le Concert" on April 28 and then "Madame Sans-Gene" up to May 12. At the Renais-sance "Aphrodité," was put on March in 1916 25 new plays were staged. 18 and played 88 times.

The Théâtre Française is giving a revival of Emile Augier's "Les Lionnes of the town in 1858. The present cast Henri Mayer and M. Georges Berr.

#### LONDON NOTES

LONDON, England, April 12-Miss Kate Josephine Bateman (Mrs. Crowe) will be remembered by all older playgoers both in America and in England. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. H. L. Bateman, even better known in the United States than in England as a theatrical manager. She was born at Baltimore, and appeared for the first of Oswald's father, Mr. Ruben through time on any stage at the age of 8 in admirably restrained methods makes some scenes from "Richard III," and that this Oswald is thinking of the James' Theater, London. She made and Mrs. Hale Hamilton (Miss Myrtle revelations he must soon make to his her first astounding success at the mother The tone of Mr. Ruben's act- Adelphi in 1863 as the Jewess in ing here is ominously quiet, a sure "Leah," an adaptation of Mosenthal's feminine character. He drew a great never get home without floating in on ing here is ominously quiet, a sure "Leah," an adaptation of Mosenthal's gallery of these women, all different, a wave of patriotism. Acclaim for the foundation for the crescendo which "Deborah." She played Juliet in Engand ranging from the dignified to the flag drowns out discontent caused by at its height sweeps all before it. In land at Her Majesty's and in America broadly comic. He was particularly the archaic qualities of this piece. To- the scene of Oswald's confidences she played it to the Romeo of John keen in his caricature of bourgeois day the best part of its story is the fact Mr. Ruben's eyes forecast the en- successes was the marvelous pertreaty with which the play ends- formance of Medea during her father's tenure of the Lyceum in 1872, in Mr. It is Mr. Ruben rather more than W. G. Will's adaptation of Legouve's Mary Shaw who makes the production tragedy. Later, in 1875, she played at distinctive. She brings to the role of the same theater with Irving in "Mac-Mrs. Alving a mature touch developed beth," in "Richard III," and in Tennyby long association with it. She, like son's "Queen Mary." Her last appear-Mr. Ruben, is capable of convincing ance was in 1912 at the Haymarket, one that her outward, physical ex- when she appeared in "The Younger

The English stage will be the poorer without the talent and the humor of others are about to leave. "Jimmy Welch," for Mr. James Welch was so associated with laughter and moods; in those significant moments name. In "When Knights Were Bold," with Regina, and when the mother is to Jones," "The Brixton Burglary," he There is overemphasis in Mr. Gib- Mr. Louis N. Parker's sketch, "The son's delincation of Engstrand. It may Man in the Street," and in the name picks out of the newspaper as bring to the city higher standards, decorate the trunks of the honeycount the flag waving. That is done

be the salvation of this character to part in Sir W. S. Gilbert's one-act
count the flag waving. ng a namesake of her own. She and a truer appreciation of the demo-mooners, Maggie has a few minutes at the close, in a number staged by make him almost amusing enough to play, "The Hooligan." Mr. Welch was es to him and sends him parcels, cratic and educational value of spoken with Austin in which she tells him of R. H. Burnside, without whom it is be described as a caricature, but it born in 1865, and had joined Mr. Wilher affair with Geoffrey. Geoffrey, hard to understand how any masto- would seem that a smile might be son Barrett's company by the time The first steps were taken by the finding that Austin knows about donic, mammoth, magnificent, not to won here and there without sacrifiche was 22, appearing with him at the

On Saturday evening Mr. H. B. Irving will withdraw "The Professor's theatrical firm-J. C. Williamson, Ltd. Love Story" at the Savoy, and the Special to The Christian Ecience Menitor theater will close for rehearsals of ing on the wall of the box office and eth; a big burly man with a bright these performances. It exerted its in- room in the Vatican at Rome which less parade of soldiers across the PARIS. France—The review of "Hamlet." Miss Gertrude Elliott has announced the purchase of a nummile, who wears his kilt like a Scotch- fluence to obtain support for the reg- contains the Apollo Belyedere. In rear of the stage at the close of the French theaters during the years 1914 (Lady Forbes-Robertson) has been enan and plays with natural sim- ular royalty plays. This month the termittently tourists pass through the first act is most inspiring until you and 1915 brought out by M. Stoullig gaged to appear as Ophelia. Mr. Irv- ment of some prominent English playgives an exact picture of the Paris ing has chosen Wednesday, April 25, ers.

ter of a period. The Comédie Fran- and Mr. André Charlot will a few fare which our managements think it calse, that mirror of French drama, nights later present Mr. Harry Grat- expedient to obtain from the United had been from Jan. 1, 1914, under the tan's new revue "Cheep." The cast States, is not, let us hope, representadirection of M. Carré. The Molière includes Clay Smith, Robla, Al- tive of what is best in American dra-March 9, the Comédie gave "Georgette Grey, Kathleen Martyn, Gertrude left a memory of real artistic excel-Lemeunier" once more with M. Garry Lawrence, and Lee White. Mr. lence is Clyde Fitch's "The Truth." Charlot also closes the Comedy on "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" intro-M. G. Devore, and M. Sacha Guitry's Saturday, and later on, possibly on duced us to a humor new to Australia; 'Deux Couverts" were acted on March April 24, will present "Bubbles" with a "The Boomerang" was clever and 30. May 4 saw the production of "Les cast including Phyllis Monkman, pleasant; "Paid in Full" and "The Femmes Savantes," followed on May Teddie Gerard, Winnie Melville, Joan bell, and Iris Hoey, Jack Hulbert, also powerful in its way, but unneces-

The quadruple bill at the Ambassa-P. Veber, and "Le Prince Charmant," ran will revert to revue, reopening with Mr. Walter Hackett's new piece impression one has taken away after called "£150." Mr. Leon Morton is witnessing the majority of American At the Odéon M. Antoine had begun to appear as a Highlander, and in the plays staged in Australia. A few, such Daisy Burrell, Vera Neville, Sheila Warmer," have based their appeal Hayes, Douglas Furber, Rube Welch. spon scenes and incidents which, and J. M. Campbell.

When a new piece is wanted at the

On Saturday week "The Bing Boys"

Mr. Percy Hutchison, in conjunction with Mr. Herbert Jay, started a fallen into the error of mistaking the tour last Monday at the opera house, yelling of Broadway drama-mongers Southport, of the very successful Hay- for the voice of artistic America. This market play, "General Post.". Messrs. is an error which, for the sake of both Dawson Milward and Cecil Mannering, countries, requires to be rectified. But and Miss Sybil Carlisle and Miss Mary there seems little prospect of any-

In Paris, at the Antoine, they are is concerned. Pratt. Eugene Keith, Grace Goodall, to June 15, continued to play "La playing "Monsieur Beverley," an adap- An interchange of views and plays Belle Aventure," which had first ap tation of "The Barton Mystery." In between repertory organizations in peared at the close of 1913. "Cinq it are appearing the two distinguished both countries would be of inestim-Messieurs de Francfort" at the Gym-nase was succeeded by "Pétard" of Geniat. At the Gaieté Lyrique there is understanding of the dramatic ideals M. Lavedan, with M. Guitry in the a revival of "Les Cloches de Corne- and achievements of the two Com-

### BEGINS TO PALL **UPON AUSTRALIA**

Discriminating Playgoers Plainly Sated With Succession of Glorified "Crooks"

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Of these five were of Australian origin, six were English, one was French, and the remaining 13 were from the United States. In adput on in the form of revivals. Up in Melbourne, all American.

These figures serve to indicate the popularity which American productions have attained in Australia, and since Australians are an exceptionally theater-loving people, the country must prove a profitable field for the United States dramatist.

American actors also benefit, for, with the exception of a musical comedy which was really only a glorified vaudeville show, American players have figured prominently to all of the pieces brought from their country. Australians have in this way been introduced to Mr. Fred Nible and Mrs. Niblo (Miss Josephine Cohan), Mr. Lincoln Plumer, Mr. E. W. Morrison, Miss Muriel Starr, Miss Florence Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corson Clarke (Miss Margaret Dale-Owen). and Mr. Charles Milward; while pleasant, though less recent, memories are cherished of Miss Margaret Anglia, Miss Katherine Grey, Cuyler Hastings, Miss Nance O'Nelll, Mr. Henry Kolker, Mr. William Desmond and others.

Generally speaking, the American acting seen in this country has been of uniform excellence, and a number of Australian performers have benefited greatly from the tuition of American producers. Some have gone to the United States on the advice of the actors under whom they gained their chief experience, and several

Despite these facts, the popularity of American drama (as Australia to this reviewer that she is best in bright memories, very few called him knows it) is not so great as the figures her passive rather than her active by anything but his most familiar quoted at the beginning of this article would make it appear. A boom set at the table when Oswald is talking "The New Clown," "What Happened in some five years ago when "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" was staged, realizing that exactly the thing she gave hundreds of people rare amuse- which caused entrepreneurs to turn to some with medals, some with plays as popular in appeal and price maids. Thoroughly real girls Fitch ringly written, and not that they are bility and a fine tragic sense, both in successes. The result was that a large number of American plays-many of them possessing but the slightest merit -were purchased for production in Australia. Then the war broke out and the supply of suitable English plays fell off almost to vanishing point, which meant that once again Australian managers turned their attention to the sister Commonwealth.

One effect of this persistent exploitation of American drama has been to bring about a noticeable reaction. Many theatergoers who formerly enjoyed American plays are beginning to dislike them, and some recent prostocks of plays purchased in the United States, but the leading local -has, apparently, detected the writ-

have derived much enjoyment, but The Vaudeville shuts on Saturday, very little edification. The quality of

Third Degree," powerful, but rather mutter," clever in its character drawing, but weak in construction; "Under Cover," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Misleading Lady" and others, mechanically effective.

A hard, mechanical cleverness is the as "Twin Beds" and "Fair and properly considered, were questionably amusing.

But the objection of cultivated Aus-American plays seen here is their attempt generally to glorify, or at least, nearly always to excuse the "crook" and his devious ways.

"Crooks" have figured as the heroes theatergoers whose knowledge of theatrical affairs is derived solely from visits to the theater have naturally thing of the sort being done so far as the Australian commercial theater

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Forty-four amendments have been nade to the Massachusetts Constituon since it was declared adopted in 80. The first nine of these were ac-pted by the people in 1821 on recom-endation of the Constitutional Conention of 1820; the others have been lopted from time to time on recomlation of the Legislature. The latest amendment was that accepted by the people at the State election in No-vember, 1915, authorizing a State inne tax at different rates on income different classes of property.

n the Constitution, as submitted ople in 1780, there was a for taking the sense of the ole 15 years later as to the exacy or necessity of revising the There was a refm on the subject in 1795, subwo-thirds of those voting did not beve a revision was necessary, no Con-

and additions to the Constitution. an act calling upon the people to meet in their several towns and give in their The Constitution

d Isaac Parker was chosen in his tion. Mr. Adams had the leading the subcommittee which afted the Massachusetts Constitution in the convention of 1779-1780 and meanwhile had served as Presint of the United States four years.

After due deliberation, the new conthe same to the people, and appointing a committee to meet to count the votes n the subject, was dissolved. ted on Monday, April 9, 1821, littee of the convention et at the State House to count the s. on Wednesday, May 24. They ade their return to the General atter the Governor issued his proc-

Of the accepted amendments, the ution in the future with- is land value. the calling of a convention. It enstitution if accepted by a majority those voting. Under the terms of he ninth amendment, all subsequent ments to the State Constitution

ce to the Commonwealth and sup- of it is carried on the lot. rt of the Constitution, for the long, ailed oath renouncing allegiance

The first amendment of the nine covided that no bill or resolve should come law if the Legislature adurned within the five days allowed. is adjournment prevented the Gov-nor from fulfilling his right of reng the bill with his veto to the

thorized the Legislature to charter ies, providing there were 12,000 inbitants and the incorporation was ne with the consent and on applie State or in Congress

Besides the nine amendments which ere accepted by the people, there ere five others submitted by the conon of Rights, which empowed the Legislature to require public in the order published! red the Legislature to require public support of Protestant teachers. The proposed amendment, if accepted, would have some the legislative power to compel public worship, but would have

those of Protestant denominations.

Later amendment has, of course, changed Article III.

Another defeated amendment would have changed the opening of the political year and the convening of the Legislature from the last Wednesday in May to the first Wednesday in May to the f

ecrease the large member-Garland St., 3, Ward 6; Morris Berkowitz; hip, to have the Representatives paid

by the State rather than by the towns they represented, and to have ar Executive Council of seven instead of nine members, to be elected by a joint convention of the Senate and House from citizens-at-large other than those

who were senators or representatives. The fourth defeated amendment would have taken away the right, still enjoyed, of the Governor and Executive Council, or of the Legislature, to request an opinion from the Supreme Court regarding pending legislation and on solemn occasions. This has proved to be a valuable provision of the Constitution, and one which is enjoyed by only a few of the States of the North American Union.

The fifth defeated amendment related to Harvard College. It provided that the Board of Overseers of Harvard should no longer be limited, in the election of ministers to the board, voiced, but it is written with a wholeto any particular denomination of Christians. The Constitution had designated among the overseers of Harvard the Congregational ministers of that George Bernard Shaw has written Cambridge, Watertown, Charlestown, and it was most creditably performed Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester, Au- by the Jewett Players. The play dethority had been given the Legisla- rives its name from the moralizing nor. Miss Sarah Wambaugh. ture, however, to make alterations in the government of the university and, itutional Convention was held at that Harvard Board of Overseers more although the amendment to make the representative of the people failed in now, however, this barrister, to whom by 1820, however, there was consid- 1821, subsequent legislative acts have we are introduced in the last act, never ntiment for certain changes removed the sectarian feature and liberalized this section of the Harvard well, sir, you never can tell, sir, you The Legislature, in June, 1820, passed College chapter of the Constitution in never can tell." William, the waiter,

The Constitutional Convention of upon the question, "Is it expedideet in Convention for the purpose delegates to the forthcoming Constif revising or altering the Constitution | tutional Convention in Massachusetts | and it is a satire upon English society nent of this Common- favor submitting specific amendments and customs. A large majority of the peo- to the people, as did the 1820 convende of the State having voted in favor tion. This convention obtained adopn, the Governor issued a tion of nine of the fourteen amendmation announcing the fact, and ments which it referred to the peopon the people to vote, in ac- ple, whereas the next convention, that Mr. Adams, then in his eighty- the people was taken, was sufficient sorts of imaginary pictures.

#### REAL ESTATE

The estate of Emily C. Buford, at 53 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centurns up; the daughter falls down, ter, has been sold to David Stern, who will occupy as a residence. There is tellectual strength that love and afn, on Jan. 9, 1821, agreed to 14 a large modern dwelling house, also a fection could not touch her,—and a caretaker's cottage and garage, to- number of amusing and quite intricate

A. Malley, Allston, was the broker. James E. Lynch, who recently took ter-figure conspicuously. title to several parcels of Back Bay property, has sold two of the houses to the acting of Jessamine Newcombe in working for various corporations, John J. Collins. One of the proper- the difficult role of Mrs. Clandon. She built up a reputation for efficient adties consists of a four-story brick upheld her part throughout with ministration of mining properties that, ourt: and at the request of the dwelling and 2464 square feet of land, dignity and sustained the character of in 1910, led to his appointment as genat 262 Newbury Street between Fair- the "intellectual woman" splendidly, eral manager of the Phelps, Dodge & n on June 5, 1821, announcing field and Gloucester streets, assessed The children—Dolly and Phillip hat nine of the 14 articles of Amend- for \$18,500 of which \$8600 is land aged about 18 and 20, are of course is on the directorates of many mining value. The other parcel is a three- intentionally much overdrawn, and and railway corporations in that re- cent of intelligence. Mr. Blatt's humor, story brick dwelling at 292 Newbury perhaps also they are a trifle over-Street with 2464 square feet of land, acted. It is extremely difficult to pre- native of Canada.

wided that if a majority of from Mary J. McIntyre to Leonard S. the expense of the deeper underlying tate Senate and two-thirds of Whalen, buyer of the 31/2-story brick thought.

CHARLESTOWN PROPERTY SOLD An improved property at 19 Cross other of the nine amendments The parcel consists of a three-story delightfully acted on the whole. oted in 1821 was that which sub- brick house and 990 square feet of ed the short oath, swearing alle- land, all assessed for \$2900 and \$800

Another sale embraces a frame house and 1232 square feet of land civil and religious potentates at 97 Arlington Avenue. The total taxed value is \$1500, including \$500 on the land. Margaret Sullivan was the

### SALE IN BRIGHTON

from Josephine M. Wheeler, owner, the her popular charm in her none too Mrs. Reeves is the author of "Round tion of a majority of those voting frame house and 2200 square feet of frequent opportunities in a very busy the question; authorized the Gov- land at 227 Beech Street, West Rox- melodrama. At no point in the freor to appoint notaries public for bury, adjoining his own property. This quent scenes of harsh action does she parcel is taxed \$3400 and \$1900 of the fall short of the dramatic demands.

companies; and prohibited cer-in judges and certain Federal office-all taxed on a valuation of \$4400. Of ders from holding elective office in this amount the land carries \$1600.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits was an attempt to solve the lowing to construct, alter or repair pickford flavor and less of the savor-been chairman of the Public Library been chairman of the Public Library less carpentry of scenario-writing metect and nature of the work are given chanics.

ing. Hall St., 55, ward 22; Boylston Coal Co. tended support of religious teachers than the public funds to others than Greaton Rd., 91, Ward 23; Oscar A. Keefe;

#### **JEWETT PLAYERS IN** YOU NEVER CAN TELL'

"You Never Can Tell." A pleasant play, in four acts, by George Bernard Shaw.

Presented by the Henry Jewett Players,
Copley Theater, evening of May 14. The had instead of casting them aside for Dolly Clandon..... .Beatrice Miller Valentine.....Lionel Glenister 

Philip Clandon.....Leon Gordon Mrs. Clandon.....Jessamine Newcombe Gloria Clandon......Gwladys Morris Mr. Crampton Leonard Craske
Mr. McComas H. Conway Wingfield
William Fred W. Permain
Mr. Bohua Cameron Matthews

This play is one from which a certain sense of real satisfaction may be gained. Not that any deep moral is pointed out or any great lesson undoubtedly one of the brightest plays philosophy of the old waiter, William, whose son has risen to be one of England's leading barristers, "after having to be supported until he was past 37"; for the ensuing year. "accepts a case under 50 guineas, sir; was portrayed in a most interesting and amusing manner by F. W. Per-

In the Clandon family the actors with the provisions of the of 1853, failed to effect any change in stern necessity for pedigree in Eng- packing establishments and by-prod- which they are individually sym- start with. In the second place the Aforesaid Act, for delegates to the pro- the constitution by reason of the fact, land. The Clandon "children" have been ucts factories are counted among the pathetic, doing away with the old arbigenerally accepted, that it submitted kept by their mother in total ignorne delegates met at the State a revised constitution en bloc. Many ance of their father, who has been House, in Boston, Nov. 15, 1820, and of the revised provisions met with a mystery in their lives for 18 years, By choosing John Adams strong opposition, which, "pooled" as and about whom they have often the millions of dollars yearly. Mr. NEW FARCE AT resident and Benjamin Pollard secre- the opposition was when the vote of amused themselves by building all They enth year, declined the election to defeat the proposed new Constitu- have also been brought up by her in contravention to all established and conventional rules and practices, under the mistaken ideal of "freedom," "individuality," and "intellectual mastery of the emotions." The father from the pedestal of such dignified inreticles of amendment, and after pass-ng a resolve providing for submitting all assessed for \$41,500 of which \$20,000 applies on the land. Charles gling dentist, a family solicitor, and the waiter's son-the prominent barris- Columbia University School of Mines,

Street with 2464 square feet of land, acted. It is extremely difficult to pre-nth, which provided a way to amend all assessed for \$16,500 of which, 8600 vent parts, so extremely caricatured, from becoming overdrawn, and their Papers have gone to record today foolishness being thus brought out at

band, quite satisfactorily. Dolly Clandon and Mr. Valentine, the young Street, Charlestown, has been sold by dentist, present important roles in the Josephine C. Corbett to Cora S. Dodge. general structure of the play and were

### **BOSTON NOTES**

Miss Mary Pickford's fourth Artamount of the property qualification or voting for State officials; allowed nilitiamen under 21 years of age to total in elections of officers of the milwork in most of the current motion picture productions is becoming too issued today and posted in the office of be hoped that the next Pickford pic- other important positions calling for Commissioner O'Hearn were the fol- ture will have more of the inimitable high administrative ability. He has

> Thetford Ave., 45 rear. Ward 21; George Scoponetti, C. D. Pruden Co.; brick garage.
>
> Woodbine Rd., 29, Ward 23; Edith F. Woodbine Rd., 29, Ward 23; Edith F. Lan Ham, King & Gore; frame dwell- turn to professional comedy values
>
> Thetford Ave., 45 rear. Ward 21; George Pinero's early farce, "Dandy Dick," is announced for next week at the Copleve With more or less fidelity. In 1911 he was nominated by President Taft to make a special study of the "The Man on the Box," with John in the mails. Probably the fact that Craig in the cast. • May 28 Mr. Craig most clearly indicated his rank as a announces "Mr. Jubilee Drax," a comedy liked in London this season. The his choice, in 1912, as president of 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill show the Chamber of Commerce of the comes to Boston next Monday for a United States. week's performance, twice daily.

### WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Lowell St., 16, Ward 5; Silverberg Bros.; alter store and dwelling.

Washington St., 2801-07, Ward 15; E. G.
O'Hare; alter store.

Inother defeated amendment produce the membership of Senate from 40 to 36, to have a apportionment of Representatives.

Lowell St., 16, Ward 5; Silverberg Bros.; alter offices.

Prince; Dana Somes; alter offices.

Beal; alter store and tenement.

George St., 54, Ward 12; Konrad Zeigler; alter dye house.

Lowell St., 16, Ward 5; Silverberg Bros.; alter offices.

Prince; Dana Somes; alter offices.

Beal; alter store and tenement.

George St., 54, Ward 12; Konrad Zeigler; alter dye house.

Castle Square—"Kittty! Kitty! bership for service during the period of war: to assist in the conservation

#### and production of food, to contribute NEW PRODUCTION to, purchase and prepare supplies for relief work and to give the use of the club rooms for such work.

The president, Mrs. James J. Stornew merely in order to keep up with the styles.

Returns from the election which had been going on all day at the clubhouse were announced as follows: For secretary, Miss M. E. Noyes; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. A. Goodwin; for executive committee, Miss Mary A. Barr, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. Lorin F. Deland, Miss Sophie M. Friedman, Miss Sarah S. Goodwin, Mrs. James Lovell Little, Mrs. Miriam N. Loomis, Miss Flora MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. the best results may be obtained by William Z. Ripley, Miss Sarah Yerxa: nominating committee, Mrs. David H. someness that is quite delightful. It is Howie, Mrs. Clifton B. Carberry, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Miss Nancy Flagg, Miss Alla W. Foster, Miss Julia Gold- dependent of the others. . Each has man. Miss Margaret E. Maher, Mrs. George H. Payne, Miss Edith S. Tick-

The newly formed executive com-

a get-together dinner.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

nt that delegates should be chosen time, in view of the fact that many ture of comedy and near-tragedy; it calling on Congress to pass legislaties. tion putting absolute control of food studio, R. Thornby, W. D. Taylor and are jerky and elementary and disapwere well balanced for their respec- one of the largest industries in the and New Jersey, Hugh Ford, J. Searle tive roles, the ridiculous being nicely United States to be affected by any Dawley, Joseph Kaufman, Robert Vigweighed against the ultra-intellectual, such extension of governmental au- nola, Maurice Tourneur and Francis The main theme of the play is the thority. The Armour abattoirs, meat-Grandon will also work on lines with there is a technically good story to sights of Chicago; and the trade done trary method of apportioning producin connection with them is interna- tions among the directors. tional in its scope, and runs up into Armour is a former student at Yale, who, to interest in his own business and the commercial development of Chicago, adds active support of many of the higher educational and philanthropic agencies of the city, notably Armour Institute of Technology, which his father established and endowed, and which the Armour heirs continue to enrich as the work expands.

Walter Douglas, who has been elected president of the American finishing his course of study at the went to Arizona in the '90s and Special mention should be made of under different managements and gion of the United States. He is a

> Louis A. Kirstein, who has been chosen head of the delegation of Jews this new honor implies. He has long been one of the outstanding American champions of the cause of Zionism. At the present time he is a director of the Boston City Club, and is influential in its government.

Mrs. Pember Reeves, who has just craft picture, "A Romance of the Red- started on an extensive tour of the woods," is being shown in various the- provinces of England to encourage aters in the United States this week. and assist food economy schemes in grantor and Samuel T. Harris the The picture was directed by Cecil De the various towns she will visit, was Mille, at the Lasky studio in Los Angeles. Miss Pickford has the role of ganda in connection with the appeal James C. McNeil, owner of the frame a New England girl of 1849, tenderly for voluntary rationing. Mrs. Reeves house and lot of land at 169 Cambridge reared, who goes to the gold fields has made a close study of economic Street, Brighton, has just sold the of California to live with her uncle. conditions, and she has, besides, an property to Nora T. Duggan. The total assessment is \$4200 of which \$1600 is reminiscent of "The Girl of the poor, which is combined with a carried on the 4561 square feet of land. Golden West" and of "Ingomar," with very human sympathy. Last year she the gentle easterner proving a re- sat as one of the members of the de-WEST ROXBURY & DORCHESTER generating influence on a brutal road partmental committee which was Arthur L. Whittemore has purchased agent. Miss Pickford exercises all formed to investigate food prices. About a Pound a Week." Her husband is the Hon. William Pember Reeves, director of the London School of Economics, and formerly High Commissioner of New Zealand.

> Harry A. Wheeler, who is to be president of the Citizens War Board of Chicago, is a banker of prominence who has served as general secretary of the Association of Commerce, as marked to justify the use of the word chairman of the ways and means comartistic in considering them. It is to mittee of that organization and in commission, named in 1910, which brought in the elaborate city-planning next week at the Castle Square in transportation of second-class matter business man and administrator was

#### AT THE THEATERS Castle Square-'Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!

day, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday and Satur-day at the Hollis, Tremont, 2; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Satur-

### PLAN ANNOUNCED

Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, announces a radical revision of the corporation's production policy, a policy reflected in the adoption of the open market plan of marketing photo plays. Under the new plan each picture and each star will be judged on their own merits, and not on the strength of other program productions. These changes, Mr. Lasky says, have been based on the conclusion at which he has arrived, that photo play producing is a fine art, not a manufacturing business; and that permitting individual expression and unrestrained development. To this end, each director in the four Lasky California studios has been made inhis own scenario staff, the central scenario bureau having been abolished. Each director will work on the sort of subject he most likes. Cecil B. DeMille will make pictures combined by the sort of subject and the sort of subject he most likes. Cecil B. DeMille will make pictures combined by the sort of subject he most likes. Cecil Lige Brent Will Machin Abraham Lincoln Sams D. Drane Of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the committee heard representatives of the railway and others point out the the sort of subject he most likes. Cecil mittee will meet this evening to elect B. DeMille will make pictures comthe president and two vice-presidents bining great dramatic and spectacular subjects. George Melford will The meeting last evening followed specialize on western dramas. William C. DeMille will work on intenficials, is chief owner and director of Famous Players studios in New York,

### CASTLE SQUARE

Richard Long ......Graham Velsey 

audience evidently was enjoying itthere if they were not ready to be Co. properties in the Southwest. He amused with an evening of innocent fun. Nor was the fun altogether innoit will be noted, extends even to the

naming of the characters. There were an imprudent boy and girl who arrived at the boy's bungalow at sunrise one June day at camper consents to impersonate the encouraging patronage.

### other girl, and there are more con-fusions. Mr. Meek, Miss Martin and Mr. Capron made something of their wondering why Mr. Craig continues to produce these ill-considered things

parts, but all were funny, you may believe the audience. One of the few who didn't have a good time went out dashed off by playwriting novices. At the door people here and there could be heard telling each other what a "grand show" it was. The moral is that theater managers ought to congratulate themselves daily that so many playgoers are so easily pleased.

#### THE CRISIS," FILM, AT THE MAJESTIC

the same name, Majestic Theater, evening of May 14, 1919. The cast:
Judge Silas Whipple ..... George Fawcett
Colonel Comyn Carvel ..... Matt Snyder Virginia Carvel ......

Stephen Brice ...... Thomas Santschi Gen. W. T. Sherman ...... Cecil Holland

"The Crisis" is an example of the be taken upon the measures. sort of film production which is doing sive dramatic stories on the style of much to overcome the prejudice justly the Belasco productions. Marshall felt by many against motion picture Neilan's field will be fantasy, Frank entertainment. A swiftly moving, Reicher will handle subjects with logically developed, continuously in-J. Ogden Armour of the Illinois European setting, and Lou-Tellegen teresting story, well told in scenes of State Council of Defense, which is and Robert Leonard will similarly excellent photography, "The Crisis" work along the lines of their special meets the objections often raised The directors in the Morosco against the screen dramas that they products in the hands of Federal of- Donald Crisp. and the directors in the pointing from a dramatic standpoint because so obviously put together in careless haste.

Several factors, of course, contribcasting is excellent. More than on the regular stage "types" have to be tion. Those engaged for "The Crisis" Whipple melts from his sternness just afforded would come too late. "Kitty! Kitty!" farce in three acts by William M. Blatt, presented by the Craig Players for the first time evening of May 14, 1917, at the Castle Square Theater. The cast:

whipple metrs from his sterinless just afforded would come too late.

Mr. Pillsbury alse said: "In the matter of public ownership, we are the confidence of men as well as of the Public Service Commission found Laughter was fairly continuous last leads to the third factor, which perevening at the Castle Square. The haps is more important than either of the other two-the director.

Upon the man in Mr. Campbell's potinction? They had no business to be that the battle scenes carrying illudevoid of anachronisms, that the grouping is artistic, the lighting good and the whole semblance of reality is obtained. He has done all these things in "The Crisis"

And yet this is by no means a peropening was extended because of the from Boston who are to represent the 8 a. m. An unusually late sunrise fact that Mayor Curley was prevailed Jewry of that city in the coming na- for a June day on Cape Cod, you upon by the management to rise in he House of Representatives, in two dwelling situated at 34 Nashua Street in the West End district. The house usual, in his acting of Mr. McComas.

Jewry of that city in the coming namight say, but this is an unusual play. The pathos of the last hours of Judge a schooner that brought 6000 live crustians. sive Legislatures, agreed to an in the West End district. The house usual, in his acting of Mr. McComas, ington, is a prominent merchant who in keeping the girl out of the sight of Whipple is too long-drawn-out. There taceans. nt, it should be submitted to eard become a part of the and become a part of the came to the family solicitor, and Leonard Craske portrayed the part of Mr. Craske po Two of the four happen to be dence because of certain loose ends Crampton, Mrs. Clandon's former husband, quite satisfactorily. Dolly Clanband, quite satisfactorily. Dolly Clanband, quite satisfactorily. Dolly Clanband, quite satisfactorily. We will be satisfactorily the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcomings of the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumber the shortcoming the place of leadership which is an inebreak which is an inebriate friend of the boy to so far outnumbe muddle things up still more. A girl the film that it is most worthy of 000. Fishermen were paid 6 cents

## **BAY STATE ROAD BILL IS FAVORED**

Legislative Committee Votes to Report in Advocacy of Admission-Counsel Says Road Will Sell for \$39,000,000

The bill to permit the Bay State Street Railway Company to increase its fares all over its system and the resolve providing for a commission Sherman Film Releasing Company presents William N. Selig's "The Crisis," to consider State ownership of the made from Winston Churchill's story of railway, the Joint Committee on Rules of the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday voted to report "ought to be .Bessie Eyton admitted for consideration."

At a hearing held in the morning, way and urge that favorable action

Samuel H. Pillsbury, counsel for the company, said the credit of the company is exhausted, it could raise no new money, and its earnings had shrunk more than \$1,000,000 in the past three years. "For the past three months," he went on, "without making charges for depreciation, we have run \$145,522 short of our expenses. It now costs us 6.10 cents to carry a passenger, whereas the cost in 1914 was 4.94 cents, in 1915 it was 5.14 cents. and in 1916 was 5.27 cents."

Mr. Pillsbury said that inasmuch as the Public Service Commission had ute to this end. In the first place given last August a decree permitting the company to increase its fares in some places, under the rules of the commission no new petition for an increase of fares can be considered unsought for a motion picture productil after a year from that time, and that even if the commission suspends could hardly be better. Colonel Carvel its rules, gave the company a hearing has the right amount of inherent and then rendered a decision favorcourtesy and good humor. Judge able to the company, the relief thus

the confidence of men as well as of the Public Service Commission found women. Abraham Lincoln is a nat- to be honestly and prudently invested 

### SHIPPING NEWS

Groundfish arrivals today were: Schooners Elizabeth W. Nunan 29,400 pounds, Henrietta 28,300, Rebecca 27,-600, and James R. Clark 25,000. Wholeself for the most part. What if a scat- sition devolves the task of seeing to sale dealers' prices per hundredtered few were bored almost to ex- it that the action is swift and natural, weight: Haddock \$9@9.25, steak cod \$7.75@10, market cod \$5.50@6.50, polsion, that the settings are realistic and lock \$5@7.75, large hake \$8, medium hake \$7, and cusk \$6.75.

> Arrivals at Gloucester today included gill netters with about 70,000 pounds fresh fish, and schooners Desire, 20,000 pounds fresh fish, and fect film. It is too long, though the Joseph P. Mesquita and Gladys &

> > Another cargo of lobsters came here today from Lunenburg, N. S., aboard

Tilefish receipts at New York today per pound.

### What you'll need for your patriotic garden

You will find here the "farm and arm" slogan anticipated with full lines of all garden needs—everything to plant, every aid to luxuriant growth.

Highest standard vegetable, flower and lawn seeds

Vegetable seeds include beets, cucumbers, cabbages, egg plant, thyme, endive, lettuce, squash, parsley, radish, tomatoes, carrots, onions, etc.; at 5c package.

Sweet corn, peas and beans, at 10c pkg.

Flower seeds in large assortment; nasturtium, sweet peas, mignonette, carnation, pansy, california poppy, cypress vine, snap dragon, balsam, morning glory, petunia stock, marigold, etc.; at 5c pkg.

### Lawn grass seed

First quality lawn grass seed thoroly recleaned rom weeds, etc.; in bulk only, pound, 16c. Hy-grade lawn grass seed, a carefully blended formula of dwarf close-growing grasses that will thrive if properly seeded. Put up in cloth sack in 2, 3, 5 or 10 lb. size, at 20c lb.

Shady place mixed lawn grass seed; thrives in densely shaded spots and does equally well in the full sun; 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. pkgs. at 30c lb.

### White clover seed

White clover, known as "lawn clover" thoroly cleaned; excellent for bare spots on the lawn; green in a short space of time. 1/4 lb. bags at 20c, 1/2 lb. bags at 38c, 1 lb. bags at 75c.

#### Gardening tools and accessories in full variety

Pruning shears, a variety, at 35e to 85c. Trowels, 10c to 70c. Weeders, 10c to 40c. Weeding hoes, 35c to 55c. Floral sets, 35c. Spading forks, 55c to 85c. Spades, 90c to 1.25. Grass shears, 35c. Hedge shears, \$1.

Grass hooks, 35c. Dandelion weeders, 12c. Hoes, long wood handle, 35c to 65c. Malleable rakes, 10 to 14 tooth, 20c to 28c. Steel rakes, 10 to 18 tooth, 35c to 90c. Turf edgers, 50c. Shovels, D handle, 60c. Wire rakes, 75c to 1.25. Wood rake, 75e, Sprinkler, 25c to \$6. Sprayer, 50c to 75c. Sprinkling cans, many sizes, 65c to 1.75.

### Garden hose

Garden hose, 3/4-inch, 50 feet, 3.25 to 7.50. Garden hose, molded; 3/8-inch; at 12c ft. Garden hose, molded; 3/4-inch; at 14c ft. Garden hose reels, wood; 50 feet; 75c to 95c. Garden hose reel, red; holds 100 feet; \$2. Garden hose reel, iron; 100 feet; at 3.50. Garden hose nozzles, 65c to 85c. Menders, 1c to 10c. Couplings, 25c to 30c. Clamps, 3c and 5c. Rubber washers, 5c. doz.

### Lawn mowers

Lawn mower, three blades; self sharpening; 12-inch 4.25; 14-inch, 4.50; 16-inch, 4.75. Lawn mower, four blades, self-sharpening; 6.25; 16-inch, 6.50; 18-inch, 6.75. Wheelbarrows, complete line, 2.65 to 5.50.

### ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB

### PITT BASEBALL **RECORD IS GOOD**

Will Have Two Hard Games This Week, Meeting West Virginia University and Pennsylvania State at Pittsburgh

Panther baseball teams. However, her path to victory will not be an is year Pitt is determined that they easy one.

reparatory school stars compete United States. f any previous year.

at clever and expert swimmer that 6-2, 6-3.

### INDIANA WINS FROM ILLINOIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

BLOOMINGTON, Ind,-Captain Ridey's superb pitching and the timely hitting of his team mates enabled Indiana University to score a b to 0 ry over the University of Illinois e in a Western Conference chamiship baseball game here Monday. idley returned to the box after a lay's rest and gave a better account

### MANY BIG LEAGUE

men from each of the two major Forest Candee, 6-3, 8-6. leagues are subject to national serv-ce under the selective draft, accord-ng to an estimate made by B, B.

The selective draft accord-leagues are subject to national serv-Harper, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Robert Pope defeated Mrs. T. Q.

Donaldson, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6-2, 6-3.

ton of the New York Americans. Air. Johnson is making arrangements son by default.

Son by default.

Miss Marion Hollins defeated Mrs. S.

Wiss Marion Hollins defeated Mrs. S.

Frankel, 6-2, 6-0. troops at the front.

CATCHER RICO IS RELEASED club has released to the Springfield club of the Eastern League, under an optional agreement. A. F. Rico, the Boston boy, who has been carried by the Braves as a catcher. The Springfield Club needs both a catcher and an outfielder, and Rico may be played in the outfield so as to get the benefit of his hitting and speed. He will get the seasoning he needs and eventually will come back to the Boston club a more

Site of the Eastern League, under an Miss. 6—0, 6—1.

Miss. 6—0, 6—1.

Miss. Helene Pollak defeated Miss G. D.

Wiss Helene Pollak defeated Miss C. D.

Miss Margaret Taylor defeated Mrs.

Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Ethel

Tyndall, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

Miss Helene Bernhard defeated Mrs. R.

H. Long. 6—3, 5—7.

Miss Helene Bernhard defeated Mrs. R.

H. Long. 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Bessie Holden defeated Miss M.

Moes, 6—3, 6—1. aished player. Manager G. T. Stall-

mrs. S. McAneny defeated Mrs. N. Lowenthal, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer defeated Mrs. I. F. Hartman, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Robert Le Roy defeated Mrs. J. Hirsch, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. J. Hirsch, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Miss Caroma Winn, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Miss Caroma Winn, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Molla Bjurst Caroma Winn, 6—2, 6—3, Burns has been on the team four years

Miss Molla Bjurst Caroma Winn, 6—2, 6—3, Miss Marlon Hollins Huff, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3, THIRD R and his services will be appreciated.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

### WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAY OPENS AT WEST SIDE CLUB

Leading Players Take Part in Patriotic Tournament-Miss Bjurstedt Comes Through

singles are scheduled today in the women's metropolitan patriotic lawn PITTSBURGH, Pa. - University of tennis tournament, which began Mon-litisburgh's baseball nine has been day afternoon on the courts of the ns to establish a record in the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, nd sport equal to that made by L. I. There was not the entry from tball and basketball teams the other cities, which would have been his week the team has two of its expected had the championship eleiardest games of the year scheduled. ment not been barred, but against the first West Virginia University will be pick of the local section, outside talent ayed and Friday Pennsylvania State, has seldom prevailed and therefore the d time rivals of the local school honors appear to rest as they have ill be met. Although Pitt won by a in the past with the players from he Mountaineers from West Virginia whose midst the champion has heretocloser contest is looked for this fore been chosen. It is only natural that Miss Molla Bjurstedt, holder of he Pennsylvania State nine has the women's national championship of ways been the chief stumbling block a year ago, should be the favorite, but

vill win. The chances are that Coach The tournament is not lacking in ir will hold Langdon in reserve for new elements. For instance, there is ball games with the eastern clubs to 19 years of age, inclusive. among the contenders Miss Marion Monday afternoon, Chicago, Cincinay the Pitt authorities will Hollins, one whose name is not very nati and St. Louis winning from Bos- ranged as follows: First place, five stage the eleventh annual intercol- well known to followers of tennis, ton, New York and Brooklyn respec- points; second place, three points; egiate and interscholastic field and but whose skill at golf is known from tively, while Philadelphia, with Alex- third place, two points; fourth place, rack championships of Western Penn-coast to coast. Miss Hollins was one-sylvania at the Schenley Oval here in time holder of the metropolitan golf honors for the East with a victory points will be divided, and no further ttsburgh. This meet is the biggest championship and has for a number over Pittsburgh. of its kind in this end of the of years been looked upon as one of ent of its kind in this end of the of years been looked upon as one of ate and hundreds of college and high the most formidable players in the between St. Louis and New York and cided by adding together the points

or the championships. This year, Miss Hollins won twice in the open- to defeat the favorites by a score of the higest total winning the title. spite the war plans that are going ing rounds of the tournament Monday, 3 to 1. Chicago made its game with Last year this meet was won by the without interruption, the entrance both of them over experienced play- Boston a runaway affair winning, Boston High School of Commerce, for the Ohio State College nine this Association, he said: ises to far outnumber that ers. In the first round she vanquished evicus year.

In the first round she vanquished by Brooklyn, winning by a score of close second. Commerce scored a Among the men who will probably 6-0, and in a second-round match lost to the university for the rest was returned the victor over Mrs. M. over Pittsburgh was secured by the High made 98½. A great margin, he is football. of the year is Harry Taylor, by far the B. Huff in a three-set contest at 5-7, same score.

ever competed for the Blue and Another of the newcomers to make CHICAGO KEEPS ON ld. He now holds no less than five her presence felt was Miss Eleanor the university records and threatens Goss, runner-up to Miss Marie Wagn break a number of the others. He ner in the women's national indoor at present the holder of the Middle championship at the Seventh Regiment Mantic A. A. U. championship in the Armory this year. All of the skill that four-game series with the Brooklyn meet between the winner of this meet yard free style and the 150-yard carried Miss Goss so close to victory Nationals last week, Manager Mitchell ick stroke. This year he has scored at the indoor game she commanded to and his Chicago Cubs invaded Boston half the points made by the entire her advantage, and two opponents of Monday afternoon and kept right on no mean skill on the courts were de-feated. She triumphed over Mrs. R. first contest from the Boston Braves L. Wood and Miss Ethyl Tyndale, the by a score of 6 to 0. Manager Mitchell, former in the first round victory and who was formerly assistant to Manthe latter in the second.

bles championship in the metropoli- players. tan tournament a year ago with Mrs. S. F. Weaver as her partner. Her de- and he was so effective that only two feat was registered by a score of 6-2, hits were made off him in nine innings 7-9, 6-4. Miss Tyndale was van- and neither one of them was much of be obtained until the meeting of the quished with the score 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. a hit. One was an infield bunt by coaches Friday. In both contests Miss Goss caused Bailey and the other a scratch infield confusion to her opponents by her hit by Twombly. Rudolph pitched for sharp service, which was more severe Boston and was far from his best than that of any of the other women form as he allowed 12 hits, two of players, and by her ability to play a them being good for three bases and

the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and 6-2, and Miss Adele Cragin suc-H. Peterson was sent to the rescue. cumbed to the superior play of Miss ST. LOUIS DEFEATS

ries—Ridley and Swayne: Ryan, S. and R. Peterson. Umpire—Fitz-hard driving, but Miss Bjurstedt was for St. Louis in the fourth. invincible in her back court play and for St. Louis in the fourth.

FIRST ROUND CHICAGO, Ill.-Approximately 55 Miss Helene Pollak defeated Mrs. de

League, who was back Monday after

| Miss Margaret Taylor defeated Mrs. | Percy Wilbourn, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Ethel Tyndale defeated Mrs. E. C.

on the proposal of Capt. T. L. by default.

on of the New York Americans.

Miss M. Moes defeated Mrs. J. Anderstraight defeat.

Wheat's battin

SECOND ROUND Miss Hazel Gardner defeated Mrs. L. Bailey, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Jane Roulson defeated Miss Isa-b has released to the Springfield
b of the Eastern League under an Mrs. C. V. Hitchens defeated Mrs. D. C.
Mills, 6-0, 6-1.

miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. A. S. Burden by default.

Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. A. S. Burden by default.

Mrs. S. McAneny defeated Mrs. N. Low-Mrs. S. McAneny defeated Mrs. N. Low-nthal, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND Mrs. C. V. Hitchens defeated Miss S. J. Strauss, 6-1, 6-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 6, Little Rock 1. Mobile 3, Nashville 2. Chattanooga 6, Memphis 3,

### **WEST DOES BEST** IN THREE GAMES

Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati Win Their Contests From the Eastern Clubs in the National NEW YORK, N. Y .- Third round League Baseball Series

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

| MALIUMAN   | LEADE | 11 19 1 | AMDI | AU  |
|--|-------|---------|------|-----|
| A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH |       |         | P    | C   |
| The state of the s | Won   | Lost    | 1917 | 191 |
| New York   | 13    | 6       | .684 | .33 |
| Chicago  | 19    | . 9     | .679 | .50 |
| Philadelphia   | 12    | 8       | .600 | .54 |
| St. Louis  |       | 10      | .565 | .50 |
| Boston   | 8     | 10      | .444 | .60 |
| Cincinnati   | 12/   | 16      | .429 | .44 |
| Pittsburgh   | 8     | 17      | .320 | .40 |
| Brooklyn   |       | 14      | .263 | .68 |
| RESULT   | S YES | TERD    | AY   |     |
| Carleman o vi  |       | 6       |      |     |

Chicago 6, Boston 0. St. Louis 3, New York 1. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

The western clubs of the National

After making a clean sweep of its ager Stallings of Boston, was pre-Mrs. Wood was winner of the dou- sented a silver service by the Boston

Douglas did the pitching for Chicago

### NEW YORK GIANTS to better 100.

her remarkable ability to make St. Louis tied the score in the ninth returns, no matter how difficult they on a pass to Burns, a stolen base and PLAYERS MAY GO seemed, gave her the victory at 6-3, Herzog's single. Sallee replaced Anderson in the tenth and the winning run was scored off him. Score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 5 0 New York Batteries—Doak and Snyder; Anderson, Sallee and Rariden, McCarty. Umpires— Rigler and Orth. Time-2h.

#### CINCINNATI WINS FROM BROOKLYN, 3-2

willing to attempt to influence any athlete who believes his country needs him, but that there is yet hope that the big leagues will be permitted to finish the season without the disruption of the teams.

Upon the proposal of Capt. T. L.

Wood. 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

Miss Helen Bernhard defeated Mrs. E.

Miss Helen Bernhard defeated Mrs. E.

Miss Holden Bernhard defeated Mrs. V.

Miss Holden Bernhard defeated Mr the eighth brought in the visitors' Mrs. H. C. Philbrick defeated Mrs. H. G. third run. It was Brooklyn's seventh Hichborn, 8 and 7.

Wheat's batting was the feature and he also figured in a double play, being on the receiving end of a play in which he covered second on a throw from right field. The score:

123456789 RHE Innings: Smith and Meyers. Umpires-Klem and

3 to 2. Score: Innings: 123456789 RHE

Batteries - Alexander and Killifer Jacobs and Fischer. Umpires-Byron and Quigley. Time-1h. 48m.

#### SCHOOLBOYS TO HAVE OUTDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

City Championship Games at Harvard Stadium Next Week there being three. -Exeter May Meet Winner

Plans have been completed for the ninth annual outdoor championship athletic meet of the Boston high schools, which will be held in the Harvard Stadium May 23, 24 and 25. The games, which will be held in the afternoon only each day, will be in three classes, junior, intermediate and senior. It is fully expected by the school authorities that all of the Boston high schools will be represented in the meet.

Under the plans, entries will be limited to one field event, one running event and one relay race in each class. Dashes, runs and hurdles are classed as running events. N. J. Young, di- Manager Fohl he is playing great rector of athletics in the Boston public baseball. schools, is in charge of the affair. The class rules will be as follows: Juniors, boys under 5ft. 1in. in height and 15 years of age: intermediates. boys not included in the junior or senior classes; seniors, boys more hit game. League had the best of it in their base- than 5ft. 5in. in height and from 17

The system of points has been arcompetition will be held in the event. it took 10 innings for the western club won by each school, the school having game of baseball.

separated these two teams from the rest of the field. Dorchester coming third with 19 points, and the rest trailing. Many pick Commerce and Eng-WINNING ITS GAMES lish High to furnish the real competition again this year.

The advisability of holding a track being credited with two. and Phillips Exeter Academy will be taken up at a meeting of the high school coaches at the headquarters of only a few of the Boston coaches are in favor of the meet, and the outlook for a meet between the winning Boston team and Exeter is not bright. Exeter has been in touch with the Boston school officials, and wants the meet to be held in the Harvard Stadium or at Exeter, N. H. No definite answer can

### WOMEN GOLFERS

than he did in his triumph over Ohio State Saturday. He struck out 12 batsmen and allowed only four safe hits.
Only two Illinois runners reached third base.
Indiana hit Ryan's delivery hard in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and the fourth fifth champion turned in the best card, one of 99, and she was also the only player

paired against Miss E. W. Allen of hits and two runs in the two games. Oakley and she won a one-sided contest 9 to 7.

The annual championship tournadate only 11 players have entered for of the "scratch" variety. the tournament. The result of Monday's matches follows:

Mrs. E. A. Fletcher defeated Miss Brigsell, 3 and 1. Allen, 9 and 7.

Miss M. Young defeated Mrs. Paul Crosby, 5 and 3.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE . . Won Lost PC

| Richmond   |      |    |   |   | 8  |    | 10 | 1 | .5 |     | .3  | 14  |
|------------|------|----|---|---|----|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Buffalo    |      |    |   |   | 6  |    |    | 1 | 5  |     | .2  | 28  |
| RE         | SUL  | TS | 3 | M | 0: | NI | A  | Y |    |     | 3 . | 1   |
| Innings:   | 1    |    |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |     |     |     |
| Providence | 0    | 1  | 2 | 0 | .0 | 0  | 0  | 3 | 0- | -6  | 8   | (   |
| Buffalo    | 0    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 4  | 0  | 0 | 0- | -3  | 4   | :   |
|            | At I |    |   |   |    |    |    |   | 1  |     |     |     |
| Innings:   | 1    | 2  | 3 | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8 | 9  | R   | H   | E   |
| Baltimore  | 4    | 0  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0 | 0- | -12 | 13  |     |
| Rochester  | 0    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3 | 1- | - 9 | 14  | . 4 |
|            |      | -  |   |   |    |    |    |   |    |     |     |     |

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H I .0 0 0 3 2 0 3 0 x—8 15 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 11 GAMES TODAY Newark at Montreal. Richmond at Toronto. Providence at Buffalo. Baltimore at Rochester.

DRAFT OPPONENT NOT WANTED WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representa-NO WESTERN FOOTBALL MEETING tive Barnhart of the 13th Indiana CHICAGO, Ill.-The Western Con- District, who opposed the conscripference football committee has an- tion bill, the Roosevelt amendment nounced there would be no meeting and other measures, was scheduled of the football officials with the to make a patriotic address at Liberty coaches this year, as is customary. Center, Ind., on Memorial Day, but The meeting has been postponed until the citizens, after hearing of Mr. Barnearly fall on account of the unsettled hart's votes, cancelled his speaking condition of Big Nine athletics, due to engagement and substituted another

### PICKUPS

Wheat of Brooklyn had a fine day at bat yesterday, making four safe hits in as many times at bat.

Two-base hits were popular in the Detroit-Washington games yesterday, there being six in all, each team get-

The Brooklyn Champions are finding it very difficult keeping up in the race this spring. Yesterday they lost their seventh straight game. Catcher Spencer is doing some

splendid work for the Detroit Americans this spring. He was formerly with the Boston Red Sox. Pitcher Bressler of the Atlanta club

ecently had the unique experience of

scoring five runs in one game. This

is pretty near a record for a pitcher. Turner of Cleveland is now playing his thirteenth consecutive major league baseball season, and according to

against the Chicago Americans May 5. The regular scorers called it a one-

five straight games in the east is champion, he was invited. major league.

spring, is the star halfback of last

the Boston School Committee Friday Catcher Snyder by the St. Louis Cardition for its extreme kindness. afternoon. From present indications, nals. The St. Louis manager wants to secure a new infielder.

figured in a double play.

Cobb of Detroit is beginning to pick up in his batting. Yesterday he batted for .400, the same as on Sunday Speaker of Cleveland batted for .250 IN TIE CONTEST Speaker of Cheveland of Chicago failed to get a hit in three times up.

son, former United States national of his team mates in the ninth inning.

himself to be one of the best pitchers versity amounted to \$18,116. Mrs. E. A. Fletcher and Miss Brig- in the Western Conference this spring. ham furnished the most interesting Yesterday he defeated the University

ment of the association is to be played scorers been as liberal with him as Thursday and Friday mornings. To game as the two hits recorded were Crimson showed an increase of nearly

The Detroit Americans seem to have a fondness for extra-inning games. Not ball and basketball. Hockey was a over Boston Sunday, they had a 14-in-Mrs. H. A. Jackson defeated Miss E. W. ning one with Washington yesterday. This ties the record for extra innings Keene, 2 and 1.

Miss Anne Nason defeated Miss D. W. played the other American League 14inning game April 28. Boston and Mrs. John Shepard Jr. defeated Mrs. G. B. Johnson, 3 and 2.
Mrs. D. M. Belcher defeated Mrs. J.
D. Woodfin, 7 and 5.

#### WILLIAMS GETS ATHLETIC DATES FOR THE SEASON

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-Williams College will play seven more baseball by the athletic council. Manager Cox to be held Friday afternoon. of the baseball team has substituted a contest with the Northeastern College for the game previously arranged with Brown for May 26.

Two additional games with Amherst at the end of the season are as yet pending, and so were not acted upon by the council, The baseball schedule: May 16—Amherst at Amherst; 19—Boston College at Williamstown; 26—Northeastern College at Williamstown; 30—Am-

June 2-Middlebury at Williamstown;
\*18-Amherst at Amherst; 20-Lehigh at Williamstown; \*21—Amherst at Williamstown; 23—Vermont at Williamstown.

Pending.

Four matches appear on the schedule of the tennis team. With the exception of the last contest with Weslevan. all the matches will be played at home. The schedule: May 19-M. I. T. at Williamstown; 26-

Union at Williamstown; 30-Amherst at June 4—Wesleyan at Middletown.

#### FRANCIS OUIMET TO PLAY AMATEUR **GOLF IN CHICAGO**

Former National Champion Accepts Invitation From W. G. A. for Championship Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill.-Francis Ouimet, former United States national amateur and open golf champion, has accepted the invitation of the Western Golf Association to take part as an amateur in the amateur championship tournament at the Midlothian Country Club, Chicago, July 9 to 14. Ouimet has been rated as a professional by the United States Golf Association. The invitation to Ouimet was extended by unanimous vote of the association's board of directors, after the board had adopted a new definition of an amateur, ignoring the ruling of the United

States Golf Association. The western association, which has more active members than any other golf organization in the world, comprising 243 clubs west of Pittsburgh The official scorer is credited with giving Pitcher Koob a no-hit game entries to its championship meets to persons belonging to member clubs of the association, except by invitation. As Ouimet is held by the western association to be an amateur, in that The Chicago Cubs are traveling at a he sells golf supplies as Francis very fast pace these days. Winning Ouimet, and not as a former golf

worthy of the best teams in either Ouimet, who first gained fame throughout the golfing world by winning the 1913 national United States home clubs, two of them being very After losing three straight to Phila- open championship from Harry Var- close and one of these two going to delphia, the St. Louis Cardinals come don and Edward Ray at Boston, in re- extra innings. The extra inning game along and defeat the New York Giants. plying to the invitation, asserted that was between Detroit and Washington. This is one of the uncertainties of the he had refrained from competing in the Tigers winning after 14 innings of professional tournaments. Writing play by a score of 3 to 2. The other from Boston to C. W. Higgings, assist- close contest was between Cleveland Harley, who is playing right field ant secretary of the Western Golf and Boston, the Red Sox coming from

"Dear Mr. Higgins: year's Ohio State football eleven. He "Your letter, received this morning. 6. The other game was an easy vicis almost as good a baseball player as made me feel very happy indeed, and tory for Chicago over Philadelphia, 6 it is with great pleasure that I accept the invitation of the Western Golf Pipp of the New York Highlanders Association to compete in their amamade his second home run of the sea- teur championship at Midlothian durson yesterday and is the second player ing the week of July 9. I appreciate in the American League to make more this invitation much more than I can than one, Bodie of the Athletics also hope to express in words. It is the first competition in which I will have played since the national amateur Manager Huggins is credited with championship at Detroit in 1915, and saying that he is trying to complete a I want to extend my most sincere deal which will involve the trading of thanks to the Western Golf Associa-

"It is a little too early to say whether I shall compete in the western open meet, but you may be sure First Baseman Sisler made a fine that if I can possibly arrange my record in the no-hit game Pitcher affairs so as to take part in it, I shall Groome recently won from Chicago. do so. At any rate, I can hardly wait He made three hits, scored two runs, for the time for the western amateur stole a base, made a sacrifice hit and event to start. Thanking you once again, and with kindest personal regards, I am

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANCIS OUIMET."

### PRINCETON HAS GAIN IN SPORTS

shows a gain of almost \$3000 over the profit of the previous year. The sum Captain Ridley of Indiana is proving total gained by athletics at that uni-

This increase in revenue was due chiefly to greater receipts from footmatch of the day, the former winning of Illinois after defeating Ohio State ball than has been the case in former unsteadiness, took a commanding lead 1 up in 20 holes. Mrs. Jackson was last Saturday. He allowed only nine years. The returns from the Yale over Philadelphia and won the first game alone netted \$45,000, as compared with \$34,000 in the previous Douglas pitched a splendid game for year, while the figures for the game the Cubs yesterday and had the with Harvard showed a gain of \$2000. over the Woodland links next week has been the case in some other games, the same, which was not the experison. Selbold, R. Johnson and Schang, Umand the management is to give the it would not have taken much to have ence of Harvard in this sport, inas- pireswomen opportunities to practice credited him with a no-hit, no-run much as football expenditure for the

\$2000 over last season The only sports beside football to afford a profit at Princeton were baseham, I up (20 holes).

Miss A. Stackpole defeated Miss Russatisfied with their 12-inning victory paying activity in 1914, but in the searowing, most of the minor sports and innings.

> these sports however, varied little base hits, Boland pitched well with from previous years. The only excep- men on the bases and was assisted by tions to this were track, which had an three double plays. Score:

#### SCHOOL CREWS RACE ON CHARLES RIVER NEW YORK DEFEATS

Noble & Greenough School firs and second crews are scheduled to games and the lawn tennis team will meet this afternoon on the Charles play four matches, according to the River Basin in the first of their series Davenport hard here Monday, and, revised schedules arranged and passed of three races. The second race is aided by misplays, defeated St. Louis,

Berkeley Street.

### EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

|              | 100 P. C. L. L. V. | ALC: UNDER STREET | COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF | TAUSE |  |
|--------------|--------------------|-------------------|--|-------|--|
| New Haven    |                    |                   | 3  | 1     |  |
| Worcester    |                    |                   | 2  | 1     |  |
| New London   |                    |                   | 2/   | 1     |  |
| Springfield  |                    |                   |  | 2     |  |
| Lawrence     |                    |                   | 2  | 2     |  |
| Portland     |                    |                   |  | 2     |  |
| Bridgeport . |                    |                   |  | 2     |  |
| Hartford     |                    |                   | 1  | 3     |  |
| REST         | ULTS               | YES               | TER  | DAY   |  |

Lawrence 11, Springfield 6. Worcester 8, Portland 1. New Haven 1, Hartford 0. GAMES TODAY Bridgeport at Hartford. New London at New Haven. Springfield at Portland. Worcester at Lawrence

### EASTERN CLUBS TAKE ONE GAME

New York Is the Only Representative of That Section to Win in the American League Championship Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

|                     | 25.53 | P    | CT   |
|---------------------|-------|------|------|
|                     | Lost  | 1917 | 1916 |
| Boston              | 7     | .682 | .500 |
| New York            | 9     | 1652 | .520 |
| Chicago             | 13    | .586 | .429 |
| Cleveland           | 13    | .536 | .679 |
| St. Louis           | 13    | .519 | .233 |
| Detroit10           | 14    | .417 | 481  |
| Washington 8        | 16    | .323 | .640 |
| Philadelphia 7      | 15    | .318 | .400 |
| TO EXCUSE OF STREET |       |      | . 4. |

Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 3, Washington 2. New York 6, St. Louis 2. GAMES TODAY Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York was the only eastern team able to win a game in the American League baseball championship race Monday afternoon and the Highlanders secured their victory over St.

Louis by a score of 6 to 2. The three other games went to the behind and finishing only one run in the rear with a total score of 7 to

#### **CLEVELAND DEFEATS** WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

CLEVELAND, O,-Poor pitching on the part of Leonard and Wyckoff was the chief factor in giving the Cleveland Americans a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first of their games here Monday afternoon. Leonard started pitching for the world's champions but lasted only three innings, being followed by Wyckoff, who was no improvement.

Cleveland assumed a lead of four runs before Boston made a tally in the fourth inning, the Red Sox making two runs in that frame. At the end of the sixth inning it looked like an easy victory for the home club, with the score standing 7 to 2; but Boston put on a better attack and by scoring one run in the eighth and three in the ninth, made the outcome more inter-

esting. The score: Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland .....3 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 x-7 10 1 Boston ......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3-6 12 4 Batteries—Klepfer, Bagby and O'Neill; Leonard, Wyckoff and Thomas. Umpires —Connolly and McCormick. Time—2h.

#### 26m. CHICAGO WINS FROM ATHLETICS BY 6-2

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago bunched hits in the fifth inning behind Seibold's game of the series here Monday 6 to 2.

The score: Innings: Chicago ...... 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 4—6 4 2 Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 2 Batteries-Russell and Schalk; Ander--Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

#### **DETROIT WINS, 3-2,** FROM WASHINGTON

DETROIT. Mich.-Detroit won anson of 1915-16 a deficit of \$641 is re- other extra inning game here Monday. corded. Together with hockey, track, defeating Washington, 3 to 2, in 14 The winning run resulted this spring. Chicago and Detroit all freshman athletics showed losses. from doubles by Burns and Vitt. Al-The receipts and expenditures from though the visitors made several extra

Batteries—Boland and Spencer; Dumont, Ayers and Henry, Ainsmith. Umpires— Dinneen and Owens. Time—2h. 45m.

### ST. LOUIS TEAM, 6-2

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- New York hit 6 to 2.

Fisher allowed St. Louis but five handicap affair, with the first crew Baker and Peckinpaugh. Fisher was giving the second 15 seconds this efter- replaced in the eighth by Russell after noon. The race today will start near passing Austin and Sisler on eight the Harvard Bridge and end opposite pitched balls. The score: Innings: 123456789 RHI

New York .....0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 6 12 5 St. Louis .....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 5 Batteries—Fisher, Russell and Nuna-maker; Davenport, Rogers and Severeid, Umpires—Nallin and Evans, Time—2h.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 2:

BRAVES FIELD

### M. BRANTING'S VISIT TO RUSSIA

Socialists With Pacific Leanings and Allies' Terms

ial to The Christian Science Monitor pears to have been to strengthen the ssian Socialists in their determinaecure the safety of the new regime n Russia. M. Branting, as was ancience Monitor, had an interview ith M. Tcheidze and a number of sants and workmen, at which he inmakers of the revolution to insure its safety. He emphasized the fact that nions of men such as Maase ind Ledebour, who had sent telegrams to Branting rejoicing in the victory of the Russian proletariat, could not be taken as in the very least representa-tive of German public opinion. It would be, he declared, the most dangerous illusion for the Russian workon to suppose that a unanimous pub-opinion would, in Germany, start antidynastic movement which ld end in a revolution. The Temps otes that as the result of this interw many Russian Socialists with ific leanings have altered their ews.. But by far the most interestng portion of the Temps corredent's dispatch is that which reates to the probable attitude of the tussian Provisional Government towards the Allies' peace terms, as they re made known to President Wilon. This portion of the dispatch reads as follows: "But it is essential not to precipitate events, said the Swedish cialist leader. The Provisional Govnent needs time. It first needs it to it may come to an agreement with the allied powers on the modifications to be introduced in the peace formula as communicated to President Wilson. I am inclined to suppose that the Gov-ernment itself is of the opinion that the modifications of which I am speak-ing are necessary. As for myself, the sole advice which I presumed to offer n Petrograd concerned the relations veen the Government and the en's and Soldiers' Council; and n giving this advice I endeavored to orestall and to prevent those difficul-ies which would be of a nature to hinder the necessary community of The modifications to ht to the peace formula of the Allies do not relate to the basis of the uestion, but rather to its form. It ems to me to be necessary to make ore apparent the liberal tendencies the Entente. The liberating aims the Allies should be given, in the

The Temps correspondent then asked M. Branting whether he thought he Germans might be expected to act the conditions of the Allies in beir new definition. M. Branting andered that a few months must Chicago. se before such an effect would bene visible, as the Germans would want to see whether the new régime n Russia would become definitely es-ablished. "The internal reforms which the German Government is proposing to realize," added the Swedish Socialist leader, "are in direct connection with the events in Russia, but have reason to believe that the reorms will not be such as the German democracy wishes for. As to whether Germany will profit by the crisis in Russia to start upon a vigorous offensive on the eastern front, I am of opinion that Germany has very serious, very imperious political easons, for not risking such a move. That is all I can say at present; the

future will reveal the rest."

M. Renaudel, the French Socialist leader, approves of M. Branting's attitude. It tallies, he says, with his own idea, expressed in a former issue of L'Humanité, that the Russian Revolution gave an opportunity for intro-ducing certain modifications into the peace formula communicated to Mr. Wilson. Nothing must be neglected that will emphasize the antagonism which exists between the people's iterests and those of the autograts which have caused the catastrophe, he says, for such declarations may preciptate internal events which necessarily bring the hour of peace nearer to realization. M. Renaudel goes on to refer to the rumors of popular movements in Sofia in which Socialists are said to be playing an important part, and asks whether, if all the Allies let it be known that, as soon as Bulgaria had got rid of Ferdinand, they would be willing to consider terms of a peace which would free Bulgaria from the Comments. free Bulgaria from the German yoke, it would not produce a strong impression on every Bulgarian soldier? A diplomacy bold as liberty herself is what we should like to see adopted by the Allies, he concludes. At such a time as this, moral forces are capable of transforming a world.

#### ITALIAN TRIBUTE TO UNITED STATES

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy—The celebration reently arranged by the national
arties in honor of the United States
rought together an assembly of thouands of people. The crowds greeted
the procession which set out from the
initial Colonna, preceded by a band
and a quantity of Italian and American
aga, with cheers and acclamations in
avor of America. Russia and the
talian Army. The streets through
which the procession passed on its

way to the Palazzo del Drago, the residence of the Ambassador of the United States, were gayly decorated with flags. Outside the Palazzo del AND ITS RESULTS Drago the procession came to a halt, and flowers and quantities of little Said to Alter Views—Russia

American flags were showered down from the people assembled above in the balconies. Amid great applause Amssador Thomas Nelson Page appeared and addressed the crowds. He found it difficult, he said, to express his feelings in face of this great expression PARIS, France—The result of the the step which America had taken in sisit of M. Branting, the leader of the coming into the war. Although in the wedlsh Socialists, to Petrograd, appart they had been separated by more than 3000 or 4000 miles they had always found an alliance in the cause of liberty. That liberty, for which tion to carry on the war in order to their fathers had fought, in order that lately been menaced, as never before unced in a cable to The Christian in its history, by the forces of reaction had tried to subdue the democracy of bassadors and ministers of the counthe world. They had trampled upon tries in coalition against Germany; by the very fundamentals of right and many well-known people representalaw, had ignored treaties to which they tive of politics, letters, art, industry were solemnly pledged and had en- and commerce, by all the more notable deavored to extend their tyranny, not members of the American colony, and, only over Europe, but also over the it was remarked, also by a certain highways of the sea which were free number of members of the Brazilian to all the peoples and races upon colony. The proceedings opened with earth. Not only liberty, not only law, a speech from M. Gabriel Hanotaux, not only democracy had been imper-iled, said Mr. Page, but civilization Committee, who said that the present itself, so that finally, in order to help relations between the United States. to save it, the great democracy of the and France were a magnificent reward any longer hear of the sufferings of peace droning a nation's dishonor."

3,168,905 tons over the 1915 figure.

The degree of doctor of laws was amounting to 256,348,351 fons, the com-New World had been drawn into the for the efforts of the committee, who the victims of Germany without comstruggle, and with full knowledge of for 10 years had worked to make the ing to their assistance. America had conferred upon Dr. McCombs by Preswhat she was doing, had cast her two great republics better known to seen France subjected to the first ident Hubbell, by the authority of the sions showing a decrease of 10,762 frage Committee today to urge that sword into the balance, not with any one another, and to revive the ancient shock of the enemy's onslaught, the board of trustees. He was also elected tons in Lancashire, North Wales and idea of aggrandizement, but, like Italy, friendship existing between them. M. most terrible recorded in history. She a member of the board of directors of Ireland, but increases in tons everyfor the cause of liberty, the one justi- Hanotaux proceeded to contrast the had seen the Marne, the Yser and the university. The degree of doctor where else as follows: Scotland, 497,fication for war. The issue could no two types of civilization at war at the Somme. How could she remain un- of laws was also conferred upon the 775; Northern, 239,839; York and more be in doubt than the fact that present time, the peaceful civilization moved before such a spectacle? Amer- Hon. Jacob M. Dickinson, former Sec- North Midland, 501,375; South Wales, good was stronger than evil, or free- to which the United States was ata question of time, and the more typified with so much dignity and no- lies, for they were free partners who, closely they worked together, the more bility, and the barbaric civilization, if at the conclusion of peace, would lisfices, the more bravely they faced their found its supreme expression in Gerdangers, the shorter the time would man culture.
be, and the quicker would come victory and a just and stable peace, be- Mithouard, president of the Municipal sal, a tamed Bulgaria and a servile science. cause it would be based on liberty. Council, who said that he saluted, in The speech was received with repeated the name of the city of Paris, the enand enthusiastic applause and the band trance of the United States into the played the American National Anthem. war. The sentiments which united the The procession then left the Palazzo

#### CANADIAN SENATE REMODELING PLAN

was taken up recently in the House peoples. of Commons in consideration of a to speak was received with prolonged scheme for remodeling the Senate of applause, said that the words of Presi-Canada. The proposal was made by dent Wilson's message were an ena private member that an elective couragement to the nations who were system of choosing members for the fighting for the cause of humanity and upper chamber be substituted for the liberty. These words had been carformula, very forcibly and method of appointment by the Crown ried to the most remote corners of the the British North America Act.

FALSE ECONOMY DECRIED economy in the present national crisis throughout the fair land of France wered that it appeared to him almost will result in stagnation and defeat, and in a country whose soldiers had. ossible in the case of the German the aims of the Government were for so long, struggled to defend its ernment. But, on the other hand, voiced before the spring meeting of soil against a pitless enemy, where lared himself as certain of the the National Retail Dry Goods Asso- love of country was the first lesson reat effect which the Russian Revolu- ciation by John G. Shedd, head of one taught to the children in the schools, ion would have on Germany. But he of the largest retail establishments in those words would find an echo in

Their Own Beauty

These Set the

The Jones Stone C

KANSAS CITY, MO.

### PARIS MEETING GREETS ACT OF

Celebrates Entrance of American public which had been the cradle of

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

two nations, dated, said the speaker, del Drago and proceeded by way of from the time when Lafayette and Rothe Via del Quirinale where cheers chambeau placed their swords at the were given for the King and the Army. service of the cause of independence; he spoke also of the help already given by America to the French peo ple since the beginning of the war. General Brugère, speaking for the French army, also dwelt on the friend-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ship which, for more than a century, OTTAWA, Ont .- A whole afternoon had united the French and American

now followed under the provisions of earth. Wherever civilization was found they would take root and would assist in the development of the rights of humanity. Those words had been CHICAGO, Ill.-Warning that false placarded in every public place every heart. If he might be permitted

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#### to say so, the high traditions of his DEGREES GIVEN own country would lead to the expectation of such a message from such man, and from such a people an en-UNITED STATES thusiastic and unanimous response to it. Those very traditions obliged them to come to the support of a sister re-

Republic Into League of those traditions, and which had rendered inestimable services to the race Nations to Defend Liberty in the struggle for liberty. Amid much applause Mr. Sharp went on to say that the promises contained in President Wilson's message would be PARIS, France-The Franco-Amer- kept, and he firmly believed that even ican Committee have recently organ- the peoples, he spoke only of the ized an important and successful meet- masses, against whom they had been ing for the purpose of celebrating the find, when Europe once more enjoyed week. The address of the occasion as possible, and will remember that. entrance of the United States into the the blessings of peace, that this peleague of nations allied in defense of riod had been for them the beginning their fathers had fought, in order that league of nations allied in defense of riod had been for them the beginning Combs, the chairman of the Demo-it might be established forever, had liberty. This manifestation, which of a new era of liberty of which they cratic National Committee in 1912. now be adopted are, necessarily, much and autocracy. These forces, leagued together, had not been content with making slaves of their own people, but had tried to subdue the democracy of bassadors and missions. was held at a private house in the would appreciate the value. Mr. Sharp The subject was "America's Leader- stric or than in the earlier days of Champs Flysica was attacked by speaking of the unity of ship." He described how America has the war. conclusion of the present struggle, as Now she is engaged in fighting her long as liberty, justice and fraternity last. We will not allow the right.

of mankind.

from its European Bureau, M. Viviani, ica had understood that her place was retary of War; the Hon. Marcus M. 1,628,109, and Midland and Southern, courageously they made their sacri- such a term might be permitted, which ten only to the voice of conscience. On the other side it was not a ques-Turkey. M. Viviani declared that their victory would not be complete until their dear Alsace-Lorraine was Special to The Christian Science Monitor

come of this war of deliverance.

Central Belgian Relief Committee, the per child each month

### BY LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Twentieth Commencement Feature Is Oration On "America's Leadership"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

HARROGATE, Tenn .- The twentieth commencement of Lincoln Mewas delivered by Dr. William F. Mc- as regards claims on the ground of

brought about, would last, after the democracy more than a century ago. As previously mentioned in a cable to serve the ends of a rutiless few.

#### CIRCULAR TO TRIBUNALS

restored to them. He spoke of the LONDON, England-A circular has 11.5 per cent. "Society of Nations" in favor of which been sent by Lord Rhondda from the President Wilson had pronounced, Local Government Board to the triand which, he said, was not an un- bunals throughout the country, drawrealizable dream, but must be the out- ing their attention to the provisions of the Military Service (Review of Exception) Act by which a man, who MONTREAL'S HELP TO BELGIANS for the time being comes within pecial to The Christian Science Monitor certain classes of exception to the MONTREAL, Que.-A. de Jardin, Military Service Acts, shall no longer honorable secretary-treasurer of the be excepted if he receives a written notice from the Army Council calling head office of which is in Montreal, him up for examination. Such men says that in promises and cash Mont- are, with certain exceptions, those who realers are providing an extra meal have been previously rejected, those per day for one year for 2300 chil- who have been discharged on account dren. The basis figured out is that of disablement and members of the this can be done at the rate of \$1 Territorial Force previously considered unsuited for foreign service. The

act contains a special provision under SUFFRAGISTS which a voluntary attested man who has been rejected, but not treated as discharged, is allowed, if called up for further examination, the same rights of applying for exemption as a man on whom a notice requiring him to present himself for examination is served under the act. The effect of this new provision will be that any attested man to whom it applies may make an application, not only on the grounds generally open to attested men, but also on other grounds including conscientious objection. The circular states that Lord Rhondda requests that the tribunals will deal with any

### COAL OUTPUT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, England-An advance proof of the tables of butput of coal were highly accounted of in the eyes which is the common conscience of and other minerals and the number of common men, to go to the shambles, persons employed at mines worked unto The Christian Science Monitor What though headstones be set over Act, during 1916, states that the figthe graves of those who defend it! ures for coal may be considered prac-Minister of Justice, next spoke in the Every true American as willingly tically complete. The coal output, name of the French Government. It submits to the trial of his patriotism which in 1913 amounted to 287,411. was not possible, he said, that Amer- by fire as he does to the trial of his 869 tons, in 1914 fell to 265,643,030 ica should any longer tolerate the property rights by jury. There can tons, and in 1915 to 253,179,446 tons. insults to her flag or that she should be no fatuous preachment of a flabby Last year it showed an increase of parison for each of the inspection divi-

ARE RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Tells Delegation He Is Still Open to Conviction on Federal Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Wilson told a committee of woman suffrage advocates who called on him at the White House on Monday that his mind still was "to let" on the question of universal suffrage by Federal constitutional amendment and that the question was constantly pressing on him for "reconsideration." It was the first time in more than a

year that the President had received a suffrage delegation. His position always has been that suffrage is a question to be dealt with by the states. Five political parties were repre sented in Monday's delegation, which consisted of J. A. H. Hopkins, Progressive, of New Jersey; Dr. E. A. Rumley, Independent Republican, New York; John Spargo, Socialist, Vermont: Virgil E. Hinshaw, Prohibitionist, Illinois, and Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, Woman's Party, Washington. The President received the committee in the Green Room

The same delegation will have a hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the House and the Senate Sufthe suffrage amendment be reported favorably for passage at this session of Congress.

EAST BOSTON CRYPTIC RITE

An official visit was made last night dom better than slavery. It was only tached, and which President Wilson at their side and by that of their al- Marks, president of the Borough of 312,569. The number of persons em- to East Boston Council, R. and S. M., Manhattan; former Senator Theodore ployed at mines under the Coal Mines by Grand Lecturer Clinton A. Fergu-E. Burton of Ohio, Prof. Harry Clark Act was 998,063. These figures show son who had as deputy grand master of the University of Tennessee, and a decrease of 129,827 persons on the of ceremonies Past Thrice Illustrious Franklin Chase Rutan of Ohio. Wil- pre-war year of 1913, but an increase Master Frank W. Palmer of Zebulun tion of allies, the German Emperor liam Newton Best of New York City of 44,421 persons on the figures for Council. Thrice Illustrious Master The next speaker was M. Adrien held in an iron hand his Austrian vas- was granted the degree of doctor of the year 1915. The rate of the decrease George F. Reif greeted the visiting on the pre-war figures in the output official, who was introduced by E. of coal is about 10.8 per cent, and in Coleman Brown, P. T. I. M., others of the number of persons employed at the reception committee including mines under the Coal Mines Act about Henry A. Jordan and C. F. W. Ramus,

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Bell Ph. Grand 853 Home Ph. Main 4853 AINES FARM DAIRY Consumers League White List. Sweet Butter Specialty. Cortage Cheese, Buttermilk fresh 8834 Main Street, Kansas City, Ma. B. Ph. So. 851—H. Ph. So. 859

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"American Girl" Skirts TO see them is an inspiration! To wear them is to feel yourself a part of the great national spirit that is rousing the country. The capes express all the dash and vigor of the military spirit. For motoring and Country Club wear they combine the novel with the practical.

"Admiral" is the name of the cape pictured. It is of navy blue serge lined in brilliant artillery red. The collar and epaulet trimming are of navy blue velvet and rows of gold braid. Price \$39.50.

A "Guard" Cape is in Khaki color material with broad collar trimmed with brass army buttons. It is priced \$25.00.

An "Artillery" Cape of cadet blue velour, trimmed with army buttons, is priced \$19.75. The "American Cirl" Skirt is pictured. It is one or the newest models for sports wear. It is of white gabardine with navy blue belt and navy blue

Genuine Khaki Cloth is used in four or five different models—A Red Cross Skirt, one showing a cartridge belt, a Trench Skirt, another model called the Patriotic Skirt and still another, the Bugler Skirt. They are good looking, durable skirts, smited to the hardest wear.

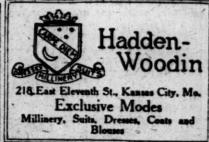
Emery, Bird. Thayer bompany

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KANSAS CITY, MO. WE POSITIVELY nose, sew on buttons and return each

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### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917 BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### STOCKS HAVE ANOTHER DROP

Bears Make Much of the Unfavorable News From Russia— Alaska Gold.... Rail Issues Again Become Alaska Ju.... 5 Active and Weak Feature Allis Chalpf... 82

New York stocks sold off at the lening of the market today and beme heavy in numerous instances. Am Car Fy .... 653 

thiehem Steel "B" was down more AmLins'dpf... 57 an a point at one time, and Reading, ion Pacific and Utah Copper were

One of the control of the T more than the average. Ohio
Ities Gas was weak. On the other
and Mexican Petroleum advanced

Am Smelt'g.... 98%

perican Telephone receded half a AtGulfpfctf... 60% and Gulf common was at a re- Bald Loco.... 551/4

n of two points, with a subse- Bald Loco pf... 991/2 at rally of % of a point. New York prices continued to har-n late in the first half hour.

B & Ohio pf... 68%
Barrett Co..... 105 Barrett Co....105 alf common regained a large part BethSteel....130

is lost ground in Boston. he railroads again became a weak ture in the trading. St. Paul opened BFGoodrich.., 493% Beth Steel B .. 122 4 at 71%. Improved to 72 and then Brook RT .... 5734 opped nearly 2 points before midday.
W Haven opened unchanged at 38
d declined to 36%. Southern Pacific, er opening up 1/4 at 91 declined more in a point. Union Pacific opened CalPetrolpf. . . 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 48 158 158 44 at 132% and receded to 132. Ct Leather... [41/2 847/8 833/4 84 rn Pacific opened unchanged at CLeather pf...10978 10978 10978 10978 

blic Steel, U. S. Steel, Chi R.Icfts. 2Pd 40 40 39 ressed Steel Car. Lackawanna Steel
ad Texas Company were conspicuous
the decline. Superior Steel was an tion. It opened up ½ at 36½ C&GWestpf... 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 0ld up to 38% before midday. Chi &NW.... 109 109 10834 109 bears made much of the unfav-Chile Cop.... 21 21/8 11, 21 hears made much of the diffa not ChinoCop.... 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ about declines, as support was Col Fuel ..... 47 491/4 47 48

mon, after opening down 2 Con Gas ..... 1051/2 1051/2 105 105 is in Boston at 101, advanced to ConGasBalt...112 112 112 112 and then declined more than a CornProd.... 241/8 241/8, 737/8 at 11812, improved fractionally and an sold off more than a point. Corn Prodpf...101 101 100 100 Cruc Steel .... 661/2 67 (57/8 657/8

Jusiness on both the New York and CrucSteelpf... 1051/2 1051/2 1051/4 1051/4 ton exchanges was very quiet in Cuban CSug... 42 42 415% 415% early afternoon. The Interborough Cuban CS pf... 90 901/4 90 90 onsolidated issues were particularly Del & Huds....1141/4 1141/2 112 1131/2 Denver ...... 11 - 11 11 11 Dome Min... 13 :3 - 121/8 121/8

### NEW YORK CURB

| - A TENERY   | 31000-          | -            | Dome Min                | 13   | 13 - 1216         |         |
|--|-----------------|--------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------|---------|
| NE.W   | YORK (          | TIRR         | Driggs-Sea              | 67   | /0                | 121/8   |
|  |                 |              | Erie                    | 0/   | 70 67             | 70      |
| Aetna Explos   |                 | Bid Asked    | Eniat-4                 | 231/2  | 135/8 123/8       | :3      |
| do etfs  |                 | 278 3        | Erie1st pf              | 351/2  | 3534 3478         | 35      |
| Big Ledge  |                 | 276 3        | Erie 2d pf              | 271/2  |                   | 1       |
| Loston & Mon   | tana            | 21/2 294     | Gen Chem                | 205  |                   | 263/4   |
| Butte C & Z.   | tana            | 65e          | GenElectric             | 205 2  | 05 205 2          | 05      |
| Butte Detroit  |                 |              | GenElectric             | 153 1  | 53 153 1          | 53      |
|  |                 | 178 2        | Gen Motors              | N 105 1  |                   |         |
|  |                 |              | G Motors pf             | **   |                   |         |
| Cons Arizona   | ******* 9       | 7 100        | Gt Nor Ore              | 2.21   | 871/2 871/2       | 871/2   |
|  |                 | 176 110      | Ct Non of               | 3198 3   | 15/8 305/8 :      | 07/8    |
| Cosden O & G.  |                 | 214 1214     | Gt Nor pf               | · 1041/2 10  | 5 1035/8 10       |         |
| Dundee Arizona   |                 | 75.1         | Guil States             | . 122 12   | 2 100             |         |
|  |                 | 78 1         | Harv Cor pf.            | 1021/ 40   | 9 12              | 0 1     |
|  |                 | 21/4         | Ill Control             | 103/2 10   | 31/2 1031/2 10    | 31/2 F  |
|  |                 |              | Ill Central Inspiration | 10034 10   | 034 10034 10      | 034     |
| Grant Motors .<br>Green Monster  | D 5             |              |                         |  | 5 5438 5          | 0% a    |
| Meela Mining .   | 1               | 16 12 1      | int Con Cor             | 07/6   | 7/                | 47/8    |
| Howe Sound   | 7               | 4 776        | nt C Cor pf             |  | 7/8 81/4          | 834     |
| Jerome Verde   | 5               | 16 6 7       | nt Account              | . 55%4 55  | 34 511/8 5        | 25/8    |
| Jerome Victor  |                 | 1 811        | nt AgCorpf              | . 49 49  |                   | . 1     |
| JumboLake Tornedo R  | 77              | 1% I         | nt Mer Mar              | - 271/8 28   | **                | 1 411   |
| Lake Torpedo B   | oat             |              | Mer Mar pf              |  | 1                 | 1/4 or  |
|  |                 | 716 1        | Nickel Ca               | . 791/2 80   | 8 777/8 78        | 1/2 in  |
| Majestle   |                 |              | Nickel Ct               | . 397/8 40   | 3858 38           | _       |
| Marlin Arms  | 80              | 85 II        | Paper                   | 361/4 36   |                   |         |
| Max Munitions . McKinley Dar   |                 | 174 In       | Paper pf ct             | 1 97 07  |                   | 4 gn    |
| Met Petrol   | 52              | 5.4          | an City So              | 97 97  | 963/8 963         | 8 Sp    |
|  |                 | 1 1          | ller m                  | 19 19  | 1834 19           | car     |
|  | 64              | Se CALL      | elley Tires             | 487/8 487  | 4 407/            | ,       |
|  |                 | 7/8 126      | nne Cop.                | 441/ 443   | 1070 702          | 8       |
|  |                 | 2 La         | ck Steel                |  | 77                | 1 1     |
|  |                 | 13 1.0       | high Val                | 85%4 :67/  | E51/4 86          | of 1    |
|  |                 | 712 Le       | mgn val                 | (0 60  | 591/2 60          | gra     |
| Sapulpa Ref<br>Sequoyah Oll  | 9               | 914 10       | nis & N                 | 12034 12034  |                   |         |
|  |                 | 1.5 Ma       | nhat Bch                | 117 11/  | 1 120%            | 1       |
| Steel Alloys   | ****** 291/2    | 31 Ma        | xwell2pf                | D  | 11/2 11/2         | day     |
|  |                 | 716 PAT      | w.Co                    | 31 31  | 31 31             |         |
|  |                 | 36 35        | у Со                    | 55 55  | 55 55             | 1       |
| Success Min  | 24              | 23 Mes       | Petrol                  | 883/8 90   |                   | High    |
| Troy Arizona   | 25              | 35 Mia       |                         |  | /4                | Secon   |
| United Motors  | 2784            | 281/4 Mdv    | 1-1- C                  |  | 3834 387/8        | Publi   |
| United W Oil   | 12              | NI P         | CAT N                   | 561/2 571/4  | 56 1/8 56 1/8     | Indus   |
| tah National   | ****** 38       | 39 16 M&     | St L New 1              | 1434 1434  |                   | Comb    |
| S Steam  | ****** 2        | 914 MOF      | & T                     | 51/8 51/8  |                   |         |
| ictoria  | ***** 434       | 5 MoP        | and.                    |  | 51/8 51/8         | SF 7    |
| anc Concent  | 9               | 10 Mo P      | ac wil                  | 51/4 51/4  | 47/8 47/8         | NE      |
|  | 238             | 234 310 1    | ac wl 2                 | 534 257/8  | 15 25             | Michi   |
| 377 -  |                 | Mor          | acwipf 5                | 934 :934   | The second second |         |
| WEA  | THER            | Nat I        | Enamel 3                | 1 2.   |                   | Dec. 3  |
| Micial most a  | TILEK           | Neva         | da Con 23               | 2/   | 31 31             | Gross'  |
| Micial predictions 1<br>Weather  | y the United    | States NYC   | ontrol                  | 1/8 231/2  | 23 /4 233/8       | Net .   |
| Reather  | Bureau Bureau   | States I Co  | entral 87               | I/ DAT!  |                   | Surplu  |
| BOSTON AN  | D VICINITY      | NYN          | H&H 38                  | 20   |                   | Divider |
| minorature and and   | Wednesday.      | N&W          | 110                     | 1/   | 074 3/4 8         | Surplus |
| mperature Wednesd<br>ly winds, becoming  | ay : moderate n | rising North | Pac100                  | 4 11994 1  | 19 1191/2 -       | -       |
| decoming   | variable.       | Nee          | 100                     | 100 9  | 87/8 99           | *Equ    |
| Por C  | -               |              | teet 91                 | 01 .   | 1 91              | 00 sha  |
| For Southern New   | England . Fat   | O Citi       | es Gas 126              | / 1501/  |                   | 4       |
| th: Wednesday fainland. For Northern New tht, with frost pro   | ir and warme    | to- Ohio I   | ruel 453                | 4 4077   | 61/2 1271/2 .     | L       |
| or Northern No.  | - warme         | on Ont Si    | lver 51                 |  | 51/8 451/8        | LONI    |
| tht, with frost pro<br>r and slightly warm   | England: Fair   | to Owene     | D-436                   | 5 51/2   | 538 538 P         | rices   |
| r and slightly warme   | bably; Wedner   | sday 5       | BotM 90                 | 90 50  |                   | tures   |
| warm   | er in interior. | - world      | Mail 213                | care -   |                   | ot no   |
|  |                 | Penna        | 517/                    | CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE  |                   | 253,    |
| TEMPERATUR   | ES TODAY        | Peoples      | Gas 7738                | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR |                   | 200, 1  |
|  |                 | Den S        | Gas 7738                | 773/8 77   | 2/                | 6 5s;   |
| 12 noon  | 50              | 47 Pero M    | arq wt. 171/2           | 171/ 4-  |                   | ot tin  |
| No. of Concession, Name of | _               | PittsCo      | alett 4416              |  | /-                | id £3   |
| IN OTHER   | CITTE           | Pitts &      | West 2334               |  | 44   Sp           | elter ! |
|  |                 | Propert      | 04                      | 243/8 23   | 4 243%            |         |
|  |                 | Post         | St 73                   | 491/   |                   |         |
|  |                 | .62 Pullmar  | 1 1441/                 | 145 144  |                   | VASH    |
| nna+1 Ph   | Iladelphia      | .52 Qcksilve | r pr 2                  | The state of the s | 144               | Hon     |
|  | tsourgh         | RAVCON       | 2834                    | 2 2  | 2 10              | arme    |
|  |                 |              | 283/4                   | 2834 283   | act               | have    |
|  |                 |              | 86                      | 867/8 851  | acci              | ording  |
| sonville50 Por<br>as City58 San<br>as City58 St.   | Francisco       | 48 Repub I   | &S 9114                 |  | , -   04          | rd. I   |
| ucket48 Was  | shings          | 58 Kep 1 & S | Df : 10174              |  | 801/2 of \$       | 150,00  |
|  | markton         | 58 Royal D   | utch 61                 | 1013/8 1013/   | 10174 of i        | ncreas  |
| ALNASAGE   |                 | Ru Ct        | исп. 61                 | 61 601/  | FOL loan          | s wil   |
| ALMANAC FOR  | TODAY           | Ry Steel S   | D 1818                  |  | the               | end of  |
| 1867 4:23 High   | water,          | Seabd A I    | pt 26                   | 48 4836  | 483/8             | 7 01    |

### NEW YORK STOCKS

| t 38 Burns Bros 943/4 943/4 943/4 943/4 943/4  | oolworth 1221/   |
|--|--|
| t 38 Col Potential 1 38 Col Pote | oolworth 1231/2 1231/2 122 1   |
| effic al Fetrol 181/2 105/   | Ex-dividend.   |
| lore CalPetrolph 47 47   |  |
| ned Can Pacific 1587/2 1501/   | BOSTON CLIDE   |
| 132. Ct Lenthon  | BOSTON CURB  |
| at CLeather [41/2 847/8 833/4 84 Ala   |  |
| int. CLeather pf 10978 10978 10978 10978 Am  | ska High Low I   |
| 4at Cerro de Pasco 36 3678 351/2 3678 Bay  | erican Oil 1 1 1 State Gas 31c 28c Spham Continue 7c 7c  |
| ned Chan Motor call sall Bing  | gham Coally 70 70  |
| Ches & Ohio 56 56 56   | Tham Mines 1034 1016 1   |
| ur- CM&StPaul 7134 72 7014 71  | ton Montana 67c 62c 6  |
| cel Chi RI& Page wit and 10/8 71   Calu  | met Tonge 23c 22c 2  |
| el. Change at 31/4 31/2 311/4 311/4 Char   | mpion 118 113  |
| el. Chi Ricfts. 2Pd 40 40 39 39 Chies  | Copper Miss. 212 214 6   |
| Chi R I pf wi. 66 66 66 66 Crys  | Copper Mines 212 212 212 213   |
| in C R 1 7 pr W1 77 77 77 Delm   |  |
| Eagle C&G West pf. 301/ 201/ Page  | Blueball 11/8 11/4   |
| Chi & N W  |  |
|  |  |
| Chile Cop 21 21/8 21 21 First  | National Copper. 12 10 12  |
| 0 21/ 12/  |  |
| 8 Col Fuel 47 491/4 47 49 Gold   | Cup 137/4 123/ 123/  |
| Col Gas & El so le Homa  | Au 70c 70d 70d   |
| 9. Con Co-   | oldt 98c 98c 98c 98c   |
| Con Cas Palt   | Mining Co 11   |
| Com De 1 112 112 112 Jerom   | 171/2 101  |
| Corn Prod 241/8 241/8 237/8 237/8 Majest   | 135  |
| Maxim  | 460 450  |
| Cruc Steel 661/2 67 GET  | n Material 1% 17/ 17/  |
| CrucSteel pf 105½ 67 (57/8 657/8 Mojave  | Tungsten 26c 25c 26c 26c 25c 26c 40c 45c   |
| Cuban CSug 42 4154 10514 New Co  | ouglas 45c 40c 45c 45c 414 114   |
| Cubon CG - 42 415/8 415/8 New E  | 16 16 16   |
| Nixon  | 75e 75e  |
| Del & Huds1141/4 1141/2 112 1131/2 Opponder  | 45e 36e 40e  |
| Denver 11 11 Ononday   | ra 35c 35c 35c   |
|  |  |
| Driggs-See   | Vond 53c 510 74  |
| Frie 67 70 Utah No   | tional 1.X 38 38 39  |
| Erie 23½ :35% :23% :3 Zinc   | 44   |
|  | 110  |
| Erie 2d nf 271/ 34/8 35 17/00  | the state of the s |

### WOOL 52 CENTS IN MONTANA

BILLINGS, Mont.—A representative 37/8 1047/8 71/2 871/2 of the Union Wool Company of Boston Ex-dividend. 58 :0% Monday paid 52 cents a pound for ls of wool, the highest price paid in the history of the West.

### RAILWAY POINTS

Operating officials of the Boston & Maine at North Station are working LIBERTY LOAN on a summer schedule to take effect 271/4 on a summer schedule to take effect John Barton, eteran New Haven engineer at South Station yard, is spending a leave of absence at his

### camp on Buzzards Bay. BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second

89¼ Second grade rails 90.42 0.01 1.02 2.58 Second grade rails 86.26 0.01 1.02 2.58 Second grade rails 86.26 0.01 1.02 2.58 Industrial bonds 90.82 1.14 3.15 4.31 brought home to them their responsibility. Just as it is important the properties of Industrial bonds... 95.25 .01 1.40 3.23 Combined average. 90.69 .05 1.74 3.45

### KANAWHA & MICHIGAN NEW YORK, N. Y.-Kanawha &

Michigan road reports for year ended 5934 Dec. 31 with these comparisons: Surplus after charge \*1,532,908 Dividends Brights after charge Dividends 3714 Surplus 355,017

\*Equivalent to \$13.30 a share on 90,-000 shares, compared with \$8.94 in 1915. LONDON METAL MARKET LONDON, England-Current metal-

prices here are: Spot copper £130, futures £129 10s, electre £142; sales spot none, futures none. Spot tin £253, up £6 58; futures £253, up £6 5s; straits £253; up £6 5s; sales spot tin 150, futures 200 tons. lead £30 10s. futures £29 10s. Spot

### spelter 54, futures £52.

according to Federal Farm Loan 11.88d, Jan. Feb. 11.77d. Board. Loans are being made at rate 801/2 of \$150,000 a day and if present rate of increase keeps up the total actual loans will have reached \$3,000,000 by

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

Ahmeek ..... 96 96 96 96 Art Metal Cn. . 9 9 AtlGulf&WI .... 101 10278 10034 101 B&A.....166 166 166 166 Bost Eleva .... 69 69 69 Butte & Bala ... 88c 90c 88c 69 Cal & Ariz . ... 791/2 791/2 787/8 79 Cal & Hecla...540 540 540 540 Cop Range. ... 61 61

LakeCopper ... 115/8 115/8 111/2 111/2 La Salle ..... 3 3 Mass ...... 117/8 12 117/8 12 Mass Elec . . . . 334 4 MassGas..... 931/2 901/2 901/2 peanuts, 30,602 bu potatoes. \*Mass Gas pf .. 77 77 77 77 Math'n Alkali . 52 52 52 52

Last Mayflower. .. 2 2 Mohawk ..... 85 . 85 841/2 841/2 N Arcadian.... 3 3 NECot Yarn ... 87 87 87 3 New Eng Tel:..116 117 116 117 NY.NH&H... 37 37 North Butte. .. 21 21 21 37 37

O Colony Mi ... 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 @16.50. Old Dom .... 581/2 Old Dom ... 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.80; No. Nor Pac 35 ... 64
Osceola ... 84 84 84 84 34
PondCrCoal .. 22¾ 23 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ yellow, \$1.79½@1.80; No. 3 yellow, Pac 45 ... 88¾
S1.78½@1.79.

Superior..... 8 8 8 8 Swift & Co . . . . 1541/4 1541/4 153 153 U Shoe Mac... 531/2 533/4 53 53

US Smelt .... 531/4 531/4 53 531/8 US Smelt pf . 50 501/2 497/8 497/8 US Steel ..... 1167/8 1171/8 1161/4 1167/8 US Steel pf...117 117 117 117 Utah-Apex . . . 2 2

Utah-Cons . . . . 15 15 15 Utah Metal.... 5 Ventura ..... 6 West End .... 501/2 501/2 50 West End pf... 68 68 68 Winona.... 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2

5

Wolverine . . . 4134 4134 4134 4134 11.50. Wyandot ..... 87c 87c 87c 87c

New River 5s..... 8034 8034 southern, \$11@11.50. Swift & Co5s ..... 995/8 991/2 991/2

## **ORGANIZATION**

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Allan B. Forbes, chairman of committee on distribution of Liberty Loan for second federal reserve district, announces that organization of this district has been completed. The different trades, busigrade railroad, 10 public utility and sented on sub-committees. These subnesses and professions will be repre-10 industrial bonds, with changes from committees will be under direction of day previous, month ago an year ago: the most widely known men in these Decline from respective spheres.

bility. Just as it is important that men raise crops or go to the front, it is no less important that the rest of the people furnish the money that will be needed. Truly this is a time in which everybody must do his bit. Every man who subscribes \$50, \$100, or \$1000, for Liberty bonds out of his present savings is doing just that 1,156,919 much effective work—providing it is 805,977 so much effective energy which otherwise would be unavailable. The security is the best ever put out in history of the world. Success of the foan requires cooperation of every man regardless of his circumstances.

### COTTON MARKET

| Reported by Di         | MARI                   | KET                   | 1          |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| Reported by Ric        | York                   | Hill &                |            |
| July 19.85             | High<br>19.95<br>19.85 | Low<br>19.72<br>19.52 | L: SE 19.  |
| Dec 19.28<br>Jan 19.40 | 19.33<br>19.42         | 19.00<br>19.15        | 19.<br>19. |
| Spots, 20.10, down     | 19.47<br>20 poin       | 19.15<br>ts.          | 19.        |
| LIVERPOOL E-           |                        |                       |            |

RURAL CREDITS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Loans made to farmers under the new rural credit act have passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

LIVERPOOL, England, 3 p m.—Cotton futures quiet, 5 to 6 points net higher. Sales totaled 10,000 bales, including 8900 American. May-June 31\( \text{\pi} \) 31\( \text{\pi} \) c, checks 30\( \text{\pi} \) 30\( \text{\pi} \) 24\( \text{\pi} \) 31\( \text{\pi} \) c, checks 30\( \text{\pi} \) 30\( \text{\pi} \) 24\( \text{\pi} \) 35c; receipts 38\( \text{\pi} \) 26c cases.

WOOL AUCTION PLAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — President Calwell of Corn Exchange National

### **PROVISIONS**

United States Market Reports

Lamb receipts in Boston and Philadelpha are light, with the market C & O cv 5s..... 86 higher and steady, and the demand C B & Q <s..... 96 fair. New York receipts are reported C & Gt W 4s .... 661/4 661/4 less than last week, with the market strong and the demand moderate. City of Paris 6s. 9334 9314 Davis Daly.... 4½ 4½ 4½ the three cities, with the market Butte..., 11% 12 11% 12 11% 12 Con Gas ev 6s... 107 107 Dom Can 5s 21 wi 6½ 16½ 16½ York, and the demand good; and the Dom Can 5s 26 wi 96 66 Fitchburgpf.... 67 67 67 67 67 GFranklin ..... 638 638 648 648 day were, for fresh beef: Native steers, Erie cv D..... 661/2 \$16 to \$17.50; western steers, \$15.50 to Erie 4s............. 80 Isl Cr Coal. ... 67 67 65 65 \$16.50; Texas steers, \$14 to \$15.75;

Boston Receipts Today, 1072 bbls and 626 bxs apples, I R T fdg 55.... \$21/2 226 crts strawberries, 8673 bxs or- Int M M 68..... 511/2 51 anges, 1646 bxs grapefruit, 134 bxs Int Paper 5s..... 1001/2 1001/4 1001/4 Lack Steel 53 '50. 961/2 56

15.75; Kansas patents in sacks, \$15.75 NYNH&H 68..... 5814 58

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 85c; Penn cv 41/28 .... 102 102 Shannon.... 734 734 734 No. 2 cupped white, 84c; No. 3 cupped white, 82c; for shipment, fancy, 40 lbs, Reading 4s ..... 915/8 115/8 No. 2 clipped white, 84c; No. 3 clipped Pere Marq 5s wi. 881/4 881/4

54 12 @ 85c; Iancy 55 Ibs, 55 72 @ 54. Repub 1 & 5 5 ... 100 regular 38 Ibs, 82 1/2 @ 83c; regular 36 R I fdg 4s ..... 69 3/4 69 Swift & Co....1541/4 1541/4 153 153

Torrington 61 62 61 613/4

Trinity 35/8 33/4 35/8 33/4

United Fruit 1341/2 135 1341/2 135

United Fruit 1341/2 135 1341/2 135

United Fruit 1341/2 135 1341/2 135

Ibs. 811/2 @82c.

Millfeed — Spring bran. \$41 @41.50; middlings. Pub Ser N J 5s. 871/2

\$57; oat hulls, \$35.50; alfalfa meal

meal, \$2.28@2.30; Cracked Corn, \$2.30 @2.32; oatmeal rolled, \$9.40; cut and St Paul ev 41/28.. 921/4 Hay-Choice, \$24@25; No. 1 grade, St Paul cv 5s.... 991/2 991/8 \$23@24; No. 2 grade, \$20@22; No. 3 Texas Co ev 6s. 103 103 103 grade, \$15@16; stock, \$12@13; alfalfa, Third Av adi 5s.. 39

11.50.

Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$9.75@
UKGtB 5s ..... 97½ 97
10; red kidney \$8.50@8.75; yellow
UKGtB 5s 19 .... 96¾ 96¾

US Rubber etf 53 861/4 U S Rubber 6s... 10134

@3.20 bu; sweets, \$3 bskt; new U S Steel 5s..... 105 Wabash 1st 55.... 100 Butter-Northern ceramery extras, 39@391/2c; western creamery extras,

39@391/2c; eastern extras, 381/2@39c; western extras, 38½@39c; western

3.25; Florida, \$1.50@3; grapefruit, \$2.50@4.50; pineapples. \$1.75@3 per crt; cranberries, \$1.25@2.25 crt, \$2.50. @6.bbl; strawberries, 15@20c bx. Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$4.50@5;

No. 1, \$3.50@4.50; No. 2, \$2.75@3.50; Russets, \$3@4.50; Northern Spy, \$3@ SUBSTANTIAL DROP 5; Ben Davis, \$2.50@3.25; bu bxs \$1.50 @2.25; western box apples, \$2@3.25. Maple Products - Sirup, \$1.25@1.35 gal; sugar, 15@20c lb.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS, Boston Receipts

Today, 5116 tubs 250,527 lbs butter, live hogs. 1080 bxs cheese, 14,248 cs eggs. 1916, 5446 tubs 2460 bxs 424,691 lbs butter, July dropped to \$2,40 from \$2.55 and New York Receipts

cent higher; cases returned 31c, cases included 32c

CHICAGO, May 14-Butter market steady; extras 37c; extras firsts 36½c, firsts 35@36c, seconds 32@34½c, packing stock 30@31½c; receipts 10,-

PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quotations of

Generally liberal or moderate re- transactions on the New York Stock ceipts of fresh beef and native steers, and light receipts of other heef are Open High Low Sale reported from the offices of the United Am Ag Chem 5s.. 100% 160% Ahmeek ..... 96 96 96 96 96 States, Department of Agriculture in Am Ag Chem 5s. 100% Am Ag Ch pf. 100 100% 100 100 with the market steady or strong, and the demand fair. Veal receipts are noted light in Roston with the market Anglo-French 5s. 93% AmSugar pf...117 117 117 117 demand good. New York and Phila-Atch Adj 4s..... 811/2 81 moderate and normal, with the market B & O cv 41/28 ... 88% unchanged and the demand slow. New B & O cv 5s .... 9734 York receipts are reported normal, Beth Steel fdg.... 100 with the prices unchanged and the BRT 58 1918... 98

C & O CV 41/8 1. 783/4 C & O CT 41/28 . 7834

Isl Creek pf .. 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 15.50; bulls, \$13.50 to French R 5½s 19 99¼ 99½ Gen Electric 5s.. 10034 10034 10034 Inter-Met 41/23 ... 63

### Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 584 pkgs; last year, 675 pkgs. LS & MS 4 '31... 91

Flour—New wheat spring patents. Mont Power 53... 951/2 951/4 Flour—New wheat spring patents. Mont rower 55... \$15.75@16.50; special short patents, Midvale Steel 58.. 915/8 \$16.50@16.75; jobbing, \$17.25; spring clears in sacks, \$14.25@15; winter patents, \$15.75@16.50; winter straights NY Cent 4½2... 50 90 \$15.25@16.25; winter clears, \$14.75@ NY Cent 68.... 105 104 N Y Cent 31/23 .... 30

NY Ry 53..... 221/8 221/8

\*St Marys.... 78 78 78 78 78 84½@85c; fancy 38 lbs, 83½@84c; Repub 1&S 58... 100

dog. \$53.75; cotton seed meal, \$44@46; linsced meal, \$49.75; gluten feed, \$0 Pac cv 4s ... 85% \$47.08; hominy feed, \$61.40; stock feed, \$0 Pac cv 5s ... 97% So Pac cv 5s .... 971/4 961/8

So Ry 48 ..... 661/2 66 Corn Meal and Oatmeal-Granulated So Ry 58 ..... 97 corn meal, \$8.75; bolted, \$8.70; bag StL&SF A ..... 625/8 meal, \$2.28@2.30; cracked corn, \$2.30 StL&SF adj..... C6% 66%

10; red kidney \$8.50@8.75; yellow eyes. \$8.75@9; California small white, UKGtB 5s 21 ... 9534 \$9.75@10; Canada peas, \$5@5.25; UKGtBI 51/28 '18n 991/4 UKGtBI 51/28 '19n 991/4

381/2@39c; western firsts, 371/2@38c; renovated, 351/2@36c; ladles, 321/2@

Registered 2s. 97½ Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, Coupon .... 971/2 ... Registered 3s. 99 Coupon .... 99 prime firsts, 36@361/2c; western firsts. Reg'd 3s, '46.. 92 35@35½c; storage packed, 37@37½c. Coupon .... Fruit - Oranges, California, \$1.75@ Registered 4s.105 Panama 2s, 36-97 Panama 2s, '36 97 Panama 3s, '61 91 Coupon .... 91

### Sugar American Refinery quotes 7 to 10 cents at the opening this morn-oats, with values showing moderate granulated and fine as a basis at 7.50c ing under liquidation of long accounts 100-lb lots and 7.60 a pound in 20-bbl as a result of the action taken by lead-

ing exchanges to check the abnormal advance and bring about more settled conditions. Corn and oats were easier under liquidation. Provisions were easier on the decline in the price of WESTERN CANADA

September declined from \$2.26 to \$2.15.

|   | TOLEDO & OVER                                    | 41140       | , |
|---|--|-------------|---|
|   | Year ended Dec 31                                | RAILWAY     | , |
|   | Year ended Dec 31— 1916                          | 1915        |   |
| 9 | Expenses \$6,203,847                             | \$4,722,352 | i |
|   | Net revenue 4,610,836<br>Tax ac-uncol 1,593,011  | 3,609,795   |   |
|   | Tax ac-uncol rev 1,593,011 Oper income 299.841   | 1,112,557   |   |
|   | Oper income 299.841<br>Non-oper income 1,293,170 | 276,917     | - |
|   |  | 835,640     | Ì |
| - | Total deduction 2,209,234                        | 1.477,884   | ł |
| i | Surplus 1,464,933                                | 1,434,771   | ł |
| ) |  | 43,112      | - |
| ķ | - Surpius  | 4:309.640   |   |
| è | LOUISVILLE & NASHVIL                             | 4.352,752   |   |
|   | WASHVIL  | LE          |   |
| 1 | First week May \$1 250 117                       | Increase    |   |
|   |  |             |   |

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN

### NEW YORK BONDS LONDON LIST TONE STRONGER

Trading, However, Dull-Gilt-Edged Shares Higher in Spots -American Issues Rule Steady but Are Quiet

883/4

553%

5834

101/2 811/4

891/8

87

9934

971/2

9934

85

561/4

661/2

853/4

97

66

97

81

951/2

991/8

991/8

GOVERNMENT BONDS

IN GRAIN PRICES

92

100

By Boston Financial News LONDON, England-Although the undertone of securities on the stock 88% exchange was stronger today trading 'The gilt-edge section was higher in

98 spots. An issue of £25,000,000 treasury bills was paid for today and £20,-7834 85 000,000 treasury bills will be offered 96 for tender next Friday.

The American share department was 661/4 steady, but dealing were not brisk. 122 Canadian Pacifics were maintained. 931/2 Moderate repurchases were suf-107

ficient to send Argentine rails upward. 961/2 Allied bonds were inactive and un-96 Russians lacked steadiness but 951/4 halted after breaking. Russian ex-561/4 change fluctuated. 651/5 80

Mines were steady. Diamonds reacted from the top. De Beers were 13%. Oils were supported.

### LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M.

| Inter-Met Alla                       |          | 2007   | apported.                              |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--------|--|
| Inter-Met 4½3 62<br>I R T fdg 5s 921 | 61%      | 611/   | LONDON WAREH                           |
| - Int M M -                          | /0       | 921/8  | LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M.              |
| Int Dans                             | 2 51     | 91     | Consols money Advance                  |
| Int Paper 58 1001                    | 2 1001/4 | 1001/4 | British 5s 55% do 4½s 94½              |
| Japan 41/28 2d GS. 791/              | 7914     |        | Atchison 91%                           |
| Lack Steel 53 '50. 961               |          | 961/2  | Canadian Paging                        |
| Lack Steel 58 '23. 1001/             |          |        |  |
| LS&MS4'31 01                         | 91       | 1001/2 | Erie 71% •1/                           |
| Mo Pac 4s W1 60                      | 597/8    | 91     | do 1st prof                            |
| Mont Power 59 OSIZ                   |          | 597/8  | Illinois Central                       |
| Midvale Steel 58. 0154               | /4       | 931/4  | New York Control                       |
| N Y Cent 31/25 30                    | -7/0     | 915/8  | Pennsylvania                           |
| N Y Cont All.                        | 80       | 80     | Reading 51%<br>Southern Pacific 90 214 |
| N V Cont e-                          | 90       | 50     | Union Pacific                          |
| NYNHAH c-                            | 104      | 104    | U S Steel                              |
| NY Ry E.                             | 82       | 98     | Exchange                               |
| Nor Pac 3s 64                        | 221/8    | 223/4  | *Decline.                              |
| Nor Pos 64                           | 64       | 64     |  |
| Nor Pac 48 8834                      | 881/2    | 881/2  | CHICAGO BOARD                          |
| Penn gm ctf 41/28. 96                | 953/4    | 96 I   | Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy         |
| enn cv Alla                          |          |        | Wheet a C. W. Eddy .                   |

#### 881/2 | Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy. Inc. | Wheat— Open High Low Close | July . 2.55 | 2.55 | 2.40 | 2.42 | 32 881/4 915/8 90 915/8 915/8 915/8 Sept ... 1.56 Sept ... 1.50 Oats— 1.45 821/8 Sept .... .60 Pork—. 87½ May ... uly ...39.15 39.15 38.75 5834 July 8534 May ... 811/2 July Sept ....23.00 22.80

GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the 621/2 Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-6634 ceived the following from their Chi-

cago correspondent: Wheat-The market opened quiet 991/8 and lower, prices selling down 2 to 6 \$17@23.
Straw — Rye, \$14@15; oat, \$11@ U P 1st 4s..... \$45% \$45% \$945% certainty about settlement of outstand-Third Av 48 .... 67½ 67½ 67½ than yesterday and there was less uncents a bushel in the early adjustment of prices. Trading was much quieter 97 ing contracts. More attention was 965% given to the weather and crop news. The weather map was brilliant in all sections of the country and tem-951/2 9918 the season.

861/8 The reports from the Southwest 10134 10134 continued much more hopeful with good progress claimed for the crop in the last 10 days. Northwestern reports were also good, and rapid progress is being made in the Canadian Northwest looking to the completion Closing— Northwest looking to the completion Bid Asked of seeding. With Minneapolis and Winnipeg taking the same action as Chicago and prohibiting trading for the time being except in settlement it tended to narrow interest in all direc-

Corn-Quieter, with the market off two to three cents on the decline in wheat and the very favorable weather for the advancement of farm work. Excellent conditions prevailed in all sections of the country for planting and germination, and there is grow-ing confidence in the belief that the acreage will be decidedly increased over last year. The trade is hopeful that the two days of settling of contracts will result in a more normal

decline. The weather news was very favorable and with the more hopeful weather conditions reports are coming optimistic as to the development of the crop.

## WHEAT SEEDING

New York Receipts.

Today, 14.267 pkgs butter, 12,525 bxs cheese, 38,145 cs eggs. 1916, 10,094 pkgs butter, 1117 bxs cheese, 20,227 cs

RAILWAY EARNINGS

that 90 per cent of wheat crop has been seeded in Western Canada, and planting of all grain should be completed within one week. In some areas seeding has been held back. If there should be reduction in wheat, it is the general opinion in grade that the deficiency will be more than made up in oats, barley and flax.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Postal savings deposits in New York post office on May 1 were \$26,650,070, a new high record and an increase of 556,386 for April.

First week May 1917 Increase London Statist index number stands at 1722 for end of April, a new high record and comparing with 169.0 for end of March, according to revised figures, and with 130.4 at end of March

## SHOE MARKET

Dullness Somewhat Less Promiactivity.

The dull spell which has cast a tures which disturb.

As in the past, however, acquain- has taught them. lose of the first quarter of 1917.

n, so the comparison between pres- procrastinating. siness and that of 1916 is quite

Current prices are regarded by local

ks than reported the first of the nth. Still, trade on the whole is CRUCIBLE STEEL

tetailers claim that they are overocked, but it is noticeable that those sking for a fair profit are uncom-laining in that regard. Wholesale d are fairly ready to talk of the

Men's heavy shoes are moving well, dividends on the preferred stock, anufacturers feeling their way along h extreme caution, as these lines be touched by war's demands the t of any footwear. All light weight

ming burden till later. footwear prices may be so aried (and of the same lines too) that w regime will show a greater differn the case in the past. High cuts l go through another season, unless cost, which goes with such a would place the common stock in lit would place the common stock in lit or fluity of stock as they require, to share in the present prosperity.

lisses' and children's shoe trade has m the snappy demand which has had for a year or more. There however, a fair amount of new iness, and as prices have held up der the strain of slackening trade. he buyers are inquiring with a greater degree of interest.

Trading in the packer hide market as of late been small and desultory. It general conditions are such that he biggest sort of deals may be coned at short notice. As a matr of fact, the situation is just right r the closest of contracting. Theremay not reach the general trade at

Although sales have run low for wo weeks or so, prices have kept up nd the trend is upward. South Amer-can steers sold at 36 cents during the t week, with March and April nare advance of almost 8 cents over

It is reported that heavy stock both efore January and winter slaughter fairly well cleaned up, though light edges are still in the surplus column. t as a whole the packers are well d to tackle the late spring and

That considerable of this has gone sold over the counter at par.

to the tanning account of some of the HOW BETHLEHEM packers is true, but even so, it is out of the market, and beyond recall. So STILL QUIET whatever inertia may be apparent in the leather trades, the packers are not concerned thereby and work their business as though all kindred industries were humming with extreme

nent Than Earlier in Spring, Now there is a significance this attitude of the packers which canbut Conditions Continue De- not be wholly laid to their potentialpressing - Prices Favorable ent, is attracting notice if nothing

The future is so wrought with all sorts of possibilities that it is presumptuous to follow any hard and fast rule. With the country in a state adow over the local shoe and leather of war, loaning, and spending fabuarket for the past three months, still lous sums of money, and organizing olds on although in a degree it is less armies, supporting a Navy now on a ent than it was. It is a condi- war basis and many other incidentals, , however, which jars commercial- places ordinary business in such a m to a standstill, in which things are subordinate position that merchants fusted so as to be more commensu- find that they must conduct their afte with a situation pregnant with fairs on a day-to-day basis and not upon theories which past experience

tance with the new conditions and the The sole leather market is very ions which environ trade will quiet. There is more or less shipping be stripped of their exaggerated going on, but new business is scarce. ulties, and formulas fitting the oc- Prices are holding firmly despite this n adopted in season to get the dullness. Oak back; of prime tannage enefits which are likely to come from have sold up to 86 cents; bends of the ction incidental to a sudden stop- same 94 cents. Union backs are movof such remarkable activity as ing in small lots, tannery run going otwear dealers enjoyed up to the at about 81 cents; choice selections as high as 85 cents. Hemlock leather is Ithough it has been generally adsciling daily, but fair-sized lots are a ted that the pace which trading atracity. B. A. No. 1 is quoted at 58. sined in 1916 could not be expected Prospects indicate an advance in all pleted elsewhere. last very long, it was such a good sole leathers, even down to offals, and eature that its suspension was too late buyers will pay well for their Army and Navy departments the last

rtling to many. However, its ef- drums. Heavy stock is in good de- pose to make sure this confidence is ets are so largely in the abstract mand, but the light weight is piling not misplaced. It will not be neceshat the change has not ruffled confi-ence to any noticeable degree. up, with a dull shoe trade to keep it company. Fine grades of colored calf Steel properties; they are at service There has been a steady gain in the have a fair call and dealers get their of the United States Government at less of footwear this month and price or no sale is made. Army larged in any direction process the control of the United States Government at less of footwear this month and price or no sale is made. Army larged in any direction process the control of the United States Government at less of footwear this month and price or no sale is made. Army larged in any direction process the control of the United States Government at less of footwear this month and price or no sale is made. agh conduct to the larger firms, weights and qualities are sold ahead larged in any direction necessary to spread throughout the but the L. & M. blacks keep the deai- meet the Nation's requirements. ers guessing as to what can be done to the as good position as any private indusonservative action and a determina- fifties might bring about a trade. Conon to let any trade awakening that sidering all that is soon to happen, prepare the nation for the gigantic e press its demands rather those who cut these weights can save task which confronts it. It gives me a penny or two if they purchase now, extreme pleasure, therefore, to ex-

The side upper leather business press something of my enthusiasm chants as offering buyers as good keeps in the quiet rut. Locally, the over the intelligence, thoroughness tunity to purchase as they trading is small; what activity there and unselfishness being displayed by ave had for a decade and this in the is can be credited to the Middle West. members of the administration as well of the highest range of values It is said that a combine exists to beat as by the large number of able busiver known. If one has an ordinary the market. Such a thing smacks of ness men on whom they have called city for judging the future by the the ridiculous to those familiar with for advice. ady visible signs, he should see the idosyncrasics of show manufac- Bethlehem is not only the largest ittle that would work depression, and turers in general. It has occurred in ordnance plant in the country. It also shredders, hay tools, etc., and devices, has the largest shipbuilding facilities. chandise for some time to come. this, but it never has worked out as Lloyd George said the three greatest nection therewith. This company business perception cannot planned, and the very nature of the needs in the present crisis are, "first, also manufactures binder twine. view the floating of \$2,000,000,000 Gov- footwear business spells failure from ships; second, ships; and third, ships."

ither are the local expenses, cor- the laboring oar, although there is an panies, with provision for adequate 100,000 corn shellers, harrows, hay ative to the war, to be overlooked, apparent confidence that there will supply of raw material, it will be pos- loaders, etc. lese large sums of money must be soon be a safe way open to an untram-sible for this country rapidly to conpotained, and as merchandise will be meled foreign business, for which struct an amazing tonnage of new poration manufactures gasoline and ships. Perhaps they will not be the oil engines, tractors, wagons of varire expected correspondingly to mestic demand is good in the high most perfect ships, but they will "do ous kinds, auto-wagons, manure In view, therefore, of what the shoe lower qualities. Although prices have allies shall not want for adequate asand leather trades are already dropped considerably, they are still sistance or means of subsistence. leather trades are already dropped considerably, they are still sistance or means of subsistence.

et. it is considered unwise to play out of reach of those making shoes out of reach of the reach of the reach of those making shoes out of reach of those making shoes out of reach of the reach rket for a drop just because for the masses, in fact, even a much every deep waterway point in the ity of 75,000 engines, cream separators ie sales now are falling behind those greater drop than thus far recorded country where materials and labor can and tractors; 80,000 manure spreaders, would still keep it from being univer- be quickly assembled. • shoe factories are engaged in sally attractive. The trend is toward | We ought to build all the wooden vators and 45,000 wagons. ng back orders, new business for strength. Perhaps today's prices will ships we can possibly make, but we

Crucible Steel has been one of the strongest and most active issues in ributors say little about a surplus the New York list lately. The strength was based on reports that the direcre, although actual buying is ters at their next meeting may pay off one-half of all the accumulated

Crucible Steel has paid something on account of back dividends in every month since last August. At the April meeting of the board, 3 per cent was ods, however, may not feel the declared on account of dividends in arrears, reducing the amount owing to 6 per cent.

As there is \$25,000,000 preferred as will be in order, as the stock outstanding, a dividend of 3 per e in the cost of materials than has per cent would call for \$750,000, and a 6 pany could easily afford to pay off the entire 6 per cent at this time, which would place the common stock in line

> Crucible Steel in the year ended Dec. 31, last, reported net profits of \$13,223,655, equivalent to about 53 per. cent on the outstanding preferred stock. During the year 8.50 per cent was paid on the preferred, calling for \$2,125,000, leaving a balance of \$11,-098,655. The previous surplus was \$10,444,951, so that the total surplus Grand Mere, P. Q .- A. E. Layette; U. S.

pany has paid 8.75 per cent on account of back dividends on the preferred, calling for the disbursement of

### CANADIAN CONCERN

Government railways have ordered nominally 4.72, 90 days 4.70; franc the Russian Government. The main 28.10. plant has just filled an order of 1000 cars for the French Government.

### OVER-COUNTER BOND SALE

DETROIT, Mich. - City Controller DETROIT, Mich. — City Controller it was decided to prohibit buying Engle announces that \$966,000, 4 per October wheat except for existing concent, 30-year school bonds would be tracts and to limit selling price to \$2.45 until Wednesday.

### STEEL CAN BE AID TO NATION

President Grace Says Confidence in Company by Army and Navy Not Misplaced

WILMINGTON, Del. - Speaking before Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, President Grace of Bethlehem Steel Company said in part:

We have developed in Bethlehem and at our other properties in various sections facilities we believe first in importance as a national asset at a time like this.

enemy of civilization itself.

ing capacity of the United States was this year, that in years past have been practically negligible. At present allowed to remain practically unpro-Bethlehem Steel has capacity for ductive. 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition a

month. At beginning of the war facilities for making field guns in this country were English Army had only about 600 field steel guns a month, as well as over rate. 1000 gun forgings which can be com-

Confidence shown in us by our few months is a source of gratification Calf skins tanners are in the dol- to us, and it will be our sincere pur-

world with her submarines.

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, May 15 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

following: Baltimore-S. J. Brown ; U. S.

Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S.
Chicago—E. Holland of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Copley-Plaza.
Chicago—R. A. Reynolds of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Filmt, Mich.—E. Pond; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—J. H. Nahas; Essex.
Havana, Cuba—J. H. Nahas; Essex.
Havana, Cuba—Vincent Perez; U. S.
Little Rock, Ark.—O. O. Scroggins; Essex.
Los Angeles—R. H. Jaffa of Jaffa, Shoe
Co.; Tour.
Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I. Levy of

Co.; Tour.

Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I, Levy of
Levy Wolff & Pitts Shoe Co.; Tour.

New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles
Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St.
Omaha, Neb.—W. J. Cully of F. P. Kirkendahl & Co.; Tour.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—F. C. McDougall of
E. G. Moore & Co.; Adams.

Ponce, P. R.—P. Perez; U. S.
San Francisco—H. Cullinane of Bucking.

ham & Hecht; U. S.
Scranton, Pa.—D. J. Jones; U. S.
Sidney, N. S. W.—Thomas Walker; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS (The New England Shoe & Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buy-ers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Bos-The Christian Science Monitor is

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In the early foreign exchange dealings today GETS CAR ORDER rubles showed a further slight advance to 27.35 for cables and 27.25 for

> GRAIN TRADING RESTRICTION WINNIPEG, Man .- At a meeting of council of Winnipeg Grain Exchange

### **BIG FARMING** TOOL DEMAND

Increased Cultivation of Land on Account of War May

The extensive movement now under way to greatly increase the area of land for cultivation purposes, brought We have been rendering a very large about by the war and the excessively and important service to the nations high prices now being paid for grains, in Europe by whose side we have now potatoes and other garden products, taken up arms to fight the common will reach its zenith this spring. There is hardly any doubt that millions of At beginning of the war shell-mak- acres of additional land will be planted

This country-wide movement to plant every available acre to seed should prove of benefit to the stocks of those companies which are large insignificant. At that time the entire manufacturers of farm implements. The increased demand for farm imguns. At present our works at Beth- plements has already asserted itself, lehem are turning out 100 finished and before long should run at a record

It has been said that many thousands of farmers throughout the United States have postponed the purchase of new implements, which has that many of these farmers will be obliged to enter the implement market this year in order to handle their greatly increased acreage. Although all the implement companies have increased the selling price of their products, this was made necessary on account of the high prices of raw materlal, particularly steel and allied products.

Chief among the companies engaged in the manufacture of farm implements are International Harvester Corporation, International Harvester Company of New Jersey, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, Advance Rumely Company, Moline Plow Company and Deene & Co.

The International Harvester Company of New Jersey is engaged in the manufacture and sale of harvesting machines, tools and implements of all kinds including harvesters, binders, reapers, headers, mowers, rakes,

restoring as it does a 10 per cent ers will follow, combine or no combine.

Glazed kid dealers are still pulling Government and shipbuilding company with proper cooperation between the start. When the shoe trade be built.

Let no one believe those ships cannot be built.

Let no one believe those ships cannot be built.

With proper cooperation between Government and shipbuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 binders and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, hay presses, etc.; 675,000 harvesters, reapers, movers, and rakes and shipsuilding company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, have been company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, have been company of New Jersey has an annual capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, have been capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, have been capacity of 85,000 harvesters, seed machines, have been capacity of 85,000 harvesters, have been International Harvester Company

> The International Harvester Corgrades, and not too unfavorable in the the trick," and make it certain our spreaders, tillage and planting imwagons, corn planters and corn culti-

The Moline Plow Company manu-Ing back orders, new business for strength. There is look cheap before the middle of the need also to build a very large num- factures plows, planters, cultivators, ber of steel ships. We of Bethlehem harrows, farm wagons, trucks, manure Company are prepared to cooperate spreaders, sleighs, hay tools, scales, with our Government to the utmost in automobiles, grain drills and other building necessary tonnage of ships, seeding machines, grain binders, corn STOCK STRONG and to accomplish an achievement binders, mowers, rakes, chilled plows, which will do more than anything else and a general line of agricultural imto defy Germany's efforts to terrify the plements including tractors. The company is now building a new tractor plant to cost \$350,000.

The Advance-Rumely Company manufactures and deals in engines, separators, corn shellers, plowing, hulling and threshing machinery, etc.

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company manufactures agricultural machinery and implements, such as threshing machines, clover hullers, steam tractor engines, steam rollers, gas tractors, farm gas engines, corn huskers and shredders, corn shellers and also automobiles.

Decre & Co. manufacture plows, planters, disc harrows, beet tools, farm wagons, grain binders, corn binders, mowers, rakes, manure spreaders, grain elevators, corn shellers, grain drills and other seeding ma- May 19. chinery, chilled plows, haymaking machinery, and buggies.

nothing in 1914. No dividends are beare payable June 1 to stock of recing paid on the common. The J. I. ord May 14. Case Threshing Machine Company in 13.63 per cent on its common stock. payable June 15 to holders of record compared with 2 per cent in 1914 and May 21. The previous distribution was vance-Rumely last year earned 2.72 January, 1916, 15 per cent was disper cent on its preferred stock, compared with nothing in 1915. The Moline the initial dividend was paid. Plow Company in the year ended July 31, 1916, earned 4.20 per cent on its common stock, compared with nothing in 1915. Dividends of 2 per cent checks. Quotations: Demand sterling were paid on the common stock last MONTREAL. Que.-The Canadian 4.751/2, cables 4.76 7-16; 60-day bills year, compared with 11/2 per cent in 1915, and 3 per cent in 1914. Neither 1000 freight cars from the Canadian cables 5.71%, checks 5.72%; lire the International Harvester Company Car & Foundry Company. Senator cables 7.02, checks 7.03; Swiss cables nor the Corporation has reported reves going at 31½. A 2000 lot of prils at .32; a small lot of December buttbranded bringing 30½, and 1000 freight cars from the Canadian Car & Foundry Company. Senator Curry, president of the Foundry company said that work will be begun pany, said that work will be begun immediately. There are 2000 more cars, he said, under construction for 29.25 and 29.05; Copenhagen 28.30 and the Company is cars, he said, under construction for 29.25 and 29.05; Copenhagen 28.30 and per cent. The Harvester Company is paying 5 per cent per annum on its

#### BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver 74%c, unchanged.

common stock.

#### UNITED STATES COPPER EXPORTS HAVE BIG GAIN

IS EXPECTED Shipments Are at the Annual Bond Concerns and Banking Rate of More Than a Billion Pounds and Value Is Doubled

The submarine menace has no ter-Bring Decided Benefits to shipping out of the United States at being devoted almost solely to push-Concerns Selling Implements the present time at the annual rate of ing the Liberty Loan. Heads of con-

> ing 60 per cent over the corresponding present in abeyance. period of 1916.

cent. The average price was more their expenses as well as those of than 30 cents a pound. Illuminating data showing the ex- work eney are doing in the city, are ports in detail for the first quarter of prepared to travel to various points

ing quarter of last year. all previous records, and make it very ing of the Government bonds. Bankclear that, aside from occasional sub- ing houses are virtually only securmarine losses, an extraordinary ing orders for bonds and turning amount of war metal is reaching the them over to the purchaser's bank, Allies. If brass manufactures were which thus gets the honor involved included, it would probably be found of subscribing for the loan. resulted in a deterioration of their that fully 60 per cent of United States present equipment. This should mean copper refinery production was directly or indirectly going into war consumption in Europe. The figures below are self-explanatory:

Refined ingots ...... 107,613,298 Total all kinds ..... 114,960,987

| ned ingots 69,642,592 Il all kinds 72,278,886 arch— ned ingots 102,814,125 I all kinds 114,792,493 tal three months— ned ingots 280,070,015 I all kinds 302,032,366 nuary— nuary— 1917 ned ingots \$29,439,197 I all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— bruary— ted ingots 21,055,182 I all kinds 21,973,071 | 50,322,794 56,100,194 59,916,932 65,054,293 163,869,997 177,766,019 Value————————————————————————————————————   |
|--|---|
| I all kinds  | 59,916,932<br>65,054,293<br>163,869,997<br>177,766,019<br>Value————————————————————————————————————             |
| arch— ned ingots   | 65,054,293<br>163,869,997<br>177,766,019<br>7alue————————————————————————————————————                           |
| ned ingots   | 65,054,293<br>163,869,997<br>177,766,019<br>7alue————————————————————————————————————                           |
| 1 all kinds  | 163,869,997<br>177,766,019<br>Value—<br>1916.<br>\$11,482,662<br>12,156,045                                     |
| tal three months— ned ingots 280,070,015 l all kinds 302,032,366 nuary— 1917 ned ingots \$29,439,197 l all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— ned ingots 21,055,182  | 177,766,019  /alue- 1916. \$11,482,662 12,156,045 12,394,001  |
| ned ingots 280,070,015 1 all kinds 302,032,366 nuary— 1917 ned ingots \$29,439,197 1 all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— ned ingots 21,055,182  | 177,766,019  /alue- 1916. \$11,482,662 12,156,045 12,394,001  |
| 1 all kinds  | 177,766,019  /alue- 1916. \$11,482,662 12,156,045 12,394,001  |
| nuary— 1917. ned ingots \$29,439,197 1 all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— ned ingots 21,055,182  | 7alue-<br>1916.<br>\$11,482,662<br>12,156,045<br>12,394,001   |
| nuary— 1917.<br>nuary— \$29,439,197<br>1 all kinds 31,756,370<br>bruary—<br>ned ingots 21,055,182  | 1916.<br>\$11,482,662<br>12,156,045<br>12,394,001   |
| ned ingots\$29,439,197 1 all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— ned ingots 21,055,182  | \$11,482,662<br>12,156,045<br>12,394,001  |
| ned ingots\$29,439,197 1 all kinds 31,756,370 bruary— ned ingots 21,055,182  | 12,156,045<br>12,394,001  |
| l all kinds 31,756,370<br>bruary—<br>ned ingots 21,055,182   | 12,394,001  |
| bruary—<br>ned ingots 21,055,182   | 12,394,001  |
| ned ingots 21,055,182  |   |
|  |   |
| I all kinds 21,310,011   | 13,769,299  |
| - wak  | 10,100,200  |
| irch—  | 16,087,773  |
|  |   |
| l all kinds 37,353,912   | 18,397,203  |
| tal three months   |   |
| ned ingots 81,524,668  | 39,974,436  |
|  | 44,322,547  |
| 1  | ned ingots 31,030,289 tl all kinds 37;353,912 total three months— ned ingots 81,524,668 tl all kinds 91,083,353 |

### DIVIDENDS

Penn-Wyoming Oil Company declared initial quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, payable Aug. 1.

of \$5 a share, payable June 20.

stock of record June 1. declared on common stock of Northern Texas Electric Company, payable June 1 to stock of record May 17.

share and an extra of \$5 a share, pay- years and William Baylis for three steel manufacturers express opinion able June 1 to holders of record years. May 14.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has declared the regular

The Champion Coated Paper Com- freight conditions.

pany of Cincinnati has declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. The dividends are payable forthwith.

Directors of the Tremont Trust Company declared a quarterly dividend of per cent, payable June 1 to holders of record May 15. This dividend is the credit balance today, \$126,914. third dividend by this company which was established a little over two years

The Harbison Walker Refractories Company declared an extra dividend cultivators, harrows, corn and cotton of 6 per cent on the common stock payable May 29 to stock of record May 19 and the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its common stock payable June 1 to stock of record

Dartmouth Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, Mass., has declared In the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, an extra dividend of \$10 a share in last, Deere & Co. earned a balance of addition to the regular quarterly div-8 per cent on its common stock, com- idends of \$3 on the common and pared with 3.26 per cent in 1915, and \$1.25 on the preferred. All dividends

The Illinois Pipe Line Company has the year ended Dec. 31, 1915, earned declared a dividend of 12 per cent, 6.24 per cent in 1913. The common 12 per cent on Dec. 18 last. A similar stock is not paying dividends. Ad- dividend was paid in June, 1916. In

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

| Atlantic Refining 870 Buckeye Pipe Line 98 | 890<br>102<br>221                       |
|--|---|
| Buckeye Pipe Line 98                       | 221                                     |
|  |   |
| Illinois Pipe 217                          |   |
| Indiana Pipe Line 88                       | . 92                                    |
| Ohio Oil 340                               | 345                                     |
| Prairie Oil & Gas 485                      | 495                                     |
| Prairie Pipe 267                           | 273                                     |
| South Penn Oil 275                         | 280                                     |
| Standard Oil, California . 247             | 253                                     |
| Indiana 720                                | 730                                     |
| Kentucky 340                               | 350                                     |
| New Jersey 595                             | 605                                     |
| New York 284                               | 287                                     |
| Union Tank Line 85                         | 88                                      |
|  | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y.-Metal exchange prices are: Tin, spot 65% @66%. LONDON, England-Bar silver 38d., strong. Lead steady, spot May and June 101/2 bid.

\*Ex-dividend.

#### LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTION BEING PUSHED

Houses Are Devoting Efforts Almost Entirely to This Work

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Energies of rors for copper exporters. They are bond firms and banking houses are more than 1,200,000,000 pounds of cerns are giving practically their entire day to conferences. Bond sales-The shipments for the first three men are being directed to concentrate months of this year, including ingot activities on this matter to the exclucopper, sheets, plates, and all other sion of the firm's business. Conseforms of manufactured copper, were quently, opportunity to make money 302,000,000 pounds, an iherease of ris- through distributing bonds is for the

All expenses of this patriotic serv-000,000, compared with \$44,000,000 in firms without remuneration. These the corresponding three months of expenses include advertising and 1916, an increase of more than 100 per printing, salaries of salesmen and firm members who, in addition to this year are presented below, with throughout the country at a moment's corresponding data for the correspond- notice on decision of committees having the work in charge.

The figures for 1917 vastly exceed | There is no commission for dispos-

delay in settlement of important de- forces usual at this time of year. tails has militated so far against se- others report no change in number of curing most complete results from employees recently, while one or two activities of bankers. Those outside are now employing more assistants the great centers to whom bond sales- than a year ago. McCreery's, for inmen appeal to subscribe have in many stance, now has 20 per cent more 53,630,271 cases declined to signify intentions salespeople than at the corresponding until full announcement of terms of time last year. the issue were definitely announced. The general opinion in the retail They wished to know whether the trade is that business, in the spots bonds would be convertible into bonds where it has declined of late, will pick bearing higher rates should such be up quickly. They point to the course issued later, when the bonds would be of events in England and Canada early redeemable and what would be final in the war and to stimulating effect maturity, and many other facts offi- that the war eventually had on busicially pronounced only a few days ness of all kinds. Although the trade

pected subscriptions will be secured islation and the matter of the Liberty more rapidly from the individual like- Loan are out of the way, the unanily to take anywhere from a \$100 bond mous sentiment, as expressed by the to one for \$25,000.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- H. G. S. Noble was reelected president of the New York Stock Exchange, C. M. Newcombe was elected treasurer and the following were elected governors for a four-The Solar Refining Company has de-clared the regular semiannual dividend M. Louis Hatzfeld, W. W. Heaton, Cudahy Packing Company declared Allen Lindley, E. H. H. Simons, W. M. Remick and W. B. Potts. Robert regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on common, payable June 15 to Atterbury was elected a member of the governing committee for three the governing committee for three Quarterly dividend of \$1 has been years, while Morgan Davis, F. B. NEW RECORD FOR Selected on common stock of Northern elected to the same committee for a two-year term. H. C. Swords was to stock of record May 17.

The Essex Company has declared for five years, W. W. Heaton for four NEW YORK, N. Y.—Conservative

### WILLYS-OVERLAND CO.

quarterly dividend of \$5 a share, pay- were made from the Overland factory around \$45,000,000, which would be at able June 15 to holders of record in first three months of this year, 903 rate of \$540,000,000 a year, a total in January, 1058 in February and 2142 about \$32,000,000 in excess of par Chicago & Northwestern railway de-clared regular quarterly dividends of "driveaways" have proved so satisfac-2 per cent on its preferred and of 1% tory that they will be maintained in panies show a decided improvement. per cent on its common stocks, pay- the future when roads are in reason- and deliveries are being made at able July 1 to stock of record, June 1. ably good condition irrespective of record prices.

### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare: Local United States Subtreasury cash article has been 5 1/2c, higher than

### RETAIL DRY **GOODS TRADE**

Falling Off in Demand Regarded as Temporary, and Trade Expects Greater Activity in Near

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Two factors have combined to reduce volume of consumption in dry goods within the last few weeks. These are uncertainty over the effect of the war on industry here and prolonged cold weather, which had retarded buying of summer goods.

Wholesalers say their reports from out of town indicate a perceptible The value of these exports was \$91,- ice are borne by bond and banking slackening in sales. But New York stores apparently have been little affected, some, indeed, claiming a larger volume of business than a year ago. And 1916 was a banner year.

What falling off in demand has been felt locally has been confined to summer lines, sporting goods and lightweight cloths, and to more expensive goods. The latter phase is attributed to fears of heavy taxation on the more moneyed class, who are naturally the principal consumers of such merchan-

Employment conditions appear satisfactory. Some stores which do a seasonable business have but into ef-What some are disposed to call fect the reduction in their working

expects that buyers may be apprehen-With these points cleared it is ex- sive for a short time, or until war legheads of the various stores, is that trade will become active as soon as the effects of war buying become apparent

in industry. Reports from Philadelphia show no recession in retail business so far, and confidence of the future on the part of sellers is shown by the fact that more money is being spent in advertising merchandise than ever before. though some leading men in the trade expect some falling off in general consumption, as a result of the war, they believe that it will be only a transfer from one class of goods to another, or from ordinary needs to military necessities.

### STEEL EARNINGS

that earnings of steel companies in the curent month will establish a new record. May earnings of the United "Driveaway" shipments of 4103 cars States Steel Corporation are estimated

LESS CONTRACT CORN CHICAGO, Ill. - James A. Patten says that there are only \$5,000 bushels of contract corn here, whereas there usually is several millions. Thus far

### THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



### LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917

We will receive from our customers and the public subscriptions for the United States Government 31/2 per cent Bonds in denominations of \$50 or multiples thereof.

All applications must be made on special forms which will be supplied at the Bank or mailed on request.

### EADING HOTELS, RESORTS, TRAVEL BY LAND OR WATER

CALIFORNIA

NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND

Hotel uritan Clobe trotters call the Puritan one of the most homelike hotels in the world. Single rooms with bathroom from \$3, double from \$4. Sitting room, two double bedrooms and bathroom for two or more persons \$9 to \$15. All your inquiries gladly answered.

C. S. COSTELLO, Manager.

BOSTON AND PLYMOUTH

HOTEL BUCKMINSTER

645 BEAGON STREET BOSTON, MASS. A residential hotel of excellence, most conveniently located and accessible to all parts of the city. Very attractive rates for transients during summer months. Private garage. No intoxicating liquors sold.

HOTEL PILGRIM

Open June to September PLYMOUTH, MASS.

A summer hotel in Massachusetts' most historic town. Unusually attractive. On the edge of the ocean, Sea food in abundance. EXCEPTIONAL GOLF COURSE

P. F. BRINE, Hotel Buckminster, operating both hotels

The Arthur L. Race Co. perating Brandon Hall, Brookline, Mass. Announce to guests of

The

### isconomo

and Cottages at Manchester-by-the-Sea

On the Exclusive and Famous North Shore

hat reservations for season of 1917 should now be made.

This well known and popular house has much to offer its patrons. Safe bathing, sports and amusements for the younger set. Ideal roads, Su-perior cuisine and home comforts.

E. R. Grabow Company

Operating

Hotel Empire

883 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Select Apartments by the Year.

### Hotel Tuileries

270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Private Suites, two to six rooms, Famous Catherine de Medici Ball Room may be secured at reasonable rates for Balls, Banquets, Association

Main Office, 131 State St., Boston

455 Columbus Avenue ON, MASS., Savoy Company, Inc. sees. William O. Morin, Manager, Tel. Back Bay 8043.

European plan; 200 rooms and sultes. Every room has a private connecting bathroom. Single rooms, with private connecting bathroom, \$1 per day. Large rooms, with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor, for two. \$1 per day each person. Every seventh day free. Large first-class restaurant. Moderate prices. I block to first-class garage. Illustrated booklet sent free upon request.

### WHITE MOUNTAINS

RUSSELL COTTAGES KEARSARGE, N. H. Near Mt. Kearsarge. Open May 26, in heat. Fine walks and drives. Good liver mobiles for pleasure tours. Golf, tenul ing. etc. Write for rates and booklet. GEO. W. RUSSELL, Prop.

CANADA

LODGE

Three cottages on water front overlooking Penobscot Bay.
Central dining-room. Private pier for boating, bathing. Attractive picnic spots about town. Golf, Rates \$12.50 and up. Open from June to October.
Address MRS. GRACE P. T. KNUDSON. WOLFVILLE, N. S. NEW PROFILE HOUSE

CAFES

nises, also car for hire. Under L. Apply Mrs. Ernest Tayler.



216 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. ARTISTIC SURROUNDINGS

H. C. DEMETER, Proprietor erating also Savoy and Irvington Cafes

### HOTEL EQUIPMENT The Cross-Wells Company Ment for everybody. Open year round. 8. N. BLACKWOOD, Mgr. Hotel and Restaurant

Equipment 17 and 19 So. Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO Cafeteria furnishing a specialty. Outra L. GIFFORD, Prop., Cetuit, Mass., or 73 Tre-mort St., Boston.

Old Natick Inn

SOUTH NATICK, MASS.

Large, comfortable rooms.
Suites with bath. Excellent table.
Garage accommodations.

Seventeen miles from Boston.

FLUME HOUSE

White Mountains of New Hampshire

American and European Plan.

On "IDEAL TOUR," 25 miles from Plymouth, 5 miles from Profile House, Tennis, mountain climbing and motoring among the clouds. Most destrable social life. Exquisite scenery, glorions at. Rates upon application. Circular, Postothee address, Flume House, N. H.

Hotel Aborn and Cottages

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

H. A. HASKELL, Proprietor and Manager.

OPENS JUNE 25TH

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SUNAPEE

Soo-Nipi Park Lodge

AND COTTAGES. LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

The Foothills of the White Mountains
Modern Hotel with Private Baths, Elevator, &c. Open June 19. Superb Golf Links,
Sailing, Boating, &c. Garage. For information regarding accommodations and cottages address L. L. WAITE, Mgr.,
18 West 25th St., New York.

Merrill Hall and Cottages

EAST GLOUCESTER, Massachusetts

OPEN MAY 30

A house of refinement for select people.

Cool situation, attractively appointed, maintaining excellent table.

Cleanliness a feature.

BUELL & CROSBY

Princeton Hotel

1277 Commonwealth' Ave., Boston

American Plan. Moderate Prices. M. C. MERRILL, Prop.

THE HOMESTEAD

ANDOVER, MAINE

Open June 15. Roomy, restful, attractive. Refined people only. Pine forest 3 minutes' walk from house, and surroundings positively unsurpassed anywhere for rest and recreation. Miles of beautiful walks on the premises. High altitude. Developing room for photographers. Tenus court. Booklet.
Inquire of WALTER S. FOX, 85 Water St., Boston, or SYLVANUS POOR, Andover, Maine.

Powder Point Hall

DUXBURY. MASS.

An ideal family resort on South Shore. New concrete construction. All modern improvements. Safe bathing and boating. Tennis, Golf. Fine auto roads. Noted for its excellent table. Open last of June to Sept. 15. Booklet. Address

C. M. READE, 53 State St., Boston, Mass

CASTINE, MAINE

Devereux Cottages offer a mod-ern country and sea-shore home for vacationists. Three cottages on water front overlooking

WHITE MOUNTAINS

PINE GROVE SPRINGS

For the Delightful Early Spring

BETHEL INN

BETHEL, MAINE

COTUIT INN

and COTTAGES

CAPE COD-COTUIT, MASS

MISS HARRIS, Mgr.

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**PRISCILLA** 

307 Huntington Ave., Boston

EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN

Every room has private bath and long distance phone.

Prices \$1.50 and Up



NEW ENGLAND

COPLEY SQUARE BOSTON, MASS.U.S.A.

single Room
with Bath:
\$3 per day and
upwards.

Hotel Preston AND COTTAGES Beach Bluff, Mass. OPENS JUNE 20 Ilotel Preston caters to a discriminating patronage who appreciate the comforts of a well appointed home combined with the equipment of a modern hotel.

This combination and its superb location makes Hotel Preston the "Ideal Resort Hotel." J. A. SHERRARD, Proprietor.

### Homestead Hall

Greenwich, Connecticut

New York's most beautiful suburb overlooking Long Island Sound. Home cooking. Vegetable garden. Tennis court. Garage. 45 minutes from New York. Illustrated Booklet.

## Beach Bluff, Mass. SHORE

WILL BE OPEN FOR THE SEASON MAY 30 The OFFICE will be open the first five days of each week to make arrangements for rooms, on request.
L. M. STEVENE, Proprietor

PILGRIM HOUSE

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.
S. P. CLARK, Manager
Comfortable rooms, exceptional table. Rooms
with or without baths.
Boating, bathing and special points of interest. Rates, \$3.00 per day, \$12 to \$40 per week

#### **BRETTON WOODS** WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

The Mount Pleasant. Open June 9 to Oct. 1.
The Mount Washington, Open July 9 to Oct. 15
D. J. TRUDEAU, Mgr.
Booking Office, 248 Fifth Ave., New York. Family Hotel. Furnished and Unfurnished artments. Motor tourists and small parties il find excellent accommodation with dining on service at an unusual standard.

CALIFORNIA

### Hotel Plaza

San Francisco, Cal.

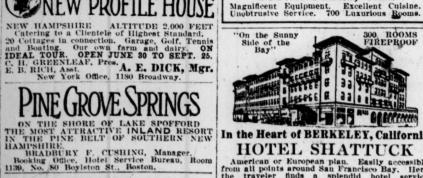
Facing Beautiful Union Square Post and Stockton Streets

European Plan, \$1.50 up. American Plan, \$3.50 up.

Write for literature descriptive of Hotel Plaza. Management of C. A. GONDER



HOTEL ALEXANDRIA LOS ANGELES, CAL.



In the Heart of BERKELEY, California HOTEL SHATTUCK American or European plan. Easily accessible from all points around San Francisco Bay. Here the traveler finds a splendid hotel service coupled with a quiet, refined atmosphere. There are large grounds, tennis court, sun porch and children's playground. Special rates by week or month.

"SINCERE SERVICE" HERALD HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO

Eddy at Jones Streets A sun-lit outside room, \$1.00 One with private bath, \$1.50 50 cents more for two—no higher Attractive Rates to Permanent Guesta MR, BERT TOWNSEND, Manager





PLAN 1 Person \$1.00 to \$2.00 | 1 Person \$2.00 to \$5.00 \$2 Persons \$1.50 to \$3.00 | 2 Persons \$3.00 to \$5.00 WITH BATH 1 Person \$1.50 to \$3.00 | 1 Person \$2.50 to \$4.00 \$2 Persons \$2.50 to \$5.00 | 2 Persons \$4.00 to \$7.00



HOTEL ST. FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO
One Thousand Rooms
Under the Management of JAMES WOODS



LOS ANGELES, CAL. Luxurious Apartments with Hotel Service

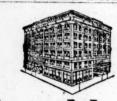
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#### WOMEN SUFFRAGE **DEBATED IN SWEDEN**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Although the present Conservative Government of Sweden has refused to bring in a bill for women suffrage, the matter is eing actively championed by memers of both the Liberal and Social atic parties. At the opening of the Riksdag there was no reference in the King's speech to women's suffrage, but in the debate on the dress the cause was pleaded in both uses. In the Upper Chamber M. ld the political suffrage from women. ged all over the world.

tion of Thackeray's "Mrs. Perkins' Ball" with an inscription in the authe Liberal papers have protested thor's handwriting which runs: "With gainst the refusal and have empha- Mr. Titmarsh's compliments to Mrs. zed the fact that the unity of the Wigan," but it eventually sold for £75.

At the close of the sale the Hon. ved if both itical realities. In the municipai ield, where women have already got he vote, this has not been the case; on the contrary, it seems that our experience goes in quite the other

In view of the present serious situa- FRANCO-AMERICAN tion a bill for equal and universal suffrage has been introduced into the Riksdag by the Social Democratic party to enable the Government to ake preventive measures to deal with

### THIRD RED CROSS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ors of this famous picture, Col., and Mrs. Misa, had intended that ould become the property of the ation, but, feeling the claims of the ed Cross to be paramount, they sent to the sale, where it was bought for 100 guineas by Mrs. Wernher, who, was announced, purchased the picture in order to present it to the ure in order to present it to the plosives.

mong the large sums paid for sin-objects at the sale may be men-ed that of 1050 guineas for a small the opening day by the sale of Eng- will speak.

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- SE MINISTER

lish, Continental and Chinese porce Mauritz Hellberg, one of the leading lain and pottery, glass and Chinese objects of art. The second day was t had not taken the initiative in devoted to silver and some beautiful important national question of old specimens brought high prices, whilst in the Lower House Each day of the 13 days for which Jakob Pettersson, president of the the sale has lasted has seen the rooms en's League for Woman Suffrage, at Christie's thronged, and jewelry, called the fact that 10 years ago the pictures, etchings, old furniture, emmbers of the Riksdag had stated broideries, rare editions, all kinds, in at it was incompatible with the sound fact, of beautiful and interesting ition of the community to with- things, have found ready purchasers. On the last day but one the auto-Government had refused to grant women their citizen rights on the plea that it was necessary to avoid party splitting questions, although hardly to Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, in which he was that y act of legislation was so suited to which he says that he must soon leave te the nation as that which would Egypt "to give Hunter a chance" for make the whole people feel like full-grown citizens. This claim had already seen conceded to their sisters in £190. Two Shakespeare folios sold ghboring countries, and it seemed well, and so did a large number of ely that it would soon be acknowl- books by famous authors of the last and present centuries. Five shillings ere has been strong comment in was the first bid made for a first edi-

lves of the Nation were to get Arthur Stanley, chairman of the joint eir political rights. The Conserva- committee, said there had been doubts live press as a whole has taken up the as to the advisability of holding a ite position, the Lunds Dagblad third Red Cross Sale. Messrs. Chrisig a notable exception. One of its tie's advice had been in favor of doing its is to the effect that the so, and the result had been as decisive ellef of the Conservative party "that as the speech of President Wilson men's suffrage would give new to the devastating forces of lety shows no practical length in the speech of Fresident Wilson. They had thought the result of the first year's sale, £38,215, colossal, and lety shows no practical length in the speech of Fresident Wilson. 691:11:6, but this year the sum of

lety shows no practical insight into even more so that of the second, £52, £74,523:13:10 had been reached. The proceeds of this year's sale would be devoted to the benefit of prisoners of war in enemy countries.

PARIS, France—At a recent meeting of the Académie des Sciences, a tele gram was read from the similar academy in Washington. The telegram, SALE AT CHRISTIE'S which bore the signature of Mr. Hale, stated that the entrance of the United States into the war associated the men engaged in research work in both LONDON, England-The result of countries in a common cause. In he third great sale, held at Christie's America the members of that academy would gladly cooperate with those in would gladly cooperate with those in n the realization of a sum of money France in all questions calculated to nich overtops by more than £20,000 bring about a solution of military and industrial problems. A reply had been industrial problems. he amount added to the same fund industrial problems. A reply had been by its predecessor. Each sale has registered an advance upon the one before it and the proceeds of the third that the Académie des Sciences de Indicate and the proceeds of the third and last amount to £74,523. This sum includes nearly £1500 given by people sistance which the noble country of America was bringing to their country in the struggle for right and liberty. The Académie was grateful for the an impossible one because the Empire auitable gift to send to the sale, or the felt that they had not paid enough or what they had bought. The quality if the gifts offered for sale this year it. Christie's has been exceedingly aigh, and it is satisfactory to know that, in several cases, those who have bought important works of art are forthwith presenting their purchases to the nation. A notable case in point is that of Fred Walker's beautiful and well known picture "The Plough." The donors of this famous picture, Col. pointed committees on which both naval and military representatives

BELLAMY CLUB TO MEET

The May meeting of the Bellamy articles. The importation of no article dain group of figures sent by Club will be held this evening at 6 should be permitted, he maintained srs. Duveen, the well-known art o'clock, at the Hotel Brunswick. John which could be as well made in the lers, and bought back by them for F. Moors, a member of the Boston country as the imported article, amount named on the first day of Finance Commission and president of Wages must keep pace with prices, but experience had shown that this opening day by the sale of Finance Commission of Boston,

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BRITAIN'S WAR DEBT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In a speech recently made at the Royal Overseas Officers' Club, Sir Edward Morris Prime Minister of Newfoundland said that the great question for the an impossible one because the Empire was as colossal as the debt itself. The speaker said he had no sympathy with the pacifists who wished to do away, in any country, with the Army and Navy. It was of no use to have magistrates and judges unless they had policemen to carry out the magistrates' judgment. In his opinion the work in national defense. He spoke of the far-seeing wisdom of President Wilson, who, early in 1916, had ap-He did not make this statement without being aware of the disadvantages of protection. In nearly every country protection had been followed by corruption, because the people had something to sell their votes for. The consumer could, under a better system, be protected from the manufacturer, and this could be done if the Board of Trade or some such body fixed the prices to be paid for various



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#### HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS HE

### A Cooperative Household

re are children to provide a home Because they feel it is theirs, they the matter often becomes complitate great pride in it. examples of successful experiments been forced to make to reach the In this work that each helps to engoal of my present achievement. I courage every other woman who has have a useful and congenial channel eral instances of such homes, and in and children. We will never be sep-

as a happy home in which she ing." that women are giving that with an ual interest, and thereby the chil- children. iren are gaining a practical knowllge in home making that will be in-luable to them; they are drawn toether in an atmosphere of camaraof distracting outside interests.

ugh it was not congenial work.

bel Durrell Bradley, "that I was graceful and airy that they bid fair going to progress in any way until to be favorite features of the season. I changed my attitude toward my One good thing about them is that I realized that no one can they are, as a rule, cut on such simple ntly resisting that work,—that in even by the home dressmaker. all work there is something good, if e will only try to find it, and, by doing, one is able to be happier elf and better serve the person ich hurt me was that I had to play

aining. I found, after taking part of say.

ound of the greatest value later. o help one bring out high ideals, the Department of Agriculture. d summer after my teaching in "As a staple article of diet, rice may

children to have a home, and bulletin continues. well do they understand that withat their cooperation we could not ave that home, that I have constant work, our financial status, house- terials. ld expenses and management. We and direct; I sew and hear their les-Il use the little spaces of time wiselation with her children.

"I also realize how much unnecesise. We get that done systemati- ination of almost any good cookbook ally, and, while our house is not will show." stless, yet we are clean without ng slaves to the broom and duster. ol day, with the exception of two and found good: noons. These I spend studying Rice and Chicken en Casserole— Mix well with 1½ cups of tomato sauce. Butter a pudding dish, pour d there, for it requires constant cook in 2 quarts boiling water to in the mixture, cover with bread and in this work to keep up to date. which 1 teaspoon of salt has been crumbs or cracker meal, dot over with love it all, for it is such all instruc-live and constructive work. One is learning all the time about beautiful things and teaching how to bring out line the bottom and sides with 2-3 of Japanese method of cooking rice is

There are many instances in the beauty in dress and headgear. I am economy of the present day house-hold where the homemaker and pro-vider are vested in the ability of the voman. When this is the case, and buy for the home, to keep the home.

em to solve. In the city of of expression, and also have that cago, the writer has met with sev- which many women wish for, a home ae of them a most helpful example arate in our interest, for we have so ation on the part of mother long cooperated that we have grown close together in our tastes and ambi-The mother, in this instance, is a tions. Cooperation creates mutual teacher in one of Chicago's philan-thropic schools of domestic economy. children receive a benefit that is last-

he upkeep of the home in every way ideal, held to persistently, always with le, yet without in any way steal- an unshaken faith in the ultimate outfrom their school or playtime. come of honest effort, they can make There is a manly and womanly man-ner with each child that in no way detracts from their natural child at-families; and that, instead of those families being handicapped because here, yet reduces the discipline the mother has to be the bread-winthe home to the zero quantity. ner, the cooperation between mother other and youngsters are good com- and children, thus necessitated, will les, working out a problem of mu- be a lasting benefit to her and to the

Tulle plays an important part in rie not too often found in these days the new fashions, and one of its frequent uses is for trains. A When the children were quite small, mother was confronted with the roblem of their support. With the boast a long train of this filmy fabric. xception of a musical education of Sometimes it is attached to the shoulnited extent, she had no evident ders, again it may hang from the waist, cans of earning a livelihood. De- but it spreads out in a wide-hemmed frous, however, to be independent of ler family, she secured a position to lay the plane in a moving picture heater. This was something, al-I kept on there for many months, a similar style, but stops just above il I finally realized," said Mrs. the hem of the skirt. These are so

### Rice, an Important Article of Food

thought. I found that, by grad-recognized as an important food staple. 2 tablespoons of crisp dried bread thoroughly washed rice on to cook over ally substituting classical pieces for It is believed to be a native of East crumbs, I tablespoon chopped parsley, the fire with 3 cups of fast boiling agtime, I did not drive the people India, but can be grown almost any- 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons water. When it has boiled 15 minutes parel that the English women found

in height, resembling somewhat both soup stock to moisten the mixture, and evaporated and every grain distinct I secured better work in each new oats and barley. Each grain of rice pack it into the casserole. With the and fluffy. Moreover, she adds that grows on its own little separate stalk, remaining 1-3 of the rice, cover the when rice is cooked this way not a nigher goal. I had stopped hating my which branches out from the main top and cook for an hour or so, cov- grain sticks to the bottom of the Then one day I suddenly de- stalk. In India, rice is frequently ered, in the oven. Hot tomato sauce saucepan. ded that I would find some way to known as "paddy"; in some places, is a good addition, when serving. Any udy and prepare myself to teach do-however, that term is used to mean chopped meat desired may be substieconomy. My children were rice still in the husk. In China and tuted for the chicken. owing up, and, with this work, I was Japan, rice is grown in very large Rice Croquettes — Wash ½ cup of the street costume is plain and simple control of the street costume is plain and simple cost of the child. I knew I so close to her child. I knew I so close to her child. I knew I southern Europe, raise rice, and as the street costume is plain and simple cost of the street costume is plain and simple the street costume is plain and simple done. When cold, put in the eggs, and the more elaborate, frivolous which will remain good for use for a pinch of salt, and 1 egg well beaten. dea is right, the way always opens than 40,000,000 bushels, a large in- Let this mixture cook together for a r one to bring it out. So I knew that crease over the not quite 29,000,000 minute or two, then turn out into way would surely open. It did, too, bushels of 1915, according to the sta-dish to cool. When it is cool enough a most unexpected way. My children tistics of the Department of Agri- to handle, mold into croquettes and left with my mother, and I was culture. The world crop of rice is also dip them in egg and cracker crumbs. e to go away for a year to get my greater than for many years, they Fry in deep fat.

t, that it was not just what I wanted "In some sections, rice has been took a course in domestic arts, in- cereal or as a foundation for panng the study of fabrics, which I cakes, croquettes or desserts. In regions where it is grown, however or two years I taught in a school it is used principally as a vegetable, ny own city, but, feeling that it like potatoes, and in place of dishes, ald be better for my children and like macaroni and spagnetti, combined r myself to begin our new life away with cheese and similar foods. This those who might watch too use well may be extended to regions sely, I secured a position in the where rice is now used chiefly for ding dish, in a moderate oven, for chool of Domestic Science and Arts, making puddings and other desserts."
here I am now teaching. To prove This excerpt is from a "Food Thrift" w wonderfully things work together bulletin, issued by the United States stirring down the crust as it forms;

and jelly.

or preserved.

juice or extract.

Plain Rice Pudding-To 1 quart of

rice and bake in an earthenware pud-

during the second hour, allow the

crust to form and brown. This may

be varied by the addition of raisins

2 tablespoons of rice, well washed,

move the cinnamon and pour the rice

Steamed Rice Puddings-Add 1 ta-

blespoon of well-washed rice to 1/4 cup

of boiling water and add a tiny pinch

of salt. Mix and pour into small in-

canned peaches, strawberries or rasp-

berries are very good. So are steamed

apples. To steam apples, cut the ap-

ples into eighths and place on a plate

in the steamer. When tender, remove

and pour over them a little clear

sauce, made by boiling a small amount

of sugar and water together for a few

moments and adding a dash of lemon

Rice Mélange-Cook 1 cup of rice in

double boiler. When it is done, add

2 large onions which have been

1/4 pound of salt pork chopped fine,

and 2 green peppers also chopped.

Rice Rings-To 2 cups of milk, add

or chocolate, if preferred

home town school, when I was tak- be boiled in salted water and used like ng a further course in Columbia, right potato or sweet potato as a vegetable ck of me in that class sat the head at a meal at which meat, beans, the school to which I eventually gravy or other foods . . . are served 2 tablespoons of rice, well washed, who I was invited by this classmate wholly or partially cooked rice can and a stick of cinnamon. Cook in a cook in a cook in the cook in th charge of the department in be used with cheese, minced meat, or double boiler. As the rice becomes politry, fish, eggs, beans, etc., for a dry, add another cup of milk. When the coming here I have taken this variety of made dishes, . . . It also the rice is soft, add 2 tablespoons of apartment, and with my children am may be used as a major or minor sugar and 1 tablespoon of gelatine orking out an ideal home. So eager ingredient in stews and soups," so this dissolved in a little cold water. Re-

"Instead of serving rice plain as into a ring mold, after beating it into a vegetable, it may be stewed with 1 cup of whipped cream. Set it away tomatoes, cooked in a double boiler to cool. When cold, fill the center flagging enthusiasm in their co- with tomato juice, soup stock or milk, with sliced fruit, peaches, either fresh ration with me. They have always or it may be seasoned with curry on taken into my confidence about powder, onions or other seasoning ma-

"As a cereal for breakfast, rice m out the work, the amount we may be boiled in milk and sweetened, ald spend for the home and for or eaten with butter and salt. If it dividual custard cups.' Place in the r legitimate fun. They never whine is desired, dried fruits, such as dates steamer and steam until the rice is r ask for things that they do not need. or raisins, may be cooked with the thoroughly done. Turn out upon in-While they do little things that would rice. Cold, boiled rice, mixed with dividual dessert plates and surround rice my time about the house. I sew pancake or muffin batters of wheat, with cooked fruit. Preserved or buckwheat or corn meal, makes a is, sew and hear them practice, play pleasing addition to such food prodcames, read; in fact, I have found how ucts, . . . and furnishes a method for using the left-over cereal. Cold, boiled rice also may be used with or without a little meat, chicken or seasony, and, withal, have so much valuable ing vegetable for croquettes; and with eggs, sugar, milk, or other ingredients for making a variety of pudsary time women take for cleaning the dings or other desserts, as an exam-

Here are some recipes for dishes, including rice among the ingredients, chopped and fried until brown with am at my work from 8:30 till 5 every which various housekeepers have tried

ove it all, for it is such an instruc- added. When done drain off the water, butter and bake in a moderately hot

American Indian Designs in Keramics



Courtesy American Museum of Natural History, New York A jar with a design from Indian beadwork

was derived from Indian beadwork tiles of the land of the Incas.

straight down from the shoulders in ' Native American primitive art was, in the collections of the Museum. The to his way of thinking. the inspiration of the exhibition of design is composed of birds and the Keramic Society of Greater New flowers, in such colorings as were original with France," Mrs. Whitney own room, she may put on a dainty it seems to me, at this present time, York, which has just been on view used by the aboriginal craftsmen. The continued; "the idea has been grad- little matinee jacket-and a boudoir not to stop buying but to refrain from York, which has just been on view in the American Museum of Natural is both unusual and picturing the American Museum of Natural esque. There were also shown a num-History. One of the most striking ex- ber of jars, the designs of which have There women walked a great deal ver do her work well while con- lines that they may be easily renewed hibits was a jar, the design of which been adapted from pottery and tex-

Rice is said to be the chief article the rice. Set the other 1-3 away for the exceedingly simple, according to one pap music. When once I had of diet of nearly one-third of the peo- moment. Beat 2 eggs until light, and housekeeper, who has tried it and akened to the negative nature of ple of the world, and thus must be add-to 2 cups of minced chicken, with found it good. She puts 1 cup of

### To Lime Eggs

One pound lime, 1/2 pound salt, 2 able to be at home with them at quantities, and there are, as a rule, two rice and boil it in 2 cups of milk until ounces saltpeter, 4 gallons of boiling the street costume is plain and simple

way from the theater; rather, I atracted to it a class which was far
and moist.

The day of the sport and moist the saucepan off the stove and places

The people where that the climate is both warm
and moist.

The people where that the climate is both warm
and moist.

The people where that the climate is both warm
and moist.

The people where that the climate is both warm
and moist.

The people where the peop As for the plant itself, it is an anticular and sair, pepper, cetery sair, it in a moderate oven. In 15 minthe other kind of music. This was nual and grows from one to six feet gether well, adding enough gravy or utes the water should be completely

### The Growing of Roses

LONDON, England - Most garden-jered freely all through the summer. lovers give a high place in their affections to rose growing, and the care important and is generally done dur-Rice Fritters-Sift together 2 cups and attention they spend on their roses ing March. Wherever possible, the of flour, I teaspoon of baking powder is fully repaid during the months old wood should be cut away and the teach, and so I went to New York used for the most part as a breakfast and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Add 1 cup of when these are in bloom. Indeed, newer shoots left. In this way, all from the middle of May, when wall- unproductive wood is gradually elimcold boiled rice, 2 eggs beaten well and roses in sheltered places begin to inated and the plants strengthened. enough milk to make a good batter. come out, until late autumn, one may Beginners are often not stringent Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, well greased griddle. Serve with butter have a continual supply of these beautiful flowers.

Roses look their best grown in beds milk, add 3 tablespoons of well-washed not always possible to grow them in about two hours. During the first hour, stir the rice every 15 minutes, this way. The garden with which this article deals is an old one, and a great part of it is laid out in rectangular spaces, bordered by box edges about a foot high and nearly the same breadth. These box edges are kept closely clipped and give a quaint old world air to the garden, besides having a fragrance all their own, which steals out at evening when the dew is falling, or after summer rain. There are roses everywhere. and in one place there is a wide borand toward the end of June, when the greater part are in full bloom, the constantly hoed, the more so as roses

but it was found that a broad border starting with the varieties which he the box edging, took practically noth- save himself disappointment, and, ing from the roses and was a great im- when he has gained experience, it may provement at times when there were not many in bloom, as the violas flow-called show roses.

The pruning of rose trees is most enough in their pruning, and this is the cause of the "leggy" appearance surrounded by well-kept grass and intersected by grass paths, but, from out new shoots from the base and beof some rose trees, for, if the plants lack of room or other reasons, it is come much more shapely. The amount of pruning varies with the type of rose, and strong-growing varieties, such as Gruss an Teplitz or J. B. Clark, need far less cutting back than do some of the hybrid tea roses. It is difficult to lay down definite rules, as so much depends on the individual plant, but it is safe to say that dwarf roses should be cut back very hard the first spring after planting, and after that experience only can teach just how much to prune. In the autumn, all new shoots which have der edged with box and planted with not ripened should be cut away. When dwarf rose trees. They are planted cutting the blooms, they should alabout two feet apart in rows, five ways be severed just above an eye deep, each five being of one variety, pointing outwards, as this improves

the growth and shape of the plant. New varieties of roses are continubed glows with color. It is essential ally being produced, but the amateur to plant the roses far enough apart who is a beginner in rose growing to enable one to move freely among would be wise to choose for his garden them without breaking the young those roses which he has actually seen shoots. The ground should be kept growing in gardens, rather than those, however beautiful, which he has only require a heavy soil which cakes met with at shows, for he must requickly-indeed, as has been well said, member that there may be a vast dif-"the hoe is the rose grower's chief ference between the resources of the friend," and he cannot dispense with grower who has producd the beautiful it for long.

Roses do not, as a rule, do well if show, and those which may be at his any other flower is planted near them, own command in his own garden. By of blue and white violas, just inside has seen successfully grown, he will

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### Quality and Suitability—Today's Ideals in Clothes

fonitor.

"It seems to me that I have never "Gowns of black satin are popular the chief features of the new season's here this fall." content this year.

interested in gowns for outdoor wear fringe. The shoulder straps and the stuffs, of neutral color and unchange- graceful scarf effect. able, of no period. With that, women orateness in garments should not be gown itself, but so that it will show American woman. displayed outside the home, according through shadow-like between those "Being economical does not mean

carriages, later in automobiles. Naturally, going about in that way, they did not need the same sort of apthey had no such word in their language-they were obliged to acquire that, as well as the tailor made and sport styles of clothing, from England.

"The French woman of fashion is in the minority; the great mass of her countrywomen do not bother themselves about the passing whims of fashion. But they all have a sense of propriety in clothes and choose suitable things for all occasions. Thus

"Low-cut shoes are to be in favor of wool, of silk, of laces and of ribalways and many of them have coun- this season. Fully 90 per cent of the bons, household furniture, whatever try estates where they spend a large women at Nice and Monte Carlo this one needs, and that is the true econpart of their time, in walking and in spring were wearing low-cut shoes, omy. Women need not be foolishly various outdoor sports and occupa- with interlaced straps over the instep, extravagant to be well dressed, but the tions. It was different, however, in which were exceedingly graceful and sensible ones will keep on buying what France. There the women of fashion, pretty. Many wore Oxfords, but with they need, normally, according to their when they appeared in public out of wide ribbon bows which remind one of budget, for that is one way of doing doors, were accustomed to ride in their the pictures of the shoes worn during their share of their country's work."

"The refinement of the interests of these days, every French woman is the days of Louis XIV. French everyday life that has come with the doing something, gardening, acting as women like low vamped shoes; one of passing of the tango period is appar- guard in the subway, or as conductor the new models is cut somewhat like ent in women's clothes. The new on a bus; even the women of fashion a pump, but with a wide tongue above things exhibited at the Paris openings are engaged in work at the various the buckle. Black, white and tan are this year show real art, real beauty of 'œuvres,' and so they have had to the favorite colors; a few bronze line and design and fabric," so Mrs. suit their clothes to their occupations, shoes are to be seen. Beige or gray Belle Armstrong Whitney, who has Even for home wear, the décolleté galters are liked with the black shoes. just returned from Paris, told a rep- evening gown has given place to some- and black shoes are always worn with resentative of The Christian Science thing less formal, but dainty and black gowns. The stockings match the skirt in color.

"The majority of American women before seen such interest in things just now, and they are beautifully spend much more for clothes than intrinsically beautiful. The lavish use embroidered or trimmed with lace; does the average French woman. It of lace, both the real and the exquisite I am inclined to think that we shall seems to me. As for English women. varieties not hand made, is one of have quite a black and white season they are much less inclined to dress above their income, as we so often do styles. Quantities of lace and em-broidery are used in the summer ney has brought over with her illus-ing about, east, west, north and south. frocks. The woman who owns real trates this fondness for black satin, and are constantly confronted with lace and beautiful embroidery may Much of the upper part of the gown, the desire to spend for the effect we wear such treasures to her heart's and the long train which falls from are to make upon other people. But ontent this year.

"French women are, however, much and the train is edged with gold be more independent.

"We fondly think over here that in public places, and the tailored cos- girdle are of jet. The most interest- American men have put American tume is growing in favor. A French- ing feature of the whole beautiful cos- women upon a pedestal; but, what man, Maurice De Waleffe, recently tume, however, is the treatment of they really do do, it seems to me, is wrote his views of what the feminine the sleeves. One, the right sleeve, is to make an attractive frame for us costume should be and appealed to a full length affair consisting of a and put us into it. They provide for women to return to the tailored suit simple, graceful drapery of wide black our having a good time but do not which was popular some time ago, a lace. The other is a plain straight go about playing with us and they simple street dress without display. short sleeve of the lace, reaching do not, generally speaking, think of Brave little tailored costume of solid nearly to the elbow. This gives a discussing financial affairs with us: they do not consider us of any use in "The new summer frocks are made such matters. The French woman, on at least realized that exterior equal-chiefly of sheer, transparent materials the other hand, has always her dot ity in public places that has become such as handkerchief linen, voile, silk and, whether that has been given to for them, as well as for us, a social marquisette, for example, and much her by her father or represents her need,' he wrote in one of the Paris lace and embroidery are used in the own work and savings, she has finanpapers. Its propriety did not lack trimming. Because of the sheerness cial importance of her own in the grace, he pointed out, as he urged of the material, slips to wear under family from the beginning. The the adoption of a style of outdoor them are made of the same color but. Frenchman never thinks of buying or apparel that would do away with when the gown is trimmed with bands selling property without consulting his comparisons between herself and her of insertion, the slip, which is simi- wife, and she has a much better idea neighbor in regard to dress, as woman larly adorned, has its lace arranged, and understanding of the value and passed woman on the street. Elab- not in line with the insertion of the use of money than has the average

bands of insertion. When the wearen going without things, but, rather, buy-"The tailor-made costume is not wishes to take off that gown in her ing wisely. It behooves every woman,

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### HOME FORUM

#### The Cathedral Close

Once more I came to Sarum Close, With joy half memory, half desire and breathed the sunny wind that rose And blew the shadows o'er the Spire, And toss'd the lilac's scented plumes, And sway'd the chestnut's thousand

And fill'd my nostrils with perfumes, And shaped the clouds in waifs and

Twas half my home, six years ago. The six years had not alter'd it: Red-brick and ashlar, long and low, With dormers and with oriels lit. Genaniums, lychnis, rose array'd The windows, all wide open thrown. -Coventry Patmore.

#### The Building of Rome

You know the history of Rome; perhaps; if you do not, you ought; so I shall simply tell you a few facts in connection with the building of the city which you may not see in every listory. The brickmakers made one rick at a time; the bricklayers laid brick on another one at a time; he boys who carried the bricks to them took one step at a time. The ortar was laid on a lump at a time, and the sun hardened it one day at a The beams and rafters were settled in their places one at a time, but before they became beams and rafters they were trees, and the trees so the city was built.-Edwin Hodder,

### O Beautiful, My Country

O Beautiful, my country! Be thine a nobler care Than all thy wealth of commerce. Thy harvests waving fair: Be it thy pride to lift up

The manhood of the poor; Be thou to the oppressed Fair freedom's open door.

O Beautiful, our country! Round thee in love we draw: Thine is the grace of freedom. he majesty of law: Be righteousness thy scepter,

istice thy diadem; And on thy shining forehead Be Peace the crowning gem.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

### Loch Garten, Strathspey

feet make no sound on the thick soft layer of pine needles, and all around are the straight tall trees, their bare well up over his back. A sandy road reddish trunks crowned with masses of blue green. Here there is always and silvery in the midst of the forest, cool shadow, but sometimes at sunset a shaft of light strikes into the forest. -Frederick L. Hosmer. turning the pine stems to vivid red.

with its own special charm.

Formerly, Strathspey must surely There is a flurry and scramble, and a imposing roar. Here again are pine those who know it and love it.

fresh green of the larches seems more

Generosity

welve disciples, he said to them, that seemed to them humanly neces- meanness of envy, which grudges and Freely ye have received, freely give." sary. He was not initiating a reckless ad- Thus he taught his followers that as and the noble generosity which, beventure when he bade them take noth- a man gives himself, that is, as he cause it is itself a reflection of Prining with them, and yet to prove that gives up his false sense of life and ciple, recognizes a kindred reflection their own daily needs would be sup- substance in matter, he will be able of Principle in another, and underplied and that they would be able, be- to reflect spiritual abundance, and stands that it praises God, the origin sides, to give freely to others. The in therefore to express real generosity, of all ability in honoring His reflecference is plain that generosity is a The ability to do this would involve tion. state of consciousness which cannot be such an understanding of God as the Of the many and varied Scriptural adequately expressed in the mere giv- source of all good, that man would be demonstrations of this spiritual ing of material things. It is a spiritual seen as having no good to share but quality. Joseph's generosity was perconcept which to human sense appears what he reflects of God. A man's gen- haps the most definitely linked with as dominion over matter. No one knew better than did Jesus augmented exactly, according to his munificence supported by mobilized himself, that the demonstration of spiritual understanding. Upon this resources. To, say, however, that spiritual generosity would cost mor- fact is based the saying that a man Joseph's generosity lay in his material tals all that they possess of a material really possesses only what he gives. bestowals upon native and alien peosense of substance and intelligence. He actually has more as his knowl- ples, would be to misunderstand the He had learned this when the wilder- edge of God as the source enables him essence of his generosity. It was in ness temptation suggested to him that to give without stint or fear. On page his spiritual ability to forgive enemies,

tations. This gift was admittedly pre- does withholding enrich us." divine Principle, has continued to dis- a word of encouragement, a bit of dispose human events.

his consciousness was naturally free ciple. vivid against the dark background of for the operation of divine generosity; Generous recognition of another's pines. For at all seasons Strathspey and that generosity, in turn, as naturaccomplishment, that is, his reflection is this spiritual perception of divine is beautiful, and each aspect of its ally drew upon the infinite resources of of Principle, has no kinship with the beauty makes its individual appeal to Spirit. So it was that he was able, flattery which only seeks for itself nations, today, to demonstrate unthrough this spiritual understanding, what it can derive from intimacy with

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR T WAS to the spiritual quality of to give thanks to God for ever-avail- another's glory. Spiritual perception generosity that Jesus the Christ able sufficiency, and to supply the enables a man to distinguish between appealed when, as he sent out his multitudes with the bread or the health the unreal generosity of flattery, the withholds praise that is justly due,

erosity would, in short, be limited or what the human mind recognizes as acknowledgment of carnal mind as a 79 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy and to feed them when they hungered, reality, would give him material power writes, "Giving does not impoverish us in every respect as if they had been over all of the carnal mind's manifes- in the service of our Maker, neither his friends, that the secret of his generosity was to be found. It would sented to him as of the generosity of This is not only true in those de- have required no denial of self to Satan, and as such, it was rejected. partments of human experience where have been free-handed with what be-Had Jesus yielded to the temptation spiritual generosity is needed in heal- longed to Pharaoh. A man can only to employ the counterfeit of divine ing the sick and supplying the needy be generous with what is his own. It Mind, he would doubtless have been with food and raiment, but it is as is only his own sense of life and mind able to do with matter as he chose, and true in those fields which all recognize apart from God that he can give up for he might have won temporary exalta- as purely mental. Take, for example, another. But it was because Joseph tion as a bountiful dispenser of the the question of encouragement, or of was spiritally generous, that the commaterial things which gratify material praise for good work well done. How mand over the resources of Egypt fell sense; but he would have been unable many times has some human being, into his hands. So certainly does the to demonstrate that spiritual bounty staggering under a load of adversity, all-governing Principle, through which, because it was a reflection of needed just a chivalrous hand-clasp spiritual understanding, penetrate and

place the human consciousness ever praise, to be stimulated for further since he gave himself, in supreme generation. Who can give such praise but flected to a degree in Joseph's generation. he who has discerned the truth that osity, Jesus the Christ perfectly dem-Jesus constantly illustrated the cor- all praise belongs to God and that onstrated when he proved that there relation between spiritual generosity which reflects Him? He who is ready was abundance for all, even when and abundance. Because he declined to be helped and not confused by there were no material resources to to recognize any material intelligence, praise, is he who perceives and is en- draw upon. It was this absolute of its dependence upon matter. And it Principle which is enabling men and limited generosity, as a result of their knowledge that the source, as Mind, can never be exhausted. Spiritual generosity, as Christian Science shows, will certainly find and nourish its way to join the Spey. Sometimes Belinsky is probably the only critic the French by Col. H. A. Sawyer. ing so. Magnificent imagery and mere trickle of water, in times of worthy of the name in Russia, Le "This indefatigable writer has left mere claptrap phraseology fascinate ferred when she said on page 570 of Science and Health, "Millions of unprejudiced minds-simple seekers for "'Russian literature undoubtedly Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the lix, but otherwise replete with ideas in connection with the slightest indication regarding the national genius, its logical sequences, but we must ever rest and drink. Give them a cup of

### Macaulay on Dr. Johnson's Deficiencies

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FREDERICK DIXON, Editor

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ad other Christian Science publications.

Dr. Johnson's journey in Scotland in the last paragraph of his 'Journey, and his contempt for foreign travel: that his thoughts on national manners on's visit to the Hebrides intro- were the thoughts of one who had seen duced him to a state of society com- but little; of one who had passed his pletely new to him: and a salutary time almost wholly in cities. This

Punic War again as long as he lived. "Assuredly one fact, which does not or the fact that Hannibal crossed the eastern sky is playing upon the and temples which have survived." | got to know itself-but it is near dothe Alps by the Great St. Bernard, are in themselves as unprofitable to us as the fact that there is a green blind in a particular house in Threadneedle Street, or the fact that a Mr. Smith comes into the city every morn-

constantly confound exceptions with rules, and accidents with essential properties. In short, the real use of traveling, and of studying history, is to keep men from being what Tom Dawson was in fiction and Samuel Johnson in reality.

ir with one generation and one neigh-

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of his own and others' happiness and of the islands of the sea. . . The the haunt of Millet, between whose to think. The composition is like that of wit should be aferde unmeasureably virtue. These are the great purposes place was full of tradition; here she work and her own a subtle resemble to think. The composition is like that of wit should be aferde unmeasureably to study in the text of holy writ. The of his existence. For these his powers listened to many a strange recital reblance lies, and where the French light and shade, of consummate art."

"Sarah Jewett had a delightful life list open to the underto devote them. He is bound to make 1812, whose crews were shipped all tain right of place."

Sarah Jewett had a delightful interest and made it delightful to all about the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the standing of simple men, as to the standing of simple men, as to the man of Exeter, took the rebels part, with every success she had. When the greatest of all trusts, though her father's ancestors could not one of her books had been translated to these he is bound to make 1812, whose crews were shipped all tain right of place."

"She was always frankly pleased with the praise her work received, and with the praise her work received, and with the praise her work received, and with every success she had. When one of her books had been translated to the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the points that he points that the the true wedness, her intimate sweetings and made it delightful to all about the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all about the property of the standing of simple men, as to the and made it delightful to all abo abuse of it.-W. E. Channing.

have been clothed in forests, for even glimmer of white as a rabbit scurries woods, and on their fringes rowans now great stretches of pine woods are away; he has not heard your approach and birch trees fling out banners of left, especially in the Abernethy dis- or, again, a flash of orange around scarlet and gold as autumn touches trict. As you walk through them your feet make no sound on the thick soft ing you with bright eyes from a neighboring branch, his bushy tail curled leads you to Loch Garten, lying calm for this is a country of lochs, each

Some three miles from Grantown is Dulnain Bridge, a tiny village through which the little river Dulnain runs on

The Russian Critic Belinsky

### Petra

It is remarkable, that to the last he are bound loom up red and rugged ten cliffs, and the cloudless zenith and the and at about the same time conjointly it lived the artificial life of a hotentertained a fixed contempt for all or fifteen miles away," writes Albert drop-curtain of the western horizon those modes of life and those studies, H. Heusser, in his recent book about are transcendent in their deepest tints was carried out single-handed. It conversely to the western normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes Albert drop-currain of the western normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes Albert drop-currain of the western normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes Albert drop-currain of the western normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes Albert drop-currain of the western normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes all or niteen miles away, writes all or niteen miles away, writes all or normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes all or normal and contempt for all or niteen miles away, writes all or niteen miles away, writ which lead to emancipate the mind the Holy Land. "Passing through sevfrom the prejudices of a particular age of Bedouins, we are a tent villages of Bedouins, we "The rocky entrance to the Sik rare ability giving the new a right it can find room to grow! What come

even read. He affronted one of his less ruined . . . temples and palaces. elaborately adorned with columns and read if you only intend to astonish He forthwith declared that the age of

friends for talking to him about "The color scheme of Petra's treas- statuary." Catiline's conspiracy, and declared ure valley is unlike that of any other

or a particular nation. Of foreign reach the foothills in due time, and proper reveals the remains of a gigan direction. travel and of history he spoke with enter the bed of the little Wadi Musa, tic arch which formed the grand portal the flerce and boisterous contempt of ignorance. 'What does a man learn by traveling? Is Beauclerk the bet-shall approach the mountain strong-store for traveling? What did Year with the people in the fittle wall musa, tic arch which formed the grand portal of Petra. The rock walls of the gorge attain a height of from one hundred to destroy the fetish of infallibility the people? Not only are they not of commonly attributed to the classical the same parentage, but they utterly

cept that there was a snake in one of the pyramids of Egypt?' History of the globe.

"William to not exist in any other collar of the weak spots of romanticism."

"William to not to a mere peasant—and see the pyramids of Egypt?' History of the globe.

"Roughly described, Petra consists cede that the most unique and beautiful to the weak spots of romanticism."

"William to not to a mere peasant—and see that the most unique and beautiful to the weak spots of romanticism."

"I borrow a few lines from his studies of the pyramids of the globe."

"Roughly described, Petra consists cede that the most unique and beautiful to the weak spots of romanticism."

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"History of the globe."

"Roughly described, Petra consists cede that the most unique and beautiful to the weak spots of romanticism."

"I borrow a few lines from his studies of the properties of the pyramids of the pyram was, in his opinion, to use the fine ex- of a mass of rocky hills bisected by a ful monument existing today is that les on the poets of romance in the pression of Lord Plunkett, an old wide valley running north and south, known as the El Jerra temple façade. year 1843. . . . Belinsky writes— 'Pushkin's tales testify to his having almanac; historians could, as he conand again divided by a narrow and in the narrow entrance cut. . . The 'Sorrow, discontentment, the ideal, deep ravine crossing from east to natives imagine this structure to have celestal virgins, the moon, human deep ravine crossing from east to natives imagine this structure to have betted large routh transform the dag. that of almanac-makers; and his fa- west, through which runs the turbu- been a treasury, although it is really hatred, love, youth, treachery, the dagvorite historians were those who, like lent Wadi Musa. Thus divided by a temple of Isis, and perhaps dates ger and poison—have for many a long whose appearance coincided in time Lord Hailes, aspired to no higher dig- criss-cross valleys, we have a natural from the time of the Roman Emperor, day been written and rewritten about, with that of Lermontoff's last versesnity. He always spoke with contempt quartering of the mountains, on all Hadrian. Its two stories attain a also by Pushkin and by his imita- reveals to Belinsky the advent of the of Robertson. Hume he would not sides and slopes on which are count- height of about sixty-five feet, and are tors. But now you will no longer be

we have reddish and rose-colored Musa, whose banks were formerly passed away, that of deep thinking has rocks, and as most of the buildings are lined with wrought stone, and in many arrived. The public has grown exactdirectly affect our own interests, con- either rock-hewn or constructed of the places arched over. The majority of ing. Of a truth it does not know pre-

In one of the famous essays which suspicion of his own deficiencies seems appeared in Edinburgh Review, on that occasion to have crossed his mind for the first time. He confessed, mind for the first time. He confessed, over rocks and bowlders with quite an last over rocks and bowlders with quite an last of the last rocks. This indetatigable writer has lettered appeared in Edinburgh Review, on that occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion. They will not even be a voluminous production, a veritable its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion. They will not even be a voluminous production, a veritable its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water over rocks and bowlders with quite an last occasion to have crossed his its mass of amber-colored peaty water occasion. "The mountains toward which we variegated and tinted strata of the of work which was carried out by us, but a graft, and that for a long while fear the consequences."

erosity, to the world.

ter for traveling? What did Lord hold of Petra, and ruins the like of Charlemont learn in his travels, exwhich do not exist in any other corner breadth from ten to twenty feet."

shall approach the mountain strongthe passage at the bottom varying in breadth from ten to twenty feet."

writers. Notwithstanding his admiraignore each other! Read one of the passage at the bottom varying in breadth from ten to twenty feet."

Pushkin's pieces to a well-to-do merthe work and sixty-live feet, with the passage at the bottom varying in breadth from ten to twenty feet."

by mere audacity of phrase, by mere lyrical poesy has passed away never Catiline's conspiracy, and declared ure valley is unlike that of any other that he never desired to hear of the group of ruins we have seen. Here the wide basin across which flows the The age of youthful eccentricities has had commenced. Time has justified this prophecy." sidered in itself, is no better worth native stone, everything has the rich the dwelling houses of the city in the cisely what it wants, but it is no have given up to the time of Gogol, we knowing than another fact. The fact ruddy tinge. In the early morning, valley have disappeared, while it is longer satisfied with what is placed have seen the efforts of the Russian that there is a snake in a pyramid, especially, when the golden glow of the remains of the public buildings before it. The public has not yet spirit to find itself, its clumsy imita-

past and present. It is the same kind remember that from the first it was cold water in Christ's name, and never by Villemain and Sainte-Beuve. His house. It is only recently, only a few sists chiefly in winnowing the chaos in Russian soil, and up to the presit can find room to grow! What con-"He was the first who dared to up- nection is there between our poesy

"Elsewhere Belinsky again writes-

"The first novels written by Gogolnew art whose birth he had predicted.

"In this brief sketch [comprised in the first two chapters of his book! I tions and its first successes. For a long time it was running after us, and eventually caught us up, then it actually passed and preceded us along certain lines.

"Russia appears to us like an immense mirror capable only of reflecting the images which we have set before it-images sometimes confused and unwelcome, at other times lumi-. She was immensely interested nous and fascinating. Dating from a people, and people loved her for it. Pushkin, they undergo magnificent transformations, to such a degree that we begin to suspect that the glass contains creative properties of its own. But as yet we hesitate about accepting this idea, for we still recognize some "Sarah's intimacy with the deeper of our own distinctive marks and gesyears ago. It is just as much New Will at last spring from their native England before the war—that is, in land. They will testify to the exist-

"As already proclaimed by Belinsky,

### Holy Writ

Christian men and women, old and young, shoulden study fast in the New fection of all holy writ.-Wiclif.

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### Sarah Orne Jewett

"The secret of Sarah Orne Jewett's and sadder days of the French and In- of S. O. J., all in French, which caused ing on the top of one of the Blackwall stages. But it is certain that
those who will not crack the shell
kindness and tender mercy that perof history will never get at the kernel.

The secret of Sarah One Seven and said and such pride of heart that no further
a child, she was a writer for the
Young Folks and the Riverside."

"Surely no one ever had a finer
"Surely no one ever had a finer
"Surely no one ever had a finer of history will never get at the kernel. vades it. And that is because the same training for work than she had in this Johnson, with hasty arrogance, pro- spirit pervaded herself. She loved her ancient town of South Berwick, called in people, and people loved her for it. nounced the kernel worthless, because kind, and had the warmest interest in by its old people Barvick, after the he saw no value in the shell. The real the actions and thoughts and feelings Norse fashion, where she was born in use of traveling to distant countries, of those about her. The circum- a colonial house built a hundred and delightful contemporaneous intimacy, and of studying the annals of past times, is to preserve men from the stances of her life fostered this love," fifty years before and untouched by and others much older, but made to contraction of mind which those can writes Harriet Prescott Spofford in modern hands. The old hip-roofed feel young in her companionship. hardly escape whose whole communion "A Little Book of Friends."

"In the old town at the head of tidehere she attended the academy, and heartiest affection for it." found it easy to write verse and hard

mansion, whose paneled hall with its borhood, who arrive at conclusions water, in the Agamenticus region, she by means of an induction not suf- had every facility for acquiring a picture of hospitable welcome, was picture of hospitable welcome, was no longer come from without; they ficiently copious, and who therefore knowledge of nature and of people; always her home, and she had the

"She traveled much in America, and to write prose; and here she heard the made several visits abroad; but she provincial towns—as it ever was in ence of a rich and nourishing soil ungraphic dialect of the country store always said she had taken no greater old England. I am going to read der that white sheet of snow which and of the wharf, ran with the other delight in these journeyings than in another, "Persuasion" tasted so good, till now we thought covered but the children to mount the logging team the rides and tramps within the borfrom the woods and ride into town ders of old Berwick. I like to think over the creaking snow, and met at of her the guest of Tennyson, as he never hesitated to talk about her it is the Russian Novel that will com-Bound to Make Himself and her grandfather's the weather-bronzed takes in his hands the crystal sphere stories. 'A story which has been lag-Others Better and Happier shipmasters, who brought, to the chil-dren's great satisfaction, stores of surveys the stately grace and dark oranges and pineapples and filberts, beauty of the American girl—as if we Queen," and it hopes to be liked,' she may all be comprised in the right which and big jars of olives and tamarinds, had sent her to the poet as our best says in one of her letters. . . . Anybelongs to every rational being, to and brought something better yet for and finest. I like even better to think one is mistaken who thinks her stories exercise his powers for the promotion hungry imaginations in their stories of her in the old forest of Barbizon, are merely narratives as she happened Testament, and that no simple man

He must answer for the waste or forsake allegiance to the dear mother into another language, she writes to common sense, her nobility, her sym- hath the true understanding and percountry; and regarding the yet older the Aldriches, 'She sent me a volume pathy."

Wherever she went she made friends, -some of them her own age, with wide arch and ample staircase and things of life, and her understanding tures in the strange figures which the huge door opening into greenery of of small troubles was wonderful. She mirror holds up to our admiration.

"She was so earnest in her own sterility of a delusion. work and ultimate purposes that she

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS. TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917

### **EDITORIALS**

#### The World Is Waiting

ALMOST two months have elapsed since President Wilson summoned the Sixty-fifth Congress of the United States to assemble in extraordinary session for the consideration of grave and pressing national questions. More than six weeks have elapsed since Congress convened and the Executive asked for a declaration of the existence of a state of war with Germany. More than five weeks have passed since Congress approved the President's recommendation, and the President issued a proclamation to the people of the United States, announcg the existence of a state of war with Germany. The United States has, in fact, been at war with Germany since the 6th of April last. It has not, on land or sea, struck a blow for the cause it has espoused. Beyond ending certain financial assistance to the Allies, the value of-which there is no intention of underestimating, it has thus far accomplished nothing.

That it has accomplished nothing has not been the fault of the President. He laid before Congress a program for legislation which, had it been carried out, would have enabled him to expedite the outfitting and departure of an oversea expedition, the prompt arrival of which in France would have a moral effect of the first importance. It has not been the fault of the people, who have been as one in a desire for speedy, positive, and impressive action. It has been the fault of Congress, which seems to have forgotten that it is in session principally for the purpose of meeting an emergency, and that in the situation time is a factor of para-

Just as was the case in the closing days of the last ession of the Sixty-fourth Congress, powerful influences are now apparently halting the steps which the Nation would take. There are delays in committee upon every measure that is vital to the President's plans. There are ong-drawn debates in the House and Senate over comparative trivialities. Instead of giving the Administration quickly a free hand to deal with the whole problem, the tendency has been to delay, to put off, to postpone, to adjourn, to avoid doing the things for which the crisis calls. The days and the weeks come and go, and measures upon which the prosecution of the war depends are buttled from House to Senate, from Congress to conference, back and forth, while the legions that are fighting the battles of democracy at the front are yearning and looking for the aid that does not come from the

It is incredible, impossible, that Congress should be ignorant of the inestimable value of speed at this juncture. Yet every day its sessions open, are conducted, and close as if time were a secondary consideration. Those who follow the course of the war with an average degree of understanding know that the bringing of this conflict to a successful issue overtops and overshadows every other human interest, and that, evidently, the only way in which such an issue can be achieved is through unification and the active cooperation of all the forces of democracy in opposition to absolutism. For two and a half years the Entente nations of Europe have borne the brunt and the burden of the struggle; they have, within the last two months, been heartened to an extent mpossible to estimate by the entrance of the United States into the conflict; they have asked that the Stars and Stripes might quickly fly at the western front, if only at the head of a single company, for the inspiration it would bring to their soldiers.

Why should they be disappointed? And why, on the other hand, should the enemy be correspondingly encouraged? Two weeks ago Germany was, at last, so impressed by the seeming earnestness of the United States that official sanction was given to the statement that the Chancellor would again make a bid for peace. Procrastination in Washington, however, had the apparent effect of altering the situation in the eyes of Wilhelmstrasse, and the proposed announcement was postponed. It has since been twice postponed. Now it is stated that t has been postponed indefinitely. All this means, in lain terms, that influences are operating in Congress in Germany's interest. Every delay in that body gives the military caste and autocratic government in Berlin renewed hope and a longer lease. A single regiment of United States Regulars on the western front would have trengthened the voices and the arms of the peace party in Germany. There is in this no exaggeration of the moral effect of the awakening of Germany to a realization that the United States is, not theoretically, but actually, engaged in war upon the side of the Allies. The fluctuaons in Congress are watched closely by the German Government, and every hindrance interposed to speedy action, every obstacle raised in the President's way, every successful maneuver executed against the Administration, proves to Berlin that its agents are awake and dert, and in positions where they can do the Fatherland

The United States is at war, not at child's play, and the welfare of millions of people, and of the future of humanity, depends upon the realization of this tremendous fact by the mass of its people.

### The New Outlook for Finland

To no other people, unless it be the Poles, does the recent revolution in Russia mean so much as to the Finns. The wrongs suffered by the people of Finland, for many years past, but especially during the last decade, have been many, and their position has ever been rendered more bitter by reason of the fact that, whilst Europe agreed that the policy of St. Petersburg towards them constituted an outrage on international law, and a shameless breach of the faith of treaties, nothing apparently could be done to bring about the righting of the wrong.

One of the first acts, however, of the New Russia

was to promise the full restoration to Finland of all her lost liberties and privileges, and the statement which the new Governor of the Grand Duchy made to a number of journalists at Petrograd, just prior to his departure for Helsingfors, was full of promise for the future good and fair government of the country. M. Starhovitch declared frankly that he was not in favor of "a thoroughgoing system of autonomy, which would end in converting Europe into a glorified Balkan peninsula, and would create a state of perpetual political unrest throughout the world:" but he was utterly opposed to the policy of suppression and Russification which had been carried out under the old régime in Finland. He was glad to have been intrusted by the Provisional Government with the task of restoring to Finland her constitution, and of applying that constitution as liberally as possible, namely, to the point of establishing "complete internal autonomy."

There can be little doubt that such a generous policy will nowhere be more successful than in Finland. The Finn has always shown himself loyal to Russia, in spite of every provocation to show himself the reverse. He has always been willing to forgive wrongs, and has responded, at once, to more liberal treatment. Even, when Russian tyranny was at its worst, in the country, as it was in the years immediately before the war; when Finnish magistrates were being, not only deprived of their office, but carried off to prison in Russia; when the powers of the Finnish Diet were being steadily and quite illegally curtailed, the protests of the Finns to the Tsar were always notable for their calm restraint and patience. It is not, therefore, surprising to find the Finns wholeheartedly cooperating with the Provisional Government, and not seeking for a moment to claim from it any more than they always claimed from the Tsar. "I hope to convince the Finns that, this time, the official promises are serious and decisive," M. Starhovitch declared at Petrograd. Once the Finns are convinced of this, it may safely be predicted that their loyalty to the new Republic will be abundantly assured.

### Why Not Help the President?

If there were no war, if there were no food shortage in Europe, if there were no submarines, if international relations and industrial conditions were normal, it would still be the right of the consumer, in the United States, to claim of his Government protection from extortion due to the operations of the speculator and manipulator. The primary question in the high-cost-of-living discussion, which began long before the war, has not been whether enough foodstuffs could be raised to supply the country, and a large part of the world outside the country, but whether the producer and the consumer of foodstuffs should be held perpetually at the mercy of interests bent upon the exploitation of both. This newspaper has reiterated, over and over again, what Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying in his recent statement with regard to the positive necessity of food control, that there is not, there never has been, and there is not going to be, any real shortage in the food supply. The supply is there, ready, at the opening of every harvest, to flow toward the consumer like a mighty river, but it is dammed, or diverted. It is denied freedom of movement. Only a part of it is permitted to reach the public markets, and for that part the consumer is forced to pay the price fixed by the speculator and manipulator.

Mr. Hoover uses some harsh terms in dealing with those who make commerce of the sustenance of the millions, who trade upon the comfort of people at home, upon the want and misery of people abroad, and his criticism has been earned. His estimate of the food gambler is shared by the vast majority of the American people. But this is hardly touching the root of the matter. If the United States is a democracy, then the people govern, and if the people allow themselves to be imposed upon by speculators in and manipulators of foodstuffs, they are consenting to the outrages of which they complain.

President Wilson is striving, at this moment, to obtain for the Government control over the food supply, to the detriment of none, to the advantage of all. He is meeting with opposition from the organized and powerful few, through their instruments in Congress. The many, the multitude, are not helping him as they should.

Why is it that the mass of the people, who are paying exorbitant prices for food and fuel, are not also taking a hand in the fight at Washington for freedom of trade, for better distribution, for the elimination of the exploiting middleman?

### Secretary Lansing's News Order

By ORDER of Secretary of State Lansing, only such information as he may see fit personally to communicate to newspaper representatives, and such as may be imparted to them by the Bureau of Foreign Intelligence of his department, will henceforth be divulged concerning the relations of the United States with other countries. It is complained, by certain news agencies and correspondents, that this edict will operate to close channels of information in the State Department which have been very useful to newsgatherers and to newspapers. The Secretary, it is claimed, is unable, in his twice-a-day receptions of newspaper men, to answer the maze of questions put to him, while the bureau referred to possesses neither the information usually desired nor the authority to dispense news of real importance, even if in possession

There is no reason for believing that any real news will be withheld by reason of this order. There will probably be less speculation, less gossip, fewer things to correct and contradict in the next edition; but the newspaper reader, who, after all, is a considerable factor in the case, is not likely to be deprived of any information of value to which he is entitled.

The newspaper-reading public will be greatly interested in seeing whether Secretary Lansing's order will hold good against the pressure that will certainly be brought to overturn it; and if it holds good, the public will also be greatly interested in seeing how quickly the other departments of the Government will follow his example. Such statements as that given out, a few days ago, regarding an antisubmarine invention, are of the character to cause regret among all rational and judicious citizens. The newspapers, that are complaining of regulation and censorship, had it in their power to suppress this remarkable outburst of official confidence, so that it might not have brought United States governmental methods into ridicule abroad, but they did nothing of the kind. They published, on the contrary, matter that a schoolboy could have seen was contrary to public policy.

It is within the power of the newspapers to protect the Nation against the publication of immature, premature and dangerous so-called news, but they do not always exercise such power, and, therefore, the Government, acting for the public, must protect itself against the newspapers. Nobody will suffer, no legitimate interest will suffer, from the closing of all save authorized news channels in the State and other departments; on the contrary, everybody will be benefited by a closer and more careful dispensation of official intelligence.

### Canada's Crop Outlook

While unfavorable climatic conditions, in all parts of Canada, have thus far prevented the completion of sowing operations, and while there are indications, in the great wheat-producing Provinces that a somewhat smaller acreage than usual will be planted, the outlook for the Dominion as a whole is that the total volume of food crops for the coming season will be somewhat greater than the average. The appeal for greater production has been general throughout all the Provinces, and reports received at the Government headquarters in Ottawa indicate that the response will justify the assurance that Canada, when the harvest season rolls around, will be able to offer for export a volume of grain approaching, though possibly hardly equaling, that of last year.

A condition could hardly be imagined in which Canada would not be able to produce far more than enough of the staple foodstuffs to meet the needs of her own people. But the domestic requirements now seem commonplace in comparison with the duty of supplying food in liberal quantities to the allied armies at the front. Canada realizes this imperative need, and, under more favorable seasonal conditions, would have prepared to meet it. Wheat is the great staple crop in the chief exporting Provinces, and, theoretically at least, it cannot be expected to yield if sown much later than the middle of May. Thousands of acres of rich land in the wheat belt cannot, it is said, be sown until after that time. But there is nothing to prevent sowing these lands with oats and forage crops, and this course will probably be followed. Oats are a good substitute for wheat, and should be raised where conditions do not permit the production of corn crops. The great aim should be to add to the bulk of the world's grain supply. It is not necessary that the grain should be wheat.

### "Everybody's Sparrows"

"Everybody's sparrows, and nobody's pigeons." So the Londoner speaks of the two kinds of birds which, summer and winter, are to be found almost everywhere throughout his vast city. There are, to be sure, other birds. There are, for instance, the rooks of Gray's Inn, and, in winter time, there are always the gulls which swirl and dive over Blackfriars Bridge, and even make excursion far up the river; but these are birds with very local habitations. One knows where to look for them, and always finds them there; but one need never look farther than just at hand to find a sparrow, and never very far to find a pigeon.

There is a curious appropriateness about the phrase. The sparrow, somehow, always does give the impression of belonging to the scheme of things. No one ever thinks of him as belonging to any particular person. He comes and goes as he pleases, sits in rows on the housetops, chirps and chatters on the sunny side of every creeper-clad wall, finds as much satisfaction in his surroundings in the Mile End Road as in Mayfair, and claims his immemorial rights, as a citizen, to live where he likes, and to manage his own affairs. There are no laws made by the human inhabitants of the city for his special protection, because no one ever thinks of interfering with him, to say nothing of the further fact that he possesses a supreme ability to take care of himself.

Now, with the pigeon it is different. Pigeons often belong to people. There are such persons as pigeon fanciers, and, often, they make much talk of their calling; and when, as one walks along a quiet side street in the City, one suddenly hears a flutter of wings, and, looking up, sees a flock of gray pigeons planing down to the pavement, it is difficult to escape the impression that they must belong to some special person. Surely this flock must belong to some fancier; surely there is a special pigeon cote somewhere close by. But the most careful inquiry would never trace them to any owner. Yes, one old inhabitant might say, perhaps, they build here, and they build there. I have watched them often enough, but they are just like ail the other pigeons, they don't belong to anybody in particular. The impression, however, persists, in spite of all that may be said, that the pigeon ought to have an owner, and so, if they have no owner, then are they "nobody's pigeons."

But to return to the sparrow. As has been said, he is very generally referred to as belonging to everybody, and when an edict recently went out, from a certain Government office, that the sparrow was little better than a pest, and should be exterminated, the fact was at once revealed that he had, indeed, a cloud of friends. And they were not just ignorant town friends, who knew only the town sparrow. Farmers, fruit growers, learned ornithologists, ordinary men and ordinary women who loved birds, and, for that very reason, had learned more about their ways than those with much official knowledge on the subject, all came to the rescue. And they pointed out how the sparrow knew his business; how, if it came to a question of the fruits of the earth, his way

of living helped far more than it hindered their production, and warned all who chose to listen that, if the little gentlemen in russet and gray were destroyed in any large quantities, many a farmer and many a fruit grower, not to mention allotment holders and back-garden cultivators -important people in these days-would have reason to repent the day when a very ignorant injunction, to say nothing worse of it, was acted upon. As it would be in the country, so it would surely be in the town. Much work is done each day, by the great army of these "feathered friends," which could ill be spared. And then, London would not be London if in those strange moments of utter stillness which come, every now and again, even in quite busy streets, one could not hear the chirp of the sparrow as he preens himself on the housetop, or hops about incontinently on the pavement.

### **Notes and Comments**

THERE were red roses in the flower women's baskets in the Strand on St. George's Day, and the Cross of St. George flew from many of the Whitehall Government buildings. Otherwise the patron saint of England received but scant attention. There were far fewer roses worn in buttonholes than sprigs of shamrock on St. Patrick's Day, and that is just the way with English people. It is what the French term the "flegme britannique," and it has sorely puzzled, not to say misled, strangers in their estimates of English character. To show feeling is the thing the English will not do if they can possibly avoid it. In fact, the verdict of the schoolboy that "fuss" is all "rot" is pretty nearly that of the whole Nation.

But St. George's Day is also William Shakespeare's birthday, and Stratford-on-Avon does not forget that. The little town this year, besides having the usual Shakespeare meetings, has hung its streets with the flags of eight nations. In London the Shakespeare League placed a chaplet and wreaths of bay with a cluster of red roses in Westminster Abbey, Southwark Cathedral, and Shore-ditch Church. The French Nation, too, this year, for the first time, honored the memory of the "Immortal Will" by a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Théâtre Antoine.

ONE of the latest additions to the modern community in the United States is the municipal plowman. There are several in some places, so many in St. Louis, for instance, that they must be officially superintended by a Chief City Plowman. The Thrift Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Council united in making the selection, and it must have been satisfactory, because the Globe-Democrat refers to the person chosen as "a new and interesting dignitary." The main point, however, is that if a citizen of St. Louis wishes his front yard or his back lot plowed up for raising vegetables, all he has to do now is to call up the City Hall, and talk to the Chief City Plowman.

In their publicity campaign, the liquor interests in the United States are endeavoring to depreciate the amount of cereals which they annually use in the manufacture of intoxicants. They are also citing their own statistics as to the amount of cheap food for cattle which they are returning to the farmer. But the farmers are not being misled. Their organizations throughout the Nation are calling on the President and Congress for national prohibition. The farmers are not hunting for grain markets, nor are they seeking fodder which has been sapped of its nutritive properties. There is no doubt about the farmers' position on this question. They want prohibition, and nothing less.

THE word bibliophile has been misapplied to mere book collectors. A book collector may be a lover of books or he may merely be a lover of valuable editions. A gulf lies between the two, yet it has been bridged to the extent of bringing the word "bibliophile" into some disrepute. A "mot" has been coined in France, by a true lover of books, which gives the measure of the word's defilement: "One night," says he, "I took down a book from my shelves and read it from cover to cover. I knew then that I was no longer a bibliophile."

A good binding and fine illustrations are merely what a good book deserves, but if it should have neither, it will not, for that reason, be denied a place on the bookshelf of the man "so smitten with the love of books" as to "think cheaply of the world and wealth." For so confirmed and genuine a bibliophile as Richard de Bury has said that "no man can serve both books and Mammon."

It is recorded of George F. Hoar of Massachusetts that when a final vote was taken in the United States Senate, of which he was then a member, he entered a protest against the Reclamation Law, in reply to the argument that the public investment would yield large returns, by saying: "It may be true, but I don't believe it. You talk about making the desert blossom like the rose. It sounds fine, but I believe it to be a Utopian dream." The reclamation record of a recent date gave the value of the crops produced in the Salt River Valley project alone at \$8,500,000, or an average of \$50 an acre on 173,000 acres watered by the Government, and this does not include the value of orchards planted and maturing but not yet bearing. The Salt River Valley is only one of the many oases in the desert that have appeared since Senator Hoar protested.

NEARLY everybody in the United States, and perhaps in some other countries, has come in contact, at one time or another, with persons who are so very, very busy that they apparently have no time to attend properly to their business. Among this class the practice of sending out letters bearing the inscription. "Dictated, but not read," came into vogue a few years ago. It is said to be declining very rapidly of late, however, because of an agreement among recipients of such communications to rubber-stamp them with the inscription, "Opened, but not read." Perhaps no better remedy for this particular kind of commercial affectation could have been devised.